PRICE 3 CENTS

BOOKS SHOW FOOD OFFICIALS GETTING PAY FROM PACKERS

Latter Alleged to Receive Inside The Turks have reentered Trebizond. Information-Railroad Punished by Meat Firms—Facts Special cable to The Christian Science Elicited at Federal Inquiry

icking houses occupy positions in the 400,000,000 rubles worth of supplies. od Administration at Washington, estimony at the Federal Trade Comssion inquiry in Chicago indicates that the names of such men have been on the books of various firms as having received salaries or special paythe present time. Witnesses held the British machines returned. that national regulation of poultry and ggs had been to the packers' advantion on food administration orders was anti-aircraft defenses and infantry. clusion that advance informa-

Testimony at Inquiry

Witnesses Hold Regulations Have Been to Packers' Advantage

CHICAGO, Ill.—Testimony was given efore an examiner of the Federal Frade Commission just given here n connection with the inquiry the ission has been making in reard to former packing house emloyees now in high positions in the od Administration, that regulation of ultry and eggs had in every case orked out to the decided advantage

he inference drawn by Francis J. ey, attorney for the commission, d the witness was that the packers d been kept informed in advance of oves in this department of the Food nistration, and had been able to rect themselves to their still greater cuniary advantage, and to a still rger control of the nation's food-

or, reported that he had "been n an idea" at the offices of Swift o, on Wednesday that one of the n in question in Washington, H. B. might be resigning from the Administration today or tomor-Mr. Collins, former manager of oduce department of Swift & Co., w assistant head of the division dination of purchases at Wash-

In view of a statement accredited to rhert C. Hoover United States Food strator, in the Wednesday ferred to in the trade commisnquiry was being paid by the ers, the commission sent the exr out to the yards on Wednesy to check up on this question. He orted late Wednesday afternoon as

H. B. Collins was posted on the darch 2, 1918—that is to say, the presnt week and a little in advance-

at the rate of \$192 a week.

W. F. Priebe, head of the poultry and egg division of the Food Administration, is on the pay roll of the William F. Priebe Company, a corporation, was declared by F. J. Heney, owned per cent by Swift & Co. The examiner said he saw on

esday an agreement with Swift Co. that Mr. Priebe, as manager of william F. Priebe Company, should eive a salary of \$275 a month, plus commission on the business of Priebe

S. Brooks, another Swift man, the Federal Food Administration at the books of Swift & Co. up to rch 2 of this year subject to his wing it from Jan. 5 to March 2. he sum credited to him is \$1545.12. r. Brooks was in charge of the stockyards interests," the examiner rted. Mr. Heney said that a large of Mr. Brooks' duties with Swift Co. had consisted of attending cattle onservatives," men favorable to

ent in the Federal Food Adminand out on Thursday if this was rates.

at to the packers and to Swift & might make. pany, in particular, and of cornued on page four, column three) | ber of the Aircraft Board,

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LATEST OFFICIAL REPORTS ON WAR

Turks Reenter Trebizond Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Wednesday)-

Supplies Near Pskov

Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Tuesday)-A communiqué reports that in the to fight Germany." neighborhood of Pskov, which changed In spite of denials that agents of hands several times, are concentrated

Activities of British Airmen

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Wednesday)-Yesterday's communiqués report the public. chiefly aerial activity on Monday after dark, when over 1200 bombs were OBJECTIONABLE nents, at least until recently, if not dropped mainly on German aerodromes and night-flying bases. All

The Air Ministry announces' that between Feb. 1 and 22 inclusive, 75 enemy machines were brought down age, and the federal prosecutor draws by the Royal Flying Corps, and 39 driven down out of control. Six enemy Only 28. British machines are missing in the same period. The weight of bombs dropped up to Feb. 22 was 65 tons. Since the arrival of British airmen in Italy, 58 enemy machines have been destroyed as against eight British machines missing. In addition (Continued on page two, column five)

LATEST FIGURES IN SPANISH ELECTIONS

Liberal Democrats Lead With 93 Seats, Next Highest Being

of the packers and to the loss of the Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

MADRID, Spain (Thursday)-Returns so far available in the general stance there was said to have been election show that the Liberal Demo- insistence that the place change crats, Señor Garcia Prieto's party, had ownership. But the punitive measures secured 93 seats up to noon Tuesday. The next highest were the Datist Con- Chief Quilty that the License Comservatives 86 seats, Romanones Lib- mission can end the evils with "a erals 35, Regionalists 34, and Ciervist Conservatives 30, Albist Liberals 25, Maurist Conservatives 24, and the Republicans and Reformists 23. Of the hotels here are by no means new. He 412 deputies, 356 have been returned, including six Socialists.

Wednesday-Regarding the election figures already cabled the strikingly large number returned of Liberal Democrats, who are Señor Garcia Prieto's followers, does not necessarily indicate support of the Government which is a coalition, and from which there are continual rumors of Señor Prieto's retirement.

well to gain 35 seats, its proportion of failures being small. On the other hand the Maurist Conservatives, who have only won 24 seats, are one of the most active, well-organized and ag-

Left, so active before the election, has open; or he has invested a large planks in the platform of the Germannot done nearly so well as expected, amount of money in furnishings, and American Alliance. He produced evi among the reasons advanced being the Russian debacle, which does not incline the Spanish public to the view that there is any advantage in revolu-Right, with its factionary tendencies, has not improved its position and the entire numerical strength of the new License Commission has never shown mittee to relate disclosures made by supporting the Crown.

The elections were conducted with

to insure the sincerity of the vote. One of the most striking results of the election is the success of the re- that the dealers will ask for lower of the case at the hearing on Saturactionaries in Madrid. There were 17. candidates for seven seats and the so- fessed losses, and such a movement open session. Besides Mr. Hume, five called Maurista combination have won five to the two taken by the Left combination. The Republican, Marcelino to the city now what it costs the city S. G. Bosse of Philadelphia and Wil-Domingo, whose arrest last summer and again recently has caused so much discussion, has been reelected at Barcelona, where five regionalists, including Senor Cambo, have triumphed.

PRESIDENT'S POWER OVER RA!LROAD RATES

stration, is credited with salary from WASHINGTON, D. C.—By adopting abby, McNeili & Libby up to Feb. the Sweet amendment to the Railroad 6, 1918. Mr. Heney stated that Swift Bill, the House of Representatives to-Bill, the House of Representatives to- up" the objectionable hotels will be just prior to the last presidential rned all the stock of Libby, McNeill day provided that the President may made Heyl was manager of its initiate rates and put them into effect etable and condiment department, immediately subject to review and rethe examiner said he had not seen vision by the Interstate Commerce he Libby books, but had been told by Commission. By adopting this amendofficial that Heyl's salary ment, the House has refused the Presied 11 days ago. He was told to dent sole jurisdiction over railroad

This is the same provision contained ur different rules in regulation of in the bill as passed by the Senate. Itry and eggs were charged by Mr. The House bill originally provided loney in his examination of the wit- the President could disregard any of the afternoon as measures of recommendations the commission

ing hardship on independent NEW AIRCRAFT BOARD MEMBER views," Herr Scheidemann said.

All four rules came, it was WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Presi. WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Presid, under the orders of the poul- dent today nominated Harry D. to, declared that a German victory ry and egg division, of which W. F. Thayer of New York to be a mem-

FARMERS LEAGUE PRESIDENT ARRESTED

ST. PAUL, Minn .- A. C. Townley, president of the Farmers Non-Partisan League of North Dakota, and Joseph Gilbert, its manager, were arrested at league headquarters today. The arrests were made on a warrant sworn out by Albert R. Allen, prosecuting attorney of Martin County. The men are charged with "combining to conspire to seditiously teach men not to enlist in the United States Army

The warrant upon which the arrests were made mentions a pamphlet excess profits and proposes the con- cance to reports of strained relations has been freely sent through the gary, two facts stand out as having has been made to withhold it from This bureau is informed that Austria-

HOTELS PROTESTED

Springfield (Mass.) People Look other development to which some sig-

for the filing of applications for liquor there is hope on the part of people will pay serious, attention to the retions in certain hotels here.

Datist Conservatives With 86 for more than thirty years and during alliance which force the German cause. the last few years several hotels have -Reactionaries Win Madrid been much criticized. Arrests of been much criticized. Arrests of GERMAN ALLIANCE been made, and the license holders have been punished by having their permits to do business suspended for periods of varying length. In one inhave not been severe enough to remedy conditions, and the assertion of stroke of the pen," finds many sympa thizers.

The statements of Chief Quilty a week ago regarding conditions in five has complained of some of them beofficers can collect evidence of illegal- Western Pennsylvania.

situation. The licensee may have notes day declared that underground polit-On the whole the combination of the ent on his ability to keep his place liquor traffic is one of the principal out, the payment of which is depend- ical opposition to any reform of the a commissioner may feel that revoca- dence to show that through the activtion of his license would be too harsh lities of the alliance the German vote punishment; or the man who owns in Pennsylvania and other wet states the property may be powerful politi- has been lined up in a nearly solid tions. On the other hand, the extreme cally. There are many influences that block against the cause of prohibiare often brought to bear in favor of tion. The conclusion is drawn that a convicted hotel proprietor, and the Mr. Hume will be asked by the comconvictions have been obtained.

less incident than usual. It is claimed dealers are concerned, will reach a of members of the alliance in behalf that the Government did all possible climax soon. There will be fewer ap- of the liquor interests. plicants for licenses than ordinarily Officers of the alliance will be given license charges because of their pro- day morning which will be held in would be strongly opposed by those other witnesses have been summoned who hold that the saloon does not pay to give testimony. They are the Rev. to support its product. The war, the mington, president of the alliance, changing attitude of the people to- Adolph Timm of Philadelphia, national ward the liquor question, the many secretary of the alliance; V. A. Hajek to drop out. But so long as the Li- Scharf of Washington. cense Commission grants the licenses.

ISSUE TAKEN WITH

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Thursday) "Not for a long time have I read any-thing so displeasing or unpolitical," declared Philip Scheidemann, the Majority Socialist leader, in a speech before the Reichstag regarding the Kaiser's Hamburg address, according to dispatches received here today.

"We energetically repudiate such The Kaiser, in the address referred must be recognized before peace can be effected.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY MAY BE WILLING TO END HOSTILITIES

This Conclusion Is Drawn From western states because of lack of Part in Russian Offensive and

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- While cauthe arrest. It urges conscription of here about attaching great signifiscription of wealth. The pamphlet between Germany and Austria-Hunmails, and apparently no attempt ever an important bearing on the situation. Hungary has declined to take any part in the renewed offensive move ment of troops in Russia, and that she RUSSELL SOCIETY cannot be expected to change her decision in this respect. Austria's stand on this point alone, it is believed here, is enough to bring about sharp friction between the governments at Berlin and Vienna. Anto License Commission to Rid nificance has been attached is the fact, now definitely established, that there City of the Places Where Ille- are no Austro-Hungarian troops on gal Liquor Selling Goes On the western front. Indications are, therefore, that Austria is withholding her forces there despite the fact that Germany has given so much pub-Special to The Christian Science Monitor licity to the alleged plans for the com-

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- As the time ing drive against the allied forces. Dispatches from various points licenses in Springfield draws near, abroad have indicated for some time that Austria was heartily tired of her agreement to support Germany in the who are desirous that Springfield latter's campaign of aggression, and shall be rid of certain objectionable that she would gladly seize upon of the hostilities, so far as she is concerned. On the other hand, the cent statements of Chief of Police opinion has prevailed in the allied William J. Quilty regarding condi- capitals that German militarism would succeed in preventing Austria from Springfield has been a license city withdrawing from the troublesome alliance which forces her to support

AND LIQUOR ISSUE

Inquiry Into Attitude on Question

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .-- An investigation of the reasons behind the Gerfore. Certain clergymen have been man-American Alliance's stand against outspoken about them, and private citi- prohibition is foreshadowed in a sumzens have spoken their minds. Those mons to testify before the Senate comwho have asked, "Why don't the police mittee investigating the activities of close them up?" have been told that the alliance which was sent on the police cannot close them; that they Wednesday to C. E. Lowry Hume of eager to discover who was financing final meeting of the Soviets' Central lack the power to close them. Police Pittsburgh, United States attorney for the association now. He did not know

ity, and, their case proved in court, Mr. Hume, who was active in the further action remains for the License processing of the so-called "browners" acted as the result of Canada's decifurther action remains for the License prosecution of the so-called "brewery sion to bar this literature from the Commission. The police have success-trust" in the federal courts of Pitts-Dominion, but he was interested in of the old monarchist center, have ac-fully prosecuted in several instances, burgh, was subpoensed on Wednesday receiving a clipping from The Chriscomplished a striking success, while but aside from the mild punishment of by Senator King, author of the reso- tian Science Monitor, describing the self and Mr. Trotzky is the difference the Romanonist Liberal Party, whose a brief suspension of the liquor privi- lution asking that the charter of the tendency has been to lie low, has done lege, nothing has been done by the German-American Alliance be revoked, License Commission to support the to appear before the Senate judiciary police in their efforts to close these sub-committee on Saturday.

Gustavus Ohlinger, testifying before Many interests are involved in the this committee on Saturday and Mon-Cortes lies with the Center parties a disposition to revoke licenses where him during the trial of Pittsburgh brewers and also any information he The liquor situation, so far as the may possess concerning the activities

is the case. There have been rumors every opportunity to present their side calls that are being made for the con- of the same city, who was formerly servation of food and finances, have an agent of the Department of Jusundoubtedly reduced liquor sellers' tice; former Congressman Richard profits, and some probably will be glad Bartholdt of St. Louis, and E. L.

and does not punish severely those that he had advised Germans in St. WASHINGTON, D. C .- By adopting who violate the laws, it is believed Louis to vote only for candidates that little progress toward "cleaning who were proved friends of Germany, election. A speech of Mr. Bartholdt to this effect was read into the record from a copy of the official bulletin of the German-American Alliance

I have no recollection of speaking at the meeting referred to. I am positive that I never gave any such advice as charged," said the former Congressman on Wednesday.

H. C. Campbell, editor of the Milwaukee Journal, who has collected a of temporary barracks. Speaking for mass of evidence concerning the activities of the German-American Alli- Joseph M. Ritchie expressed the opinance in Wisconsin has arrived in Washington to testify before the com- have arisen in connection with the

(Continued on page two, column three) were ignored.

NEED PRESSED OF MOVING FOODSTUFFS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Millions of tons of foodstuffs have been lost in Fact Nation Is Taking No transportation facilities, notwithstanding the fact that complaints have been made to the Food Administra-Has No Troops on West Front tor and to the Director-General of Railroads. Western senators who are the Senate today that the seriousness of the situation does not permit of issued by the league, as the basis for tion is manifested in official quarters temporizing. "The situation," said Senator Borah, "is very alarming. Unless something is done to remove the large crops, especially of potatoes, to market, the net result will be not merely a severe shortage but a large diminution of acreage for next year.'

BOOKS ARE SEIZED

Tabernacle Offices and Take Publications Issued by Bible ploit these lands. Students' Association

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Federal agents who visited the offices of the Brooklyn Tabernacle yesterday, took away copies of some of the publications issued by the Bible Students' Asso ciation, the Pastor Russell organization whose literature already has places that the License Commission some pretext to bring about an ending been barred from circulation in Canada as pacificist propaganda. sistant United States Attorney Buchner said today that he was not sure ex actly what the federal officers had accomplished, but that he would receive a full report from them later. It is believed that copies of Pastor Russell's book "Studies in the Scriptures-the Finished Mystery," were among the literature taken. Mr Buchner said the investigators for the War Department had obtained a certain amount of matefial published by the association, but neither he nor they were prepared to say anything in detail on the subject now. When the investigators sent him their ma-Is Foreshadowed in Summons terial, he would be ready to take whatever action seemed necessary. Sent to Attorney Active in He admitted that "Studies in the "Brewery Trust" Prosecution Scriptures," a copy of which he held in his hand, in several places came "perilously near being pro-German propaganda." In fact, the book, pubalthough issued after his demise, said that a great war would be in 1914 this country. The book also contains

> row-minded hatred of other people. whether the United States officials had action taken by Canada.

expositions of patriotism as a nar-

HOG ISLAND CASE TO BE REOPENED

American International Corporation Officials to Appear Before Senate Commerce Committee

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- Officials of the American International Corporation are to appear to testify before the Senate Commerce Committee tomorrow when the Hog Island transaction will be reopened and an examination conducted on the basis of the statements made by previous witnesses. It is understood that the whole system of sub-contracts will be

Housing at Hog Island

thoroughly investigated.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-To offset an attack delivered upon the Administration for delays in properly housing employees at Hog Island and other plants where war work is being done, A. B. Farquhar, of York, Pa., warmly defended President Wilson and his Cabinet, laying blame for any delays that may have occurred upon Congress. The criticism of the Administration was led by Laurence Veiller, Mr. Bartholdt denied on Wednesday secretary of the National Housing Association, on the occasion of its sessions held here.

Conditions at Hog Island came in for a great deal of the time occupied the sessions. Defending the work at this plant, Dudley R. Kennedy, of the Emergency Shipbuilding Corporation, declared that criticisms concern-KAISER'S ADDRESS by Mr. Ohlinger during his testimony. ing the lack of progress made at the plant were unjust and that those who voiced such criticisms were really engaged in helping the Kaiser.

The consensus of opinion seemed to be that permanent homes for employees should be constructed instead ion that the many problems which attempt at housing, were due to the Evidence proving that George Syl- fact that the wishes of the workers vester Vireck and John Devoy, both of themselves had not been sought or

NAVAL NEED OF

Question Is Whether the Government Shall Operate Them or Adopt a Lease System

ecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Testifying today before the Senate Naval Committee, which is considering the Naval pressed by their constituents urged in Reserve Oil Bill, J. H. G. Wolf, an expert engineer of San Francisco, told the committee that the claims made by individuals and companies to reserve lands are from 30 per cent to 100 per cent exaggerated. Mr. Wolf was summoned from San Francisco to verify figures already submitted to Balfour, Secretary of State for Forthe committee in some instances by interested parties.

The bill under consideration gives the Government power to operate directly or by lease or contract those oil lands. It is not a question of government ownership that is in issue, as the Government already has title to the land; it is rather whether the Government is to operate these oil lands reparation and restore to you, without directly, bore its own wells and pump Federal Agents Visit Brooklyn and market its own oil, or whether, as under the old leasing system, corporations are to be allowed to ex-

Commander Wright, a naval expert, who testified before the committee, declared that under modern the recent German doings in Russia, conditions a warship that cannot be where Polish territory was bartered operated by oil is not considered a first-class fighting machine. For this It would never be possible to ignore reason, he deemed it eminently advisable that the Government should ance of power until German militarhave complete control of operations.

PEACE SURRENDER DUE TO MR. LENINE known.

Differences With Leon Trotzky the contrary the deliberate intention Germans Actually Small

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

PETROGRAD, Russia (Thursday)-It is now clear that Nikolai Lenine is definitely to be regarded as the prime mover in securing the Soviets' acquiescence in Germany's excessive

The cleavage between Mr. Lenine, the Bolshevist Prime Minister, and Mr. Trotzky, the Bolshevist Foreign Minister, became open on this point and lished in 1913 and written by Russell, in the Isvestia and Pravda newspapers they pursued conflicting lines of argument. Mr. Trotzky carried no weight and become a world war in 1918, and in the closing stages, his sudden right-that there would be a revolution in about turn, regarding fighting the enemy, indicated by his sudden acceptance with Mr. Lenine of the German ultimatum, having destroyed his Mr. Buchner indicated that he was influence, and he did not attend the

Executive Committee. Mr. Lenine apparently retains combetween a practical statesman and a ism" and to turn out as much work He favors the acceptrhetorician. He favors the accept-ance of the German terms now for the the men fighting bravely at the front, same reasons that he would have signed a peace treaty at Brest-Litovsk, £10 per week. namely, that the Russian Army canready for a revolution.

His idea is to preserve the Russian revolution as far as possible and wait tifying the experiment by emphasizuntil the continuance of the war feeds ing the future requirements of com-(Continued on page two, column one) | merce

MR. BALFOUR FINDS THE OIL LANDS NO PEACE BASIS IN HERTLING SPEECH

LAST EDITION

British Foreign Secretary Says Negotiations With Germans at Present Impossible — Berlin and the Belgian Question

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

WESTMINSTER, England (Thursday)-In a powerful speech yesterday, in the House of Commons, Mr. A. J. eign Affairs, argued that negotiations with Germans in their present temper were impossible. The Belgian question Mr. Balfour put forward as the touchstone of Germany's diplomatic bonesty. The only permissible course for Germany was to say to Belgium: "I have sinned and having sinned I make condition, what I never should have taken."

Mr. Balfour analyzed Count von Hertling's assent to President Wilson's four propositions showing that they were grossly violated by von Hertling's own propositions and by about with the Ukrainian republic. the fundamentals underlying the balism had disappeared. Von Hertling proposed to carry out President Wilson's third and fourth propositions by restoring Rumania, Palestine and Mesopotamia to the worst rule ever

German militarism, Mr. Balfour continued, did not mean simply domination of the military caste, being on of a large and important section of Now Open—Majority Which of a large and important section of intellectual Germany to use all wea-Decided on Submission to pons, military and economic, to give their country the domination that they regard as its right. Finally, he declared, to begin negotiations without seeing a way to carrying them through successfully would be the greatest crime against the world's future peace.

Replying to a question, Mr. Balfour said that the final fate of the Russian provinces occupied by the Germans and of Rumania and Armenia must ultimately be decided at the peace conference.

His speech was loudly cheered. Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of Blockade, referring to the von Hertling speech, said:

"It would be foolish to enter into negotiations unless there were a reasonable prospect of success. We do not desire to repeat the experiment of

the Brest-Litovsk negotiations." Wednesday-Mr. Barnes, a member of the War Cabinet, told the House yesterday that the ships turned out in this country last month totaled less than half the estimate. The position would be no better this month. America, he added, is failing us so far as more important than muni-

Mr. Barnes' speech was directed at stimulating shipyard workers "to talk who were not getting £6 or £8 or

Commercial services abroad were not fight and other countries are not also discussed, Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland explaining the scope of the new Overseas Trade Department and jus-

DAILY INDEX FOR FEBRUARY 28, 1918

Business and Finance......Pages 12-13
Stock Market Quotations Cotton Acreage May Be Increased Produce Prices Greater Activity at Steel Mills The Real Estate Market News of the Water Front Bond Purchasing for Cancellation Dividends Declared Weather Report

"Social Insurance" Argentina's Export Tax The Secondhand Bookshop Notes and Comments An Educational Causerie English and American Notes

European War-Mr. Balfour and German Chancellor's Official War Reports
Peace Surrender Due to Mr. Lenine...
German Socialists and Belgium.... Germany's War Banking Methods How Bolshevism Stands in Russia.

Japan's Decision?

General News-Seizure of Pastor Russell Books in Brooklyn Objectionable Springfield, Mass., Hotels Protested istria-Hungary May Be Willing to

putes Korean Mackerel Less Expensive in

Boston Than Fish from New Eng-land Waters Municipal Ownership of Taunton Rail-National and Prohibition Parties'

Producers Association in Boston.... Aerial Postal Service....... Many Interests Urge Prohibition. EditorialsPage 18 Zene System for Holyoke, Mass., Rail-Railroad Bill May Pass House Today. Camp Devens Activities.

Accused College President Quits.

Age Pensions for Working People.... New York Women Voters Qualify.... Overthrow of Autocracy Real Aim in Funds Needed to Aid Refugees in Pal-Elevated Railway Strike Averted 13 Illustrations_ Street in the Orient LettersPage 3 Chicago Opera Company in "Jewels of the Madonna" Politics: National-Spanish Election Results...... 1 More Attention Paid to Poultry. 11
By Other Editors. 14
People in the News. 14 Municipal Ownership of Taunton Rail-way.

Sporting

Columbia Club Defeats Harvard Club

Missouri Defeats Kansas State

PEACE SURRENDER DUE TO MR. LENINE

(Continued from page one)

the flame of revolution in other countries as it fed it in Russia.

All this he has made clear in the

ess, and at the final meeting on inday of the Soviet Central Execuarried the day, although the majority actually favoring peace was trifling if abstentions are taken into account.

With their usual discipline, the miliant Bolsheviki finally voted for their party point of view, namely, the acceptance of the German peace terms against their own convictions, but the erence of view among the governg authorities in Petrograd may develon a breach which cannot be closed.

Mr. Lenine is right about the army, which with the reopening of hostilles apparently began a sheer stam-Russia, abandoning lutionary army" obviously cannot be fashioned out of the existing leading to Petrograd.

The property of the existing leading to Petrograd.

We will bar these results the search of the existing leading to Petrograd. parently still retain their fighting thing we can interpose as obstacles. public is concerned.

Many Russian Proclamations

cial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

smallness of the enemy detach-

elves heroically

The ultimate object of this plan is he whole country.

Another proclamation appeals for last battle for peace, land, freedom, nd Socialism.

British Embassy Waits

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON, England (Thursday) -The Christian Science Monitor's then left Petrograd and contained no today.
indication that its departure was im-

Francis is reported still in Petrograd. Judases."

Peace Conference at Bucharest ble to The Christian Science

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Thursday) A Bucharest telegram announces the

redit, before leaving for Bucharest, nage. Seven fishing vessels also were aid he hoped soon to announce that heavy loan would not be borne by the Bulgarians, but messages to the Austro-German press indicate that General Averescu of the Rumanian gation is not proving so pliable as

Germans Refuse to Halt Invasion

PETROGRAD, Russia (Thursday)-German Army invading Russia, has result, beginning with the second six rescued. The Germans will be ined to a communication from Enign Krylenko, Bolshevist commander- ending departures sunk sunk attacks f, inquiring if an armistice ould be declared, by saying that the German advance would be continued until a treaty of peace is signed and carried out along the lines laid down n the German peace terms.

German troops operating in the re-on of Pskov inquired of General loffman whether, in view of Russia's plance of the German peace terms, ld continue to advance. Genal Hoffman replied in the affirma-

Anti-Jewish Riots in Poland STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Wednesday)

The Jewish Press Bureau says in ion with the Polish protest ainst the cession of Cholm to Ukraine that anti-Jewish riots oc- Feb. irred in Cracow, Lemberg, Rzeszow

Latest Bolshevist Defense Plea

way to Brest-Litovsk. We expect any moment news that it has arrived at the place appointed for peace negotiavised an armistice and German dets continue to advance.

of usurpation. We have already de-lared this, but there are many indi-ations that the German imperialists on mended that civilians, instead of pot desire peace at the present moint, but rather an immediate strang- industrial plants.

Resistance to the German hordes thus becomes the principal task of the revolution-brave, heroic, obstinate, and pitiless resistance. Every position, every railway station, every locomotive must be defended. Every posof the enemy.

must appeal to the country to use its whole strength for the defense of the revolution. Should the threat to Petrograd increase, the Government will rograd increase, the Government will rograd increase. remove to Moscow, or any other city

This, at the moment, is the principal task of the heroic Petrograd proletariat and its revolutionary staff. ts against and communications to both sides of the Urals. Even if they sible inquiry." both sides of the Urais. Even it they can reach Petrograd by think they can reach Petrograd by think they can reach Petrograd by mere military promenade, we will prove to them that they will have to prove them the them that they will have to prove them that they will have to prove them the them that they will have to prove them the them that they will have to prove them the them that they will have to prove them the them that they will have to prove them the them that they will have to prove them the them that they will have the them that they will have the them that the them t disperse themselves all over Russia American, now suppressed, and Jere-

Will they have adequate forces to nts.

carry out such a task if we defend free speech in America at the very ourselves heroically? No. They never time when it is believed they were Russian forces to scatter, so that will have forces enough. Such an ene Germans also will have to dis- terprise inevitably will resolve itself se themselves all over Russia be- into an adventure and will fail. Howre they can reach and crush the auever deeply they penetrate Russia.
the United States. The official records of the German-American Alliance
the humiliation of the enemy or peace saries, a task which is declared to about the outbreak of a revolution in are said to prove that this organizaimpossible, if the Russians defend Germany. Patience and firmness are tion was active in backing the Amer-

The first symptoms of panic created which, according to the files of the compel the Germans to declare that by the Germans' plundering raid have State Department, were provided by ognize the council's authority, become bygone events. The cowards the German Government. only at Petrograd, but throughout are in flight and have made room for selves in hundreds and thousands for TONNAGE SUNK BY

bread for the Red Army, fighting the the defense of the Socialist fatherland. If peace with the revolution is not the aim of the German imperialists, they will see the revolution knows how to defend itself.

Russians Resist Invaders

PETROGRAD, Russia (Thursday)-

The British Embassy, this bureau the workmen's and peasants' govern- come. The Japanese Embassy departed together and are now resisting the in- not possible for a considerable time. came to the rescue of the Vice-Chanuring the week-end, by way of Si- vaders. There may be blood spilt in "Further war-like measures of the cellor, pleading for a united front at

LOSSES OF BRITISH

delegates to the peace conference, and British shipping shows that 18 British without foundation. the Hungarian Premier has also left merchantmen were sunk by mine or that no British cruiser had been dam-Bucharest after an audience with submarine for the week ending Feb. 23. aged by the Wolf, adding: The Bulgarian Finance Minister, in of these 14 were vessels of 1600 tons or over and four were under that tonnasse. Seven fishing records the control of the set of t sunk. The arrivals were 2274; sailings 2398; ships unsuccessfuly at-

tacked, 9. Figures compiled from British Adaverage of unrestricted German sub- Mendi, 4684 tons, consort to the seafirst six months after Feb. 25 to be: prize crew with the German naval of Arrivals and departures, 5260; number of vessels sunk, 26; per cent sunk, General Hoffman, commander of the 52; beat off attacks, 17. The weekly cluding women and children, were

months, is as follows:

Aug. 16	5,309	23	.43
Sept. 2	4.816	23	.47
Sept. 9	5,612	18	.32
Sept. 16	5,432	28	.51
Sept. 23	5,466	15	.27
Sept. 30	5,422	13	:24
Oct. 7	5.151	16	.31
Oct. 14	4.218	18	.42
Oct. 21	5,337	25	.47
Oct. 28	4,606	18	.39
Nov. 4	4,763	12	.25
Nov. 11	4.432	6	13
Nov. 18	4,994	17	.34
Nov. 24	4.180	21	.50
Dec. 1	4,307	17	.39
Dec. 8		21	.43
Dec. 15		. 17	.34
Dec. 22		12	.25
Dec. 29	4,185	21	.52
Jan. 5	4,329	21	.48
Jan. 12	4,290	8	.18
Jan. 19		8	.18
Jan. 26		15	.32
Feb 2	4 712	15	32

SCHOOL BOOKS QUESTIONNAIRE Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England (Thursday)-A PROVIDENCE, R. I .- A questionolshevist wireless proclamation says: naire designed to ascertain the pa-A peace delegation is now on the triotism of the teachers in the public textbooks regarded as German propa-textbooks regarded as German propa-textbooks regarded as German propa-textbooks regarded as German propa-ganda, has been sent out to school su-ganda, has been sent out to school su-

We are prepared to sign their peace CIVILIANS PROPOSED AS GUARDS

ling of the workmen's and peasants' GERMAN ALLIANCE AND LIQUOR ISSUE

(Continued from page one)

them affiliated with the National Gersible obstacle must be put in the way man-American Alliance, received secret subsidies from the German Govis still far distant, can no way decide of it will be forthcoming in the pend-

Members of the investigating committee have no doubts that some well-If Germany's plundering raid should known Irish-Americans played the advance, the task of the Government would be to destroy the possibility of with the organization alleged to have a simultaneous catastrophic decision been directed from Berlin. The inby the Germans. They are attempting to crush the authority of the councils, with information in the possession of and are in search of it on the routes the State Department is expected to throw some light on activities We will bar these routes by every- shrouded in mystery so far as the

But at the same time we must act man agent, Privy Councillor Albert, Hertling's speech, Philipp Scheidein such a manner that the German arranging for a monthly subsidy of LONDON, England (Thursday) - generals may declare they recognize \$1750, to be delivered to him through tussian wireless stations are ceasetussian wireless stations are ceasein Petrograd, but throughout the
in Petrograd, but throughout the
in this instance women whose names Entente's plan of conquest. We did reals to action, together with pro- whole country, north, south, and on he abbreviates, "to prevent any pos-

> pressed, lined themselves up with Vierick and others for the right of time when, it is believed, they were real peace by understanding. ernment for their campaign to creican embargo conference, funds for

GERMAN RAIDER WOLF

-An official German statement issued freedom and bread. yesterday, gives an account of the tonnage sunk by the German raider Wolf. It says:

"The Wolf in the execution of the The German invaders are shooting tasks allotted to her destroyed at least French, British and American propauropean Bureau learns that official prisoners of the Russian Red Guard, 35 enemy mercantile vessels or ves- ganda societies, which continually ms received on Tuesday indi- the Central Executive Committee sels plying in behalf of the enemy reached the troops on the western ate that the British Embassy had not charged in a proclamation issued here having an aggregate of at least 210,000 gross registered tons, or so badly dam-"The enemy is arming released Ger- aged them that their future use is out man and Austrian prisoners against of the question for a long time to the Vice-Chancellor, Herr von Payer,

derstands, considers it necessary to ment," the proclamation continued. "It "These consisted chiefly of large have been spared the lecture of the walt until the last possible moment, is reported from the front that the and valuable English steamers, the Würtemberger." Russian troops have pulled themselves equivalent replacement of which is The Chancellor, Count von Hertling,

No precise information is the unequal struggle, but it falls on auxiliary cruiser resulted in the sink-home. railable regarding the American Em- the heads of the German Socialists ing of a Japanese ship of the line, bassy, but apparently part of it has who are permitting German workmen the Haruna, of 28,000 tons displaceby way of Siberia, though Mr. to be ranked among the Cains and the ment, and either an English or Japan- ment policy leans on a Reichstag madamaged.

SHIPS BY U-BOATS LONDON, England (Wednesday)-The Japanese naval attaché here declared today that the German official LONDON, England (Thursday)- report so far as it concerns the rrival of the Bulgarian and Turkish The weekly Admiralty statement on Haruna or any Japanese cruiser is

The British Admiralty also stated

"The value of the rest of the report

Wolf Consort Goes Ashore Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Thursmiralty statements show the weekly day)-The Spanish steamer Igotz marine activities against British ship- raider Wolf, stranded on Monday, east ping, exclusive of fishing craft, for the of the Skaw Lighthouse. The German ficers and passengers and crews from several ships sunk by the Wolf, in-

GERMAN REPLY TO

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Thursday) -A semi-official German statement 1 concerning the Red Cross appeal against polson gas, denies the weapon is more cruel than others, and argues that the German authorities had to develop it in view of the French press announcements, before and after the outbreak of the war, concerning Turpin's discoveries in poisonous explosives and of their acquisition, during the winter of 1914-15, of the 6 French War Ministry's instructions concerning the use of gas hand

grenades The statement adds that the weaker party will now be most inclined to consider the appeal and the Entente's reported sympathy should sufficiently indicate German superiority, hence Germany will await further development of the question with composure and good conscience.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE LEONORA CASE

pecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Wednesday)-The Leonora case was continued yes-terday. Mr. Leslie Scott, K. C., 16, 1917, was invalid against neutrals George P. Baker will preside.

under international law, or alternatively, that interference with the rights of neutrals must be subject to payment of compensation. Sweden had protested both to Germany and Britain against their respective actions. Replying to the president of many machines have been driven the prize court, Mr. Scott admitted down out of control. his argument meant there could not be a valid reprisal order in this sense. Our greatest strength is in our wide ernment is known to be in possession territories. Enemy detachments, still of the State Department. Some of this very small, have occupied Reval and evidence has been already made public tral rights, to which the president replied that the Privy Council's decould not validly interfere with neunittee, where his influence Pskov. Even Petrograd itself, which and there is little doubt but that more plied that the Privy Council's decision in the Zamora case was comthe destiny of the revolution. The ing investigation. Certain papers taken from the bomb-plotter von Igel saries can, and if needs be must, retreat, must gather its forces, and important the papers to indicate that through John Devoy relations were maintained between Berlin to the country to use its compensation. Negotiations were proceeding between the Swedish and German governments with a view to arbitration on Swedish claims, for losses due to German action. The hearing was again adjourned.

GERMAN SOCIALIST SPEAKS ON BELGIUM

Philipp Scheidemann Declares in Reichstag Independence of the Country "Must Be Secured"

day)-In the debate on Count von reported in the French official statemann, the Socialist leader, said:

"We fought for the defense of the Beaumont, in the Lorraine region. not, however, fight for the dismember-

the strength resulting from Rus-before they can reach and crush the is wide territory, and emphasizes before they can reach and crush the authority of the Councils.

American, now suppressed, and Jere-miah O'Leary, editor of Bull, also sup-pressed, lined themselves up with peace with the Entente like that which is being concluded with Russia. The Government must remain ready for

> "The independence of Belgium must be secured and the Flemings and ate enmity against Great Britain in Walloons must settle their differences by force."

Discussing the recent strikes Herr Scheidemann said that they were to be attributed to food difficulties, uneasiness over the machinations of politicians and delay in the franchise reform. There were no traitorous objects, he declared, for at the time there was an abundance of munitions on hand, and the coal scarcity necessitated holiday shifts. The strike was AMSTERDAM, Holland (Thursday) a demonstration in favor of peace,

> In the course of the general debate Herr Wallraf, Minister of the Interior, declared that the recent strike had been incited by leaflets issued by

Ernest von Heydebrand, the Conservative leader, launched an attack on declaring that "Prussians ought to

Dr. Otto Wiemer, Progressive, said:

"The debate shows that the governese cruiser, the name of which could jority. That is an advance on the road not be ascertained, was badly to parliamentary development. We agree with the Chancellor's declaration. Plans of conquest are far from

not want to retain Belgium. German interests are safeguarded if Belgium ceases to be the scene of hostile machinations. President Wilson's four points are capable of forming the foundation for rebuilding the tem-

ple of peace. "If our enemies want to continue the war they will find that the German strength is unbroken. The excitement of the members of the Right is due to the fact that they see junkerdom's rule tottering. We rejoice at the new outlook, and hope for a speedy decision relative to the constitutional position of Alsace-Lorraine, in the sense of autonomy."

BRITISH-CANADIAN MISSION

A delegation of British-Canadian Recruiting Mission officials went to Springfield, Mass., this afternoon to take part in a recruiting mass meeting to be held this evening in the Auditorium, in the party being Maj. Kenneth G. Marlatt, Capt. T. F. MacMahon, APPEAL AGAINST GAS Lieut. J. S. Weir, and Sergt. Robert Bryden. Lieut.-Col. LeGrande Reed, officer commanding the depot in Toronto, Can., was a visitor at Mission beadquarters today

Plans are nearly completed for the rally in the Hippodrome Theater next Sunday evening, the affair being under the joint auspices of the United States Navy and the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission. Naval bands will render music, and the speakers will include Lieut. F. C. Jamieson, commanding the Eastern recruiting division, Col. John S. Dennis of New York City, second in command in recruiting service, and several navy officials. Motion pictures of scenes along the French war front will also

CHINESE BUY GOLD COINS pecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau

VANCOUVER, B. C .- Chinese citizens in Vancouver are buying gold of explosives, notably on the railway coins wherever they can get them, pay- stations at Metz-Sablons and Warmeriing \$105 in currency for \$100 worth of ville. gold. The coin they send to China. A their incomes by selling the gold.

SMILEAGE MASS MEETING

A "smileage" mass meeting will be our aviators bombed the Cestova held Friday afternoon at the Harvard station. students in buying smileage books. Special to The Christian Science Monitor

(Continued from page one)

Novo Tcherkask Taken PETROGRAD, Russia (Thursday)-Novo Tcherkask, capital of the territory of the Don Cossacks, has been captured by the revolutionary troops. This announcement was made officially

Successful British Raid

LONDON, England (Thursday)-At Greenland Hill, north of the Scarpe, British troops in a successful raid during the night captured 12 Germans and may be secured, thus making the total a machine gun, Sir Douglas Haig reported today.

British raiders in Houthulst Forest brought back 12 prisoners and three IRISH CONVENTION AND machine guns. The enemy artillery was active near

night, Sir Douglas reported, there was an artillery duel east of Ypres. Artillery Active in France PARIS, France (Thursday)-Artil-AMSTERDAM, Holland (Wednes- the Meuse and north of Hill 344, was

> Air Raid on Venice VIENNA, Austria (Thursday)-"In reprisal for the enemy air raid over structures in the naval port of Ven-

prisoners in the neighborhood of

Further German Gains

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Thursday), placed itself under German command," the Berlin official statement said today. "At Minsk we captured 2000 machine guns and 50,000 rifles.'

Japanese Press and War the Russian developments must in-

volve Japan. center," Nichinshi Shimbum today. allied ambassadors are handling the Clare, are characteristic incidents. situation in conjunction with the Japanese Government."

on Wednesday reads as follows:

On the Yser a few Belgian prisoners order. were captured. During the evening the artillery activity revived on the UNION FREIGHT PLEA Flanders front, on both sides of the Scarpe, in the Champagne and on the east bank of the Meuse.

There were a great many violent

tive balloons. an enemy battalion which had placed with tracks of the New Haven rail- ered pillows, etc. tiself across our line of march near road.

Corostisheff, 30 kilometers east of Frank A. Goodwin, acting chairman Following are examples of the gift shop "All the parties are agreed we do forward as far as Berditcheff. At sented asking the street board to re-Kremenetz, south of Dubno, we cap-

and 200 men. Macedonian front: English detachments which crossed the Butkova River and advanced against Bulgarian positions were repulsed by a center attack.

There is nothing to report from the Italian front.

LONDON, England (Thursday)-The British War Office issued a statement on Wednesday which reads:

Hostile raids were repulsed during the night northwest of St. Quentin, in the neighborhood of Bullecourt and east of Vermelles. The artillery was active on both sides early this morning northeast and east of Ypres.

PARIS, France (Thursday) - The French War Office on Wednesday issued the following statement: Two strong German raids north of

the Chemin des Dames were barren of results. In the Champagne, after a violent bombardment, the German troops attempted to approach the French lines at two points of the new French

Mesnil. The assailants were arrested by the French fire. There was intermittent cannonading of a quite lively character at Cheppy Wood and Avocourt Wood.

positions southwest of the Butte du

The night was calm on the rest of the front. Aviation - German aviators bom barded Nancy last night. Two persons were reported killed and 11 wounded.

Another official statement says:

Artillery actions, occasionally violent, occurred in the region of the Butte du Mesnil and on the left bank of the Meuse. On Feb. 26 three German airships were brought down by our pilots. Our

bombing escadrilles dropped 4500 kilos

Eastern theater, Feb. 26: A raid by number of employees in stores and British troops in the region of Lake other institutions of trade in this city Butkova resulted in the capture of have been adding considerably to some prisoners. Enemy reconnoitering detachments were repulsed by Serbian troops in the neighborhood of Sokol. On the right bank of the Cerna

FARM LABOR CAMPAIGN

TORONTO, Ont .- All the provinces in the Dominion of Canada are to join

in a campaign during the mouth of STANDING OF STATES REPORTS ON WAR men and boys to assist the farmers in harvesting the crops of the coming summer. The scheme is under the control of the Canada Food Board, and the appeal is made more directly to boys. Every boys' organization, office, factory and school will be called upon for recruits in the service of food pro-duction, the number needed for On-prising the Union must declare in tario, alone, being placed at 15,000 Employers will be asked to cooperate by arranging the holidays of their boy workers so that they may be able to assist on farms during the busiest and most critical portion of the season. Details of another plan for helpers are being worked out, by which it is hoped that over 7000 young men who have been exempted from military service

DELEGATES REPORT

number of voluntary farm laborers

for this Province more than 22,000.

Havrincourt Wood and south of the Scarpe. During the early part of the Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau DUBLIN, Ireland (Wednesday) -The thirty-seventh meeting of the Irish Convention was held, vesterday. Regents House, Dublin. The lery activity along the right bank of chairman reported the results of the delegation's meeting with the Cabinet, and the convention ultimately adment, today. French patrols took

> County Clare Lawlessness Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

tunity of considering the report.

the open city of Innsbruck yesterday was the subject of discussion in the evening, our airmen bombed military House of Commons on Monday, consists mainly in the seizure of land in ice," the Austrian War Office declared the name of the Irish Republic. Peasants in large numbers have been invading and plowing land without punishment, while the police look on. In most instances, these doings are charfourth Esthonian regiment acterized by a certain amount of formality. A letter from Mr. Duke, recently published, promised help to in-dividuals whose land has been thus illegally seized, but as in the case of the hunger strikers, who are still be-Japanese Press and War
TOKYO, Japan '(Thursday) — The change in the practice. The highway Japanese press unanimously believes robbery of a bank manager of £5500 on the road from Ennis to Kilfenola, cattle driving in the county resulting "Tokyo is the future diplomatic in a collision with the police and the declared the newspaper shooting of two men, and the shooting "The of a policeman at Ennistymon, County

The county, as already reported, has been declared a special military area under the Defense of the Realm AMSTERDAM, Holland (Thursday) regulations, and the powers thereby The German official statement issued conferred on the commandant will be enforced while necessary for restoring

FINDING IS RESERVED

That the Union Freight Railroad duels in the air, an attack by the Eng- Company is making a warehouse out lish aviators against our balloons on of Atlantic Avenue, several representhe Oise and Aisne sectors breaking tatives of teaming interests in Boston down. Yesterday we brought down declared today before the board of 15 enemy airships and three captive street commissioners. Others deballoons. Captain Ritter von Tutschek clared that the railroad was taking won his 24th victory in the air. Flight advantage of the war to get through Private Kaffher brought down two cap- its petition to lay a track over the central section of the Northern A new department of dainty and use-Eastern theater: North of Dorpat Avenue Bridge from Atlantic Ave- ful gifts. Charming French dewe captured two Russian regiments nue to Sleeper Street in South signed novelties, the finer silver, which were retreating. In Ukraine Boston where it could be connected luster glassware, delicately embroid-

street commissioners, pieces on open the question of the operation of tured a Russian divisional army staff its tracks by the Union Freight Railroad, this might be done by the board. He gave it as his opinion that the power to regulate as well as to locate street railways was vested in the street board rather than in the city council. The board reserved its decision on the petition.

FLAT RATES ELIMINATED

WORCESTER, Mass.-All flat rate schedules will be eliminated, April 1, by the Worcester Electric Light Company, according to a vote of the board of directors of the company. It is not known whether the rates will be increased, as this question is to be decided at the March meeting of

ON DRY AMENDMENT If the Constitution of the United

States is to be amended to provi for national prohibition of the me facture and sale of intoxicating liquor, prising the Union must declare in favor of the amendment, each by majority vote in its Legislature. The record of the states on this question now stands as follows: Number necessary to carry amend-

ment, 36. Number that have voted to favor, 7. Number that have voted against, 0.

Number that have yet to vote, 41. Number needed of those yet to rote, 29. States that have ratified, in order of ratification, with date:

MISSISSIPPI-Jan. 9. VIRGINIA-Jan. 10. KENTUCKY-Jan 14. SOUTH CAROLINA Jan. 17-23. NORTH DAKOTA-Jan. 24-25. MARYLAND-Feb. 13. MONTANA-Feb. 19.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS HEARING ARRANGED

Boston's transportation problems, journed to give members an oppor- and particularly the special report of the Public Service Commission relative to the finances and operating methods of the Boston Elevated Railway Company and the advisability of DUBLIN, Ireland (Thursday)-The repealing the law establishing a fivelawlessness in the County Clare, which cent fare in Boston until 1922, have been set down for a public hearing by the legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs for Friday morning. The committee will have before it

> and for state purchase of the Cambridge subway. The report of the Boston Transit Commission relative to extensions of the subway system in Boston also will be taken up. The petition of William J. McDonald for a six-cent fare on the Boston Ele-

> the bill of Senator Lawler for a met-

ropolitan transportation commission

vated Railway and that of the United Improvement Association for a new Dorchester tunnel also will be on the program.



Gift Shop

declared that if petitions were pre- Century Girl Boudoir Lamps (shown above), of Dresden with delicate silk Sheffield Jugs for hot milk 7.50 Cretonne Candle Shades. . 1.00 and up

French Silk Pillows 4.00 and 7.50

Also Pin Cushions, Pin Trays Perfume Bottles, Sweet Meat Jars, Dutch Silver, Desk Sets, Bon Bon Dishes, Candle Sticks, Guest Room Sets, Decorated Fancy Baskets and many other beautiful gifts.

HANAN

ANAN has welcomed seventy
Springs—and made them more welcome—with fresh ideas in shoes.
Hanan Spring Styles are blossoming Hanan Spring Styles are blossoming out in Hanan Stores in ten Citiesand in Agencies throughout the country.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Mail orders cared for at any Hanan store.

HANAN & SON

New York Pittsburgh

Brooklyn Philadelphia

DEVELOPMENT OF A DESERT INDUSTRY

Bedouin Refugees Spin Wool and Weave It Into Carpets-Work Successfully Carried On Under Government Supervision

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO, Egypt-When the Senous ned the Turks, and marched upon gypt, the Bedouins whose tents were ched in the Western Desert, sided, or the most part, with the invaders. he failure of the insurrection left m in a state of destitution, for their cks and herds had been consumed their army, and their valuable rain-op of barley had not been sown. The omen and children, deserted by their ale relatives, and in a pitiable con-tion, turned to the officials of the cyptian Government for aid.

ne hundreds of these refugee cted at Amria in the Mariut trict, and the experiment was tried naking use of their skill in sping and weaving as a means of conbuting to their support. Wool was yarn. The work of each spinner is weighed every week and its value paid working it into carpets, which, to her. Honorary members drop in artly on account of the circum-ances under which they were pro-uced, and partly because of the this way augmenting her weekly earnoriginality of their designs, ings. asily sold at a price which cov-

ed the cost of material and Jabor.

Samples of the work done by the signed by former generations of Ben were shown at an exhibition of douins to suit the conditions of their an industries held at Alexan- nomadic existence. To a wandering where they attracted much at- people, space was of small account or the carpets. Although the rising but mobility was an essential factor.

Any apparatus had, therefore, to be y this time practically at an end, reduced to the simplest and most portditions of life in the desert had able form. The result was the invenun to resume their normal state, tion of the stretcher composed of a n showed little desire to few stout rods and some tent-pegs, urn to their old way of living. A which could easily be put together narried and disappeared, but their when camp was pitched, and as easily s were taken by other applicants work. Those engaged in the actual halting place. The warp of the caraving of the rugs were able to nparatively good wages, while he less skillful among the women, and the children, were employed in cleaning and spinning the wool.

mand for the carpets grew, perience proved their value, and nder careful supervision, marked imments were made in the finish it grows. nd quality of the workmanship, , added to the excellence of the iterial used, gave the rugs a genine commercial value. The authori-les, therefore, decided to encourage he venture, and to develop it into a flitting to and fro, form a strangely nent industry. The first attempts ad been made on a very small scale, the desert weaver is accustomed making very narrow strips, and wing them together, and these, while rably suited to their own setting, e interior of a Bedouin tent, are not well adapted to the uses of a mod-The intricate Arab patrns, handed down from generation to dmired by travelers, and the narrow trips have been prized on account of

pment of these designs The development of these designs on a larger scale has been most such them have become ul; many of them have become duties. Among the weavers are some d favorites, and orders for who are especially clever in blending licas are received in sufficient numbers to keep the large majority of the weavers steadily employed. The groundwork of the carpets is in are given to them from time to time of brown, gray, which they interpret after their ow Camel and manner, producing novel and artistic creamy white. at hair are employed, as well as effects.

The carpets, when finished, ar or and texture, and toning effecly with the blues, the greens, and time, and any loose ends are trimmed colden yellows woven into the de-All the work connected with sew up the bales in which the carpet making of the carpets, including are dispatched. The progress which has been made with regard to the outhe dyeing, is done at the factory, ere the wool arrives in a raw and put may be judged from the fact tha

ending the completion of permaber, 1916, 79 were turned out durin nt quarters at Bahig, the work is the same month in 1917 being carried on in temporary lises at Amria, where, under the greater than that of the output. Th pervision of two Englishwomen, the rugs are eminently suitable for bur tory is managed by the Bedouins maselves. Two to three hundred galows and country houses, and stair-carpets, and for use in nurserie kers are employed, of whom a they cannot be surpassed, for they are rtion are men and boys. easily washed and wear excellently. It the head of it all is the Sheykha, a triking and graceful figure in the onal costume of her tribe. She onded by her husband, who s his position as head storekeeper o his masculine accomplishments of ing and writing, and she is at rork early and late, directing and ling, and also taking an active prices. art in the work. The workers are full of promise, both as regards its lvided into companies. Each comforms a complete whole under the benefit which it confers on the own forewoman and has its own people, many of whom are attracted weavers and spinners. The fore-woman receives so much weight of raw from considerable distances by the prospect of steady work. naterial, and is responsible for it, il she returns it to the storekeeper

flat roof of the factory, thoroughly exposed to the sunshine, turned and haken, until it is well aired throughanese Minister of War: Then it is carried down in bascets to the washing ground and vashed by strong young women and cept the most respectful and sincere regarded as "bank cover" for notes inder the nets and sort out the differglorious troops that have ever taken curtailed. The Government also recthe field should thus be personally asognized that they would be necessary sociated with our army

The groups of spinners are seated mats of rushes spread upon the eft hand, twisting it at the same to be a Japanese field-marshal. I creased note issue, In the right hand she holds a request that Your Excellency will acether form the yarn, which is ex-with the ever-victorious troops of my edingly strong. Both warp and weft faithful and trusted ally.

4, 1914, a law was passed establishing notes, technically named Darlehns-visions.



Amria, where carpets are made

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

GERMANY'S WAR are made of the same thickness of the

Sir Edward H. Holden Explains How Conflict Has Been Fi-

The weavers, like the spinners, con-

dismounted and carried on to the next

while 24 carpets were made in Novem

The growth of the demand is eve

The future of the industry seems

COURTESIES EXCHANGED

The King's reply says:

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON. England - The annual land Bank Limited, always an interesting occasion, has been rendered more than usually noteworthy of recent years on account of the annual finance which the chairman of the bank, Sir Edward H. Holden, affords

pets is extended on this stretcher, his listeners. close above the ground, and the This year Sir Edward gave a very weaver, working from one end, gradually follows up the woven part, actually sitting on the work. The feet her war expenditure and showed how are employed as well as the hands, as she had previously prepared measures auxiliary members. The whole of the for dealing with the various situations work is thus seen to its full extent as which would arise in the event of war. As one enters the weaving room, the Reichsbank for the week ending July scene is striking. The floor of car- 23, 1914, and also for the week endpets, in various stages of completion, ing Dec. 31, 1917, as follows:

_	The state of the precion,		
į	the dark-robed weavers bending over	Balance Sheet of the Reichsbank, July 23	,
i	their work, the small assistant, silently	1914	
2	flitting to and fro, form a strangely	LIABILITIES	1
3	attractive picture. A peculiar sound is	Capital £9,000,000	0
ı	heard as the weavers tighten the	Reserve 3,725,000	0
ı		Notes issued 94,545,000	0
E	threads by means of a "midthra." This	Credit accounts 47,200,000	0
ŧ	little implement, essential to the sol-	Other liabilities 2,000,000	0
i	idity which characterizes the rugs, is		-
8	no other than a gazelle's horn, black,	156,470,000	0
8	and polished with use: it is frequently	ASSETS	
1	decorated with incised patterns and	Gold £67,845,000	0
1	weighted with little pebbles or shot	Silver 16,725,000	
i		Treasury notes 3,275,000	
1	which rattle as the weaver uses it.	Notes of other banks 2,005,000	
3	There is a practical as well as a mu-	Bills of exchange 37,545,000	
9	sical value in this little rattle, for in	Advances 2,510,000	
9	primitive life it serves to inform the	Investments 16,545,000	
1	busy mother that her daughter is not	Other securities 10,020,000	0
1	scamping her allotted task, while she	156,470,000	0
1	herself is engaged in other domestic	130,470,000	0
1		Per Cen	t
9	duties. Among the weavers are some	Ratio of gold to notes	
1	who are especially clever in blending	Ratio of gold to liabilities (i. e. notes	
	the colors and devising new arrange-	and credits accounts)	
	ments of the simple elements which	Ratio of cash balance to notes95.0	
	make up the designs. Other patterns	Ratio of cash balance to liabilities 63.4	
		Dalance Chest of the Daighebent Dec 21	

	There of come beautiful to habilities					
e	Balance Sheet of the Reichsbank Dec. 31					
n						
c	LIABILITIES					
	Capital £9,000,000					
	Reserve 4,507,000					
e	Notes issued 573,387,000					
n	Credit accounts 402,520,000					
d	Other liabilities 44,845,000					
0	1,034,259,000					
S	1,034,283,000					
h	Gold£120,329,000					
4	Silver 9,067,000					
it	Treasury notes 515,000					
-	Darlehnskassen notes 65,225,000					
1-	Notes of other banks 34,000					
g	Bills of exchange (inc. treasury					
	bills) 729,805,000					
n	Advances					
e	Investments 4,458,000					
	Other securities 104,570,000					
1-	Other Becarities					
s	1,034,259,000					
S,						
0	Per Cent					

Ratio of gold to notes20.9

Ratio of gold to liabilities12.3
Ratio of cash balance to notes34.0 Attached to the factory is a bathhouse, for the benefit of the workers, Ratio of cash balance to liabilities .. 20.0 and close by is a tent hospital for With the aid of these, the chairman women and children, also provided by the Government. A shop has been Germany had used the notes of the then proceeded to show clearly how opened on the premises where neces-Darlehnskassen or loan banks for the saries may be obtained at reasonable purpose of maintaining the necessary

'gold' cover for the issue of her bank notes. Sir Edward explained that when the success as a business concern, and war broke out the German banking law was that the cash balance of the Reichsbank must be equal to at least one-third of the notes issued, and that the bank must hold bills of exchange equal to the remaining two-thirds; n the form of carpets.

COURTESIES EXCHANGED

these bfils of exchange were to fall

Special to The Christian Science Monitor due within three months, and to bear LONDON. England-The following three names, except in special cases, telegram was sent to King George by when only two names were required. Lieut.-Gen. Kenichi Oshima, the Jap- The ordinary government treasury bill was not a bill of exchange within May it please Your Majesty to ac- the meaning of the law, and was not io, judging from the sounds of congratulations which I now permit issued. It was anticipated by the washed, it is carried back to the appointment as a Japanese field-mar- diminished by reason of transactions f and spread out again, this time shal. We are proud to think that the being settled in cash; and the foreign er nets to prevent its being blown ruler of our great and trusted allies bills would also be diminished by reato provide large amounts of bills of

I have received with much pleasure notes. nd, and this is, perhaps, the most the congratulations which. Your Ex- The chairman then explained how ne department of all. Each cellency has been so good as to con- by the passing of a law these treasury

ad. Two such threads twisted to- and pride at being thus associated and notes of other banks. On August be appointed by the divisional boards

its cash balance and to treat them in Reichbank notes could be issued.

nanced by the Government in credit balances amount to 402,000,000. extent of 94,000,000, and one wonders the price of the war loans. There are meeting of the London City and Mid- no means of knowing what proportion of the credit balances of 402,000,000 bethe latter amount may be, it will be used as a portion of the cash balance review of international banking and of those banks upon which they will make loans and create new credits.

The chairman next produced some interesting figures of which a summary is given below, wherein is shown full description of the methods which the diminishing ratio of gold to notes Germany has employed of financing and so on. In the first columns are on strike. bills discounted. The second column gives liabilities in notes and credit accounts; the third column is the total cash balance; all three columns being in millions of pounds sterling. The 4th column gives the cash balances ratio to liabilities and the last column, the ratio of gold to notes:

> f mills f mills f mills July, 1914.. 37 142 Dec., 1914..197 Dec., 1915..290 340 464 15) 40.6 20.0 20.9

large increases just as they had done him undertake that all foods should in Great Britain. He then outlined be sold at reasonable prices. the way in which Germany would probably take care of her financial position after the war by the formation of a consortium of the Reichsbank, the joint stock banks and the Darlehnskassen. The Darlehnskassen and to an extent the Reichsbank will provide the capital for the absorption of war loan, and the Reichsbank and branches, working in cooperation with the joint stock banks and their branches will take up the stock as it is offered for sale and thus prevent authorities seem to make but poor of small importance compared with selling orders. The stock so absorbed will be gradually redistributed over a number of years through the Reichsbank, and the joint stock banks. Dr. Havenstein, president of the Reichsbank, believes that until the German exchange is completely rehabilitated, Sir Edward said, neutral countries will be buyers of German securities

CONTROL OF ROAD TRANSPORT

of the Board of Trade, with the con- the troubles. Some extraordinary currence of the War Cabinet, has de- stories are being told. In particular existing government departments in just paid to the mines of Penarroya, determine what further measures are now just concluded. It is said that on munitions and other war materiel, and at work to cause this strike and thus and industry of the country; and, sub- Government!" The management were Trade, to give executive effect there- at once addressed a complaint to the rth and merriment, find their hard myself to offer in the name of the Government that, as the war pro- to. The board will consist of repre- Premier, Senor Garcia Prieto. It is guard today in this business. rk enjoyable. When the wool has Japanese Army upon Your Majesty's gressed, the inland bills would be sentatives of each of the following de- true that the mines are owned by partments: Board of Trade (Petrol Control Department), Board of Trade (Horse Transport Department), Minway as it dries. The workers get and the supreme head of the most son of the imports and exports being istry of Munitions, Ministry of Food, War Office, Post Office. It is proposed that the board shall exercise its executive functions through divisional exchange as "bank cover" for these road transport boards set up in each of the 15 divisional areas of the food commissioners, consisting in each case of a road transport officer, appointed holds the wool from which she is vey to me, in the name of the Japan- bills were given the status of bills of by the Board of Trade; the divisional king, either pressed down under a ese Army, upon the honor conferred exchange within the meaning of the food commissioner of the Ministry of ne or between the toes of the left upon me by His Imperial Majesty the Act of 1875, and were thus enabled to Food or his representative, and the he draws out the wool with Emperor of Japan in appointing me be used as "bank cover" for an in- local transport officer of the Ministry of Munitions or his representative The next difficulty was that of the with two representatives of local iniffive spindle, on which, with a cept on behalf of the Japanese Army cash balance itself which consisted terests; the chairman being the road arther twisting motion, she winds the the assurance of my deep satisfaction of gold-silver imperial treasury notes transport officer. Sub-committees will

PROTEST AGAINST HIGH FOOD PRICES

of Food Is Opposed

Spanish correspondent.]

II MADRID, Spain-Two or three at-

tempts were made to hold a women's lona, but these were frustrated by the IRELAND AND meeting in a public place in Barceauthorities, and at last without asking for permission they managed to effect their purpose one afternoon in Special to The Christian Science Monitor the Plaza Real, many of the women DUBLIN, Ireland (Jan. 29)-Quite from what they had thought they found making speeches for the first time in a lot of guessing as to the success, at first. their lives. When they had finished or otherwise, of the convention has Hopes were held out that this last they marched to the municipal hall been done in Dublin for the past and sent in a deputation requesting week. The resignation of Sir Edward and died in a few hours, after an illan interview with the alcalde. This Carson and that of Colonel Craig ness of a very few days. kassenscheine. The Reichsbank was being granted, and their demands ex- gave a cheerier aspect to the guesssaying that the ayunatamiento was ing, also the resignation of Mr. nessed, but I have heard of many empowered to include these notes in plained, the alcalde soothed them by BANKING METHODS all respects as gold, that is, for every disposed to do its utmost to satisfy Lysaght of Clare from the convention partment store shopping. and over-Darlehnskassen note held in the cash them. Then they went to the head-balance of the Reichsbank, three quarters of the Civil Governor and and Nationalist, a hope that Ulster of a friend of theirs, who had died in again sent in a deputation demanding was being offered safeguards she the same way, from the same cause, From the balance-sheet, Sir Edward a conference with Señor Aunon. While said, it appears that 5/3 millions of the deputation was inside some of the notes are in circulation and that the others forced their way into the en- the Sinn Fein party claim they have had known of five cases in one comtrance hall, brushed aside the guards, no representatives on the convention, pany to die of the meningitis result-In addition to the discount of bills, and got halfway up the staircase, Berlin-Plans for the Future other securities have increased to the where they were stopped. The deputation eventually came out and said if any portion of these loans has been the Governor had answered that he granted for the purpose of keeping up could not say when prices would be lowered. At this there was a great demonstration of anger. The authorities have issued a list of maximum longs to the State and what proportion prices of foods, but the women complain that they are not nearly low enough. Some of the shopkeepers have resorted to extraordinary expedients will be right," has a changed meaning heathenish treatment, originating to defend themselves and their establishments. It is estimated that at the her money and her most cherished inpresent time 287 manufactories and ward feelings for the sake of the Emworkshops in Barcelona district are pire, and Ulster will, more readily

> The same tale, with some interesting variations, may be written of the women's proceedings at other places. At Malaga they show remarkable determination. Hearing that there were tion they went there and took posthese loan banks which, he said, were for everything at what they considdesigned for the purpose of making ered a suitable price. They raided 14 quiet nod being the only sign of for milling purposes. loans such as ought not to be made by wagons of potatoes, but desisted when the ordinary joint stock or private informed that they were going to the banks, because they come under the market. An assembly of 7000 women son received Mr. Sheehy Skeffington class of "dead loans." Federal states proceeded first to the headquarters may have done something to make up and municipalities have been large of the Civil Governor to demand that to the Sinn Feiners for the fact that borrowers of these Darlehnskassen no foods should be exported from in the recent mayoral elections Spain, and then to the office of the The chairman said that the credit alcalde whom they asked to sign a few changes and only one, Councilor document they had prepared making O'Mara of Limerick, on his appoint-

On another occasion the women set up the cry, "To the wharf. They have flour there!" They surged down to were brought into action against them. Madrid for instructions.

is generally blamed for the breakdown being found from the "Country of the of supply arrangements, and accusa- free." tions against him, perhaps much exaggerated, go far beyond mere inefficiency. Many people declare that as his sentiments are manifestly pro-Special to The Christian Science Monitor German, he has wilfully neglected LONDON, England-The president measures which might have minimized cided to appoint a road transport close and authoritative details are board to coordinate the work of the given of a visit that Señor Zamora has connection with road transport; to where there has been a serious strike necessary to insure the most economic the occasion of his visit he remarked use of road transport vehicles and in a loud voice, "This company is their efficient allocation for meeting established with French capital. That such requirements as may arise from being so, it is not surprising that time to time for the transport of food, foreign influences should have been for the essential needs of the trade produce difficulties for the Spanish ject to the direction of the Board of intensely annoyed at this remark, and

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French capitalists, and they are being worked in the interests of France, but how it could benefit France to have a strike which would stop her sup plies is not by any means clear. The idea is utterly stupid as the management explained, and it has been shown Breakdown of Spanish Supply Ar- over and over again that it is whotly rangements Charged to Senor to the interests of the Allies that Spain should be as little disturbed as pos-Alcala Zamora—Exportation sible. On the other hand there is very little doubt that German influences were behind the strike at Penarroya.

The whole situation is as anxious [The first article on this subject appeared in The Christian Science Monitor on Feb. 27, 1918. By The Christian Science existing circumstances. Perfect ormulation of the existing circumstances. as it could well be, and there is no ganization would be needed in the best of circumstances to deal with such a severe and complicated crisis, and this Spain has not got.

THE CONVENTION

it is quite well known to all that Mr. ing from this treatment. Lysaght speaks for them at the convention. The loyal Nationalists who seriously ill for some weeks with desire a free Ireland within the great meningitis, due (she said) to the se-British Empire are anxious to give rum treatment, and I am constantly Ulster the religious and commercial hearing indirectly of deaths (many of safeguards she requires. The Sinn them) resulting from this abominable Feiners think Ulster must take her practice. It appears to me that it is saying, "Ulster will fight and Ulster their all to Uncle Sam, without this today. Ulster has sacrificed her sons, closed, and that 25,000 employees are than some, sacrifice all she has left for the sake of the world freedom for which the war is being waged.

The Sinn Feiners are expressing some fear as to the results of the Armagh election. They fear the unity between the Unionists and Narecognition between him and his followers. The report that President Wilthroughout Ireland there were but ment, spoke in favor of Sinn Fein and said that all his sympathies were with that movement.

Dublin, Cork and Belfast unanimously reelected the outgoing Lord the quay, and there, the situation be- Mayors: Dublin, Alderman Laurence coming serious, some mounted troops O'Neill; Cork, Councilor T. C. Butterfield; and Belfast, Councilor James and a charge was made. Most of the Johnston. The Roman Catholic clergy shops and factories are closed, and a would still appear to have represengeneral strike has been declared. It is the same at many other places, and Sinn Fein. Those who think this movement toward violent demon- Home Rule will ruin Ireland are in strations is spreading. The various clined to give way, thinking Ireland attempts to grapple with it, and occupy the larger stakes involved—others seetheir time mostly in telegraphing to ing in Home Rule freedom for the Irish people, are rejoicing freely, One important fact has to be stated. While a third party is quite obviously Rightly or wrongly the Minister of upset that having nearly succeeded in Public Works, Señor Alcala Zamora, wrecking the convention a way out is



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One instance that came un own observation was that of a man who died from meningitis due to inoculation, a Stanford man of great promise, who went in for intensive training (at the time the war broke out) on the campus, and later on was sent to the Presidio in San Francisco

He went through this process of in oculation, his mother tells me, as all men do, and several weeks afterward his father called me up to say that four physicians had given up the case. I went in response to the call, to find four physicians in the house "pumping" in germs (serum) to kill the effects of the serum they had used the day before, as they had concluded that it was a "different kind of meningitis"

serum would do the work. The man was unconscious when I went there

This is the only ease that I have wit-

Last night a friend called me up telling me of a nephew who had been chance as a minority. But the famous enough for our boys to willingly give from Germany, being forced upon

> (Signed) OBSERVER. Palo Alto, Cal., Jan. 19, 1918.

GRAIN PRICES FOR 1918 CROPS Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, England-The Food Controller has, in conjunction with the 40 boxes of fish at the Andalucia sta- tionalists which a common danger has Board of Agriculture and Fisheries, undoubtedly helped to bring about. the Board of Agriculture for Scotland, session of them. They then seized Mr. de Valera has appealed to the and Department of Agriculture and one of the railway company's automobiles and stacked the boxes of fish
this appeal he says that Ireland is at mobiles and stacked the boxes of fish on it, but were nonplussed when they a crisis in her fate and that their votes may determine "whether she is votes may determine "whethe Failing in this, they removed the once again to be free and glorious or somewhat similar to that adopted in Sir Edward pointed out that the Playa de San Andreas where they sold ery." On the whole the Sinn Feiners for 1. Wheat and rye will be based boxes to carts and drove off to the further condemned to wasting slav- 1917, namely: The maximum prices cash balances always included the the fish publicly at 10 pesetas the are keeping quiet, their chief interest on an average price of 75s. per quar-Darlehnskassen notes and that for in- box and a real the kilo. Afterward is in buying up food and distributing ter of 504 pounds. 2. Barley will be stance had these notes not been in- they went to the Civil Governor and it in a cooperative way, thus trying to based on an average price of 65s. per cluded in the cash balances for De-cember, 1917, the ratio of gold to notes had realized by this sale. They broke No Sinn Fein badges are now to be would have failen to 13.3 per cent. He into the markets and shops and took seen; even Mr. de Valera shows no 3d. per quarter of 336 pounds, and that next examined the constitution of what they wanted, but generally paid sign of his calling, but is to be seen an addition to the price of oats shall walking quietly about the streets, a be allowed for the better classes sold



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HOW BOLSHEVISM STANDS IN RUSSIA were the only thing it had with in peace discussions."

Sheds Light on Question-ferent names."

Special to The Christian Science Monitor e an open question, but both at home nd in the international sphere they going ahead as if they were conent that they had come to stay: at is, of course, perfectly natural they have confidence in themselves. other things they have apited their representatives abroad, ir "Ambassadors" in foreign counarried to an Englishwoman, and although he has not been in ia since the Bolsheviki assumed wer, is in complete accord with their regime to reassert itself." Mr. Litvinoff is not of the type the doctrinaire Socialists. It is not him, as one sometimes thinks it is

for his work as Bolshevist Am-Two rooms at the end of a nd with little furniture except e table in Mr. Litvinoff's room, one two chairs and the telephone, do stitute the typical embassy. er, they are within a few yards Victoria Station on the one side, a very short 'bus ride from Whitell on the other side, so, no doubt, rve the purpose well enough.

staff consisted for the moment secretary only, a dark young ian with a face alight with eagernd laughter. Mr. Litvinoff hims a man of medium height and tble measure of good nature h a certain cynicism and watchfulh as might characterize a man had experienced many rebuffs. rest he leaves a clear impresnergy, physical and mental, of surmounting the rush of which "de facto recognition" aptly brings with it day and night. se of the interview, Mr. ff, replying to a question as to lations with the British Govern-"They are constantly in ion with me on questions g the interests of Russian subere and of British subjects ia, and that is all that I sire in the way of recog-I do not know or care whethistitutes recognition accordthe diplomatic dictionary; I encerned with the word at

ut that. My courier, who has just Lenine, the Bolshevist leader, perally, I can only say that his popu- selves.

ble if all other countries remain italist and imperialist; in that case KENTUCKY DRY ould not stay and we would not

Do you believe the social revolus, apart from, say, Austria?" re is Germany," Mr. Litvinoff

adancy depend on satisfying the ate will pass the bill today.

od conditions vary, according to rying circumstances. Sometimes the Special ad ration is good and sometimes it Under the Kerensky Governtransport difficulties. I certainly ter making, and in dairy farming.

accuse the bourgeois Rada of holding BOOKS SHOW FOOD up food supplies, for its stocks of food were the only thing it had to negotiate

"I have heard it argued, The Christian Science Monitor interviewer re-Interview With Mr. Litvinoff marked, "that Bolshevism and Prussianism are the same thing under dif-

"I have heard that myself," Mr. Spread of Social Revolution Litvinoff replied. "It is nonsense. to Other Countries Expected Between the overthrow of a capitalist and imperialist régime and the establishment of a Socialist Republic there is a period when the superficial onlooker may say that socialistic ideas LONDON, England—How long the are being imposed on a country at the Bolshevist Government will last may point of the bayonet. But, however do you overthrow any existing order storage of commodities. except by force. The Bolsheviki have only used force to overthrow a régime to which the mass of Russians were profoundly hostile, and they are only continuing to use force in order to prevent the old régime in one form or another securing its own restoration. The Bolsheviki are, as there is a mass , and in England this distinction of evidence in recent municipal elecfallen, as has previously been re- tions and similar events to prove, the

wide suffrage?"

"The Constituent Assembly," Mr. Livinoff replied, "in no case representative of merely in Russia, but in other converted as representative of the social revolutions. The reason why it could not be regarded as representative of the social revolutionary party. In Russia is clearly shown in the case of the social revolutionary party. In Russia the electors voted, under the social revolutionary party. In Russia the electors voted, under the social revolution as well.

wide suffrage?"

"The Constituent Assembly," Mr. Livinoff the packers because dropped from 19,000,000 pounds to 3,500,000 pounds. He added that he understood that Swift generally handled about 65 per cent of the poultry as universal of the former regime which had been overthrown by the second revolution. The reason why it could not be regarded as representative of Russia is clearly shown in the case of the social revolutionary party. In Russia the electors voted, under the social revolution and the packers because dropped from 19,000,000 pounds to 3,500,000 pounds. He added that he understood that Swift generally handled about 65 per cent of the poultry as able to make the difference benefit they wanted at the seat of Government. Mr. Eversman at the time negotiate during the packers because it dropped from 19,000,000 pounds to 3,500,000 pounds. He added that he understood that Swift generally handled about 65 per cent of the poultry are able to make the difference benefit they wanted at the seat of Government. Mr. Eversman at the time negotiate they wanted at the seat of Government. Mr. Eversman at the time negotiate they wanted at the seat of Government. The bid packers is so great that they are able to make the difference benefit they wanted at the seat of Government. The bid packers as it does not all they wanted at the seat of Government. The bid packers is so great that they wanted at the seat of Government. The bid packers is so great that they wanted at the seat of Government. The bid packers is so great that they wanted at the took up completely opposing points of view. In voting for the social revolutionary party as such, however, olutionary party as such, however, the President of the social revolutionary party as such, however, olutionary party as such, however, the President of the shortage in the shorta the Russian electors could not tell whether they were voting for social revolutionaries who favored the Bol- Jan. 6, 1918," Neuman went on, and support—or for social revolutionaries shortage in frozen poultry. Mr. Priebe Owing to this condition of things, April 1 to May 1. Two weeks later he therefore, we were absolutely right in claiming that the Constituent Assembly was not representative of the
The bulk of the 1917-18 recall their members if they were dissatisfied about the result of the election, and to vote freely again in full the Constituent Assembly at all, but

carry out the people's wishes."

we wished to give it the opportunity

of their work will survive?" "If land is the property of the people house 90 to 95 and as much as 100 per disclose relations of the great pack- Wilson & Co. referring to the present po- as a whole and that there shall in cent on his produce in storage. In ers with figures of national impor- Mr. Eversman immediately got to of Lenine and Trotzky." Mr. future be no private ownership. The peasants have freely elected local that. My courier, who has just that the course of the provided and that the course of the peasants have freely elected local that. My courier, who has just that the course of the peasants have freely elected local that the course of a public hearing of the Federal Trade Commission public hearing of the Federal Trade Commission on the peaking industry. ved from Russia, considers that have given these local committees the "This rule came in," said Mr. Heney, ent Government will last an- right to use the land in accordance "just when the independents were two years at any rate. Particu- with the best interests of the people getting their fingers pinched on the Heney, attorney for the commission, Commission, and Mr. Heney, its atindividuals, however, may come on the land, within the limits of the other rule, and couldn't buy the new relates to the efforts of John C. Evers-torney, the letters show, and Mr. Evo according to circumstances, but policy that there shall be no private eas which Lenine and Trotzky ownership. That is to say, land will avoring to introduce into not be divided among the peasants, in the line of historical evolution, the Government. In this same way have here I consider their coming as cer- the industries of Russia have been s the coming of next year. As to nationalized and are controlled by they never borrow from the storage job with Wilson & Co. as their gen- and invite a few senators, congresscommittees of the workmen them-

ty in Russia is such as people here no conception of at all. People where two in which to see The Christian a only to see Lenine. He is had only that day moved into his whether Lenine will succeed so overwhelmed with business that effect was to cause the farmer to get establishing in Russia the Social- he worked day and night and weekrepublic he aims at, that depends ends as well. Apparently he had no ly on the support he receives in doubt whatever that this work would have the permanent results he ex-You mean that the success of Bol-vism in Russia depends on the who had just returned from the Notad of the social revolution to tingham congress of the British Labor Party, declared that he found the That is so," Mr. Litvinoff replied. Labor delegates there enthusiastic Socialist republic in Russia is im- for the second Russian revolution.

SECTIONS PROTECTED

is in fact spreading to other coun- Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western Bureau LEXINGTON, Ky.-Kentucky is to decidedly. "I see clear indica-of the coming of the social revo-Legislature can make it so. Late on The witness said ne immediately, it will allowing a person to carry his own liquor into dry territory, and now hat of the food conditions in whiskey, under its terms, cannot be grad? Does not the Bolshevist carried in personal luggage. The Sen-

DAIRYING TO BE TAUGHT

to The Christian Science from its Southern Bureau JACKSON, Miss.-Among industrial w that the Bolsheviki are cal College during the 1918 summer ng the ascendency in Ukraine I normal, according to Dr. J. C. Robert, improve despite director, will be classes in farm but-

OFFICIALS GETTING PAY FROM PACKERS

(Continued from page one)

Priebe, a Swift employee, is the head. These regulations were:

That cold storage poultry of the 1916 pack should be turned loose.

That maximum prices of eggs be fixed affecting big cities, but not the rest of the country.

and made cumulative.

The man on the stand before Attorney F. J. Heney on Wednesday was opinion in the trade."

witness, "showed they were right." "A conference was called in Washington wired to have poultry moved as origi-

The bulk of the 1917-18 storing of reason that the Bolsheviki passed a & Co. and the William F. Priebe Comdecree enabling the Constituencies to pany had loaded all the poultry they

"I am sure," he said, "if an accurate warehouse report were to be had recognition of the facts of the case. from the country, it would show that It would, of course, have been quite the packers own 90 per cent of the reasonable not to have summoned 1917-18 frozen poultry now in stor-

The witness added that Mr. Priebe of showing whether it was ready to had means of knowing what poultry "How far does the ordinary Russian soldier or workman grasp the Bolshevist theories?" "Well it would to information showing how much there was in the country better than be foolish to say that every one of poultry there was on March 1, was at I am concerned with is the them has a complete theoretical W. F. Priebe, and W. F. Priebe was g itself, and I have certainly all recognition by the British Govent that is necessary for my most strong instinctive conviction Co., and drawing a salary down to Special to The Christian Science Monitor month or an annual basis. that it is the only thing in accord- date, our records show, of \$275 a

crop, did it not?"

The witness assented.

"No," replied the witness, "because houses. in the millions, in other ways, and holds it now. own great storage houses themselves."

less, that there was less competition than ever before, and that the public will have to pay more than before." Poultry for 1918 was contracted for

in August and September of last year, the witness said. "Would it not be of quite some value them." to a man contracting as early as August if he knew what was going to

happen?" inquired Mr. Heney.

would make him a mint of money if he knew," was the answer. "Do you have any reason to believe Priebe gave this information to Swift

the public?" fact that Swift & Co. contracted so

The witness said further that the whom the packers turn in seeking to there, and the same is true of Wednesday the House receded from its 1917-18 poultry going to storage cost block rail legislation they do not like. ily, France and this country. If it amendment to the Anti-Shipping Bill more money than the 1916-17 poultry in storage, plus the carrying charge, appears in the letters as conferring and further that the 1916-17 poultry of the independents was better poul- tion with Mr. Eversman regarding the try, so that if the independents had packers, as wondering "if we are not not been forced to put out their prod- losing some valuable time and opuce it would have sold nicely in com- portunities of getting in on the petition with the 1917-18 poultry held ground floor.'

by the packers. Mr. Neuman then replied, in answer to a question, that Mr. Priebe sold the newspaper correspondents in ders for all platinum supplies in the t the food allowance available was courses that will be offered at the short on eggs last spring and had had Washington was promised by Mr. Ev- United States, and took over all toluol much worse than it is to- Mississippi Agricultural and Mechani- heavy losses. In grand jury proceed- ersman. He laid great stress on press and added property needed to increase ings here last summer which led to the correspondents in his recommendation the production of this vital explosive. indictment of a number of local egg of himself to the packers. He pro- It also moved to take over a number of dealers. Mr. Neuman continued, Mr. posed "whenever necessary to secure manufacturing plants in the East

tration through Mr. Priebe, head of that department. The witness said that Mr. Priebe had got an agreement for maximum prices in the larger cities. In these cities, he said, the independents did 80 per cent of their narrative of the letters, Mr. Eversman business, while the packers did only making mention of the fact that "as 20 per cent there. In the territory outside of these cities which was not congressional committee," he had "a That cold storage warehouses could affected by war time prices, the fairly good idea of the contributions not loan more than 70 per cent on packers, with their branch houses, did made in the past." got the benefit of the higher prices range for a few men particularly outside the maximum price cities.

"So there seems to be a nigger in the woodpile in every one of these That profits on eggs be proportioned propositions we tackle," said Mr. licans and Democrats. Heney. "It looks so to me," replied the witness. "It is the consensus of

Constituent Assembly which was a body elected by the people under a Priebe had sold out and that the poultry holdings of Swift & Co. had being punished by the packers because they wanted at the seat of Govern-

Litvinon in the new offices he had Russia the electors voted, under the for his work as Bolshevist Amproportional representation system, for parties, not for individuals. The for parties, not for individuals, The that they call their loans to independlists of condidates which each party. g winding passage on the fourth lists of candidates which each party proposed to send to Parliament were into the market. Later he issued an a profit of 5 per cent to the storer, forth his qualifications for the position he proposed and in which he outmade up, of course, before the second and in which he out to the jobber 4 per cent, to the distinant of the proposed and in which he out to the jobber 4 per cent, and lined the work for the packers he came about the social revolutionary party had split; the majority of it supported the Bolsheviki and a minority were against them. In other nority were against them. In other nority were against them are nority were against the protested against the Priebe action, continued Mr. Neuman. They saw more than one function, while the tion, continued Mr. Neuman. They saw more than one function, while the tion, continued Mr. Neuman. They saw more than one function, while the tion, continued Mr. Neuman. They saw more than one function, while the tion, continued Mr. Neuman. They saw more than one function, while the tion. words the two sections of the party Mr. Priebe and tried to convince him packers can perform all those functional Republican Congressional Com-

sheviki—whom the people desired to the independents urged the impending house receipt, Mr. Neuman said the ity what can be loaned on a wareeffect of the rule was to hamper the who were opposed to the Bolsheviki. extended the time of the order from buying and storing capacity of independents very considerably, while poultry, eggs and cheese, and at the tions. same time fail to reduce the price to the consumer.

> "Concentration of products in one hand will make prices higher rather than lower," said the editor. rule," replied the Federal Trade Attorney, "of course has the effect of giving the advantage to the man with made their chief Washington reprethe largest amount of credit and

Politicians Involved

Dealings With Packers for Their Mutual Advantage

from its Western Bureau

"The regulation did not affect Swift Washington. Mr. Eversman at the time as Thomas E. Wilson, president of the of the National Republican Congres- he would "esteem it a privilege to get sional Committee. He finally got a up a little luncheon or dinner party They borrow their money eral representative in Washington and men and influential correspondents to

In reply to Mr. Leney's question Republican National Committee, comes asked him to see Senator Watson about ne from the most distant parts Science Monitor representative. He if this borrowing regulation did not into the correspondence by way of il- retention of power to fix rates by the reduce the price of poultry to the con- lustration. Mr. Eversman wrote the Interstate Commerce Commission durvered by the great mass of Russians. new offices and remarked that he was sumer, Mr. Neuman replied, "Its only packers that Mr. Reynolds was doing ing the war. Mr. Watson is on the work for the woolens people such as he | Senate Committee on Interstate Com wanted to do for them. Mr. Eversman merce. Mr. Eversman kept the packwrote: "A somewhat similar arrange- ers posted on such developments. ment, is conducted by the woolens manufacturers in having Mr. Reynolds, secretary of the National Republican Committee, to watch matters for

The name of Fred Upham of Chicago is mentioned at the beginning of the negotiations between Eversman and the packers, chronicled in Wednesday letters. Mr. Upham recently was elected treasurer of the Republican National Committee. He has han-& Co. prior to the rule being given to dled national convention arrangements for the party here in Chicago "Of course I can't prove it, but the for the last three or four conventions.

Senator James E. Watson is shown in the correspondence as a man to Congressman William B. McKinley with the packers, and, in conversa-

Influencing of the public press in

witness. "Not as an expert witness?" spondents and other agencies of pubasked Mr. Heney. "Not as an expert licity along any line desired." Within witness," replied the produce editor, "but as a witness telling his troubles." came together on terms and about the The hearing then turned to egg regu- time he signed his contract, he relation by the Federal Food Adminis- ported he had "arranged to have a representative of one of the largest press associations, entitled to the privileges of the floor of the House, to represent us without additional cost."

Campaign funds are noted in the assistant treasurer of the Republican

He proposed also if engaged to "aramong Republicans, to be prepared to lead any particular proper fight." He dwelt in his original proposal on his wide acquaintance among both Repub-

The purpose of these relations advanced on one side and considered on the other and finally adopted by Seymour H. Neuman of Chicago, ed- "Are there many that you find who one firm, it becomes clear from the itor of the Chicago Produce News. Mr. fear the packers and are unwilling to correspondence, was to influence legted, to Mr. Litvinon, a Russian who true representatives of the Russian Neuman addressed himself first to the state the facts," asked Mr. Heney. "I islation at the national capital, to intrue representatives of the Russian Neuman addressed himself first to the state the facts," asked Mr. Heney. "I islation at the national capital, to intrue representatives of the Russian Neuman addressed himself first to the state the facts," asked Mr. Heney. "I islation at the national capital, to intrue representatives of the Russian Neuman addressed himself first to the state the facts," asked Mr. Heney. people and they are using force that order of the Food Administration that don't know of many of them except fluence the public through press corthe will of the Russian people may prevail against the efforts of the old the large people must sell a large pordeavor to anticipate negative or affirmmarket this winter. He said that the tion of their produce at certain times ative congressional action," to keep a "What about your dissolution of the Constituent Assembly which was a body elected by the people under a Priebe had sold out and that the poul-

tion he proposed and in which he out-Returning to the rule limiting to 70 urer of the Republican congressional per cent of the value of the commod- committee," "for years clerk of House committees," and "for eight years confidential secretary of Congressman William B. McKinley of Illinois."

A report from Washington last night, after the letters had been made packers were not governed by it, and public here, said that he had retired that it was bound to crowd small in- from the National Republican Condependents and without question give gressional Committee about a month Russian people, and it was for this poultry was done by that time. Swift the packers greater control of butter, ago, at the time of the biennial elec-

A number of Eversman letters to the packers are written on stationery with the letterheads of Eversman as secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee.

The plan that Mr. Eversman proposed to the packers was that he be sentative. This was presented to four of the packers in Chicago: Armour, Swift, Wilson, and in addition either Morris or Cudahy, it is apparent. For his services he asked them to "contribute jointly a sum about what would be paid a first class clerk in one of your offices (and such reasonable and fair expenses as shall appeal to you), about \$105 (apiece) per

Mr. Eversman urged himself with ance with their interests."

Mr. Litvinoff indicated that the Bolshevist commissioners and Trotzky have no expecta
ance with their interests."

Mr. Eversman urged himself with month plus a commission."

The regulation that not more than that the Bolshevist commissioners were proceeding with their purpose storage could be borrowed was next

Mr. Eversman urged himself with month plus a commission."

The regulation that not more than to more than that the Bolshevist commissioners were proceeding with their purpose that the Bolshevist commissioners were proceeding with their purpose that the Bolshevist commissioners were proceeding with their purpose that the Bolshevist commissioners were proceeding with their purpose that the Bolshevist commissioners were proceeding with their purpose that the Bolshevist commissioners were proceeding with their purpose that the Bolshevist commissioners were proceeding with their purpose that the Bolshevist commissioners were proceeding with their purpose that the Bolshevist commissioners were proceeding with their purpose that the Bolshevist commissioners were proceeding with their purpose that the Bolshevist commissioners were proceeding with their purpose that the Bolshevist commissioners were proceeding with their purpose that the Bolshevist commissioners were proceeding with their purpose that the Bolshevist commissioners were proceeding with their purpose that the Bolshevist commissioners were proceeding with their purpose that the Bolshevist commissioners were proceeding with their purpose that the Bolshevist commissioners were proceeding with their purpose that the Bolshevist commissioners were proceeding with their purpose that the Bolshevist commission were proceeding with their purpose that the Bolshevist commission were proceeding with their purpose that the Bolshevist commission were proceeding with their purpose that the Bolshevist commission were proceeding with their purpose that the Bolshevist commission were proceeding with the Bolshevist commission were proceed of establishing their position defi- and applying socialist theories in taken up. This regulation of the Food in Russia, and that their object every department of national life. In Administration under Mr. Priebe, it is markable letters read into the record tract with Wilson for \$2500 a year and put as many of their ideas into regard to the great question of the said, went into effect on Sept. 15, 1917. The practice had been for a man with the practice had been for a ctice as possible before they are land, for example, the Bolshevist The practice had been for a man with Government have decreed that the good credit to borrow from the ware-

Commission on the packing industry. | dent of Wilson & Co., asked him for The correspondence read by Mr. information about the Federal Trade man to get himself hired by the pack- ersman sent it. In August, 1917, Mr. ers as their chief representative in Eversman wrote to Mr. Skipworth that -less than a year ago-was secretary company, was coming to Washington meet you gentlemen." Later Mr. Skip-James B. Reynolds, secretary of the worth, the correspondence indicates,

Letter Sent to Commission

Mr. Heney Points Out Writ of Error Delayed Examination of Papers

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Francis J Heney, counsel for the Federal Trade Commission, in an open letter to the commission today has pointed out that a writ of error by Judge Baker against a government search warrant had delayed examination of papers from the private vaults of Henry Veeder, attorney for Swift & Co.

"An attorney or even a multi-millionaire accused of a felony has no more rights than a hobo or an I. W. W.," Mr. Heney said. "The law draws no distinction between the silk hat and the red shirt anarchist.'

GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER PLATINUM

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Governfavor of the packers through some of ment today issued commandeering or-Priebe had appeared as the principal the cooperation of newspaper corre-needed for rifle and arms manufacture.

Newly Enlarged Store

Spring Opening in 2 -More Days

Friday and Saturday will be devoted to the preliminary showing of new styles-and final clearances of odd winter merchandise.

Misses' SPRING Suits at \$25 to \$45

Tailored styles with vestees of satin, pique and fancy cords of them buttoning quite Semi-tailored styles, short coats and narrow belts, coats with long revers and leather belts (as illustrated). Suits in Eton and pony effects, many braid trimmed.

The materials are of the finer qualities which accentuate and preserve the lines-many from our own men's-wear navy serge others in silvertone, duvet de laine and wool jersey. All sizes for misses-fourth floor.

Misses' SPRING Dresses

Serge and taffeta dresses at 19.50 and 25.00-the materials young ladies most favor this Spring in qualities unusually ane at these The models, draped or straight line, are fascinating.

WOMEN'S

SPRING Suits

The Spring suits are certain to lend grace and smartness to any figure—whether the choice falls upon the flare and ripple models, Eton or box-coat styles.

\$35 and \$45

Beautifully tailored suits of our own serge. Others, semi-tailored, are trimmed with silk braid. New vestees, collars and cuffs feature in charming models. Third Floor.

WOMEN'S

SPRING Waists many styles

In Georgette, crepe de chine, satin, wash silk, voile, batiste.

Many styles for wear with the new Eton and box-coat suits, with fluted frills, smart box-plaited vestee effects, cross-bar tuckings -some with choker collars, some with roll collars. Price 5.75.

Batiste Waists, 3.95

Finer quality-impossible at this price, except the maker owned the material at last Fall's prices. Several smart tailored styles

Dimity Waists, new styles at 2.25. Street Floor-New Building

WOMEN'S

Inexpensive SPRING Dresses

Serge Dresses, simulating tailored suits, in Bolero effect with buttoned-through bodice and sleeves, sash and tunic skirt. Navy blue. Price 17.50.

Taffeta Dresses, with Georgette sleeves, straight line and jacket effects. Price 15.00. Fourth Floor

NEW Goods in several departments

Nightgowns at 1.50-in the fine nainsooks, muslins and Windsor crepes. Filet laces, Val. laces, touches of delicate embroidery.

Chamoisette Gloves at Soc, worth 1.00 pair, special for Friday and Saturday.

Sleeveless Wool Sweaters at 3.50, slipover style, fashionable Shetland wool, in rose, turquoise, green, etc.

Negligees at 12.95-Crepe de chine, lace trimmed or hand emb. Dainty jacket or girdle

Neckwear at 1.00-Organdie collar and cuff sets, plaited or with colored edge; organdie collars, hand emb. or lace

Black Slik Hose at 1.00, with lisle tops and soles. Mail Orders Filled



WOMEN'S-MISSES'

SPRING Coats

Duvet de laine coats, semi-fitted and well tailored, with overcoil of silk-silvertone coats, was military belt effect-other coats with inverted plaits, round collars, fancy stitching and other smart feaures.

\$35 and \$45

Also Misses' Coats in a much enlarged space-complete assortments-many new styles in silvertone, velours, serge, gabardine, Bedford cord, etc., at 35.00 and 45.00. Third Floor.

WOMEN'S

SPRING Dresses of jersey

Tunic skirts, plaited skirts. straight line skirts, pocketed skirts, surplice bodices, white satin collars and revers, high collars, fringed sashes, etc.

Price 35.00

The colors include soft tones of taupe, kangaroo gray, Copenhagen, turquoise, etc.

Senge Dresses, 19.50

Note the tunic skirts, in effects gathered, plaited, coulded or straight; the surplice or tailored bodices; the crushed belts, fancy

stitching and other new points. Third Floor-New Building

WOMEN'S

SPRING Skirts in wool plaids

Kilted Plaid Skirts, with pockets set in like trouser pockets, and finished with tailored tab. Wide belt forms unusual yoke. Price

Black and White Plaid Skirts, plaited styles, with pockets and belt. Price 13.75.

CLEARANCE Dresses, Coats, Suits

Formerly	Price
1 Brocade Evening Dress 75.00	35.00
1 Georgette Evening Dress 58.00	19.50
5 Chiffon Velvet Afternoon	
Dresses 75.00	37.50
1 Beaded Georgette Dress 75.00	37.50
1 Three-Piece Brocade Dress 65.00	
3 Velvet Afternoon Dresses 35.00	
2 Evening Dresses, taffeta 25.00	
1 Model Satin Dress, black 75.00	
1 Velvet Dress, Hickson	
model290.00	95.00
4 Model Gowns 45.00	22.50
2 Crepe de Chine Dresses 45.00	25.00
o Pitale Casas de China	
Dresses	14.75
2 Georgette Crepe and Satin	
Dresses 39.50	19.75
1 Joseph Model Gown125.00	35.00
1 Net Afternoon Dress 35.00	25.00
1 Taffeta Evening Dress 45.00	22,50
6 Sport Suits35.00	-29.50
3 Mixture Suits, leather belts. 45.00	29.50
1 Chiffon Velvet Suit75.00	35.00
1 Tan Slik Jersey Suit	35.00
5 Serge Suits, last season's.	30.00
up to	22,50
1 Pongee Afternoon Coat 30.00	15.00
2 White Mohair Motor Coats. 13.50	6.75
1 Jersey Sport Coat12:50	5.00
10 Burgundy Velours Coats 35.00	25.00
10 Heather Mixture Coats29.50	17.50
1 Plaid Motor Coat	
Now on sale—some may be sold	
called for	- 10011
tones tot	

despite superficial differences, but the

Europe, where there were many na-

tions and many customs, and it was

impossible for them to live in touch

with such varied ideas and not return

with international and inter-racial

IMPORTED FISH

problems to solve.

young men of America were going into

Measure Introduced in Massachu- Canada, had little hope of ever rising Legislation Is Asked for Taking setts House to Be Further Con- above the present level of ignorance sidered in Upper Branch on Motion of Senator Reed

has received a setback in the Senate system could be agreed upon by all Among some members there is a disfurther considered this afternoon. Senator Reed of Taunton on Wedneslay asked for reconsideration of the order authorizing the investigation, nd it was agreed that the question

When the order, introduced in the House by Representative Allen of Newton, was reached this week in the enate. Senator Reed demanded full lanation as to its significance. He aid he wanted to be certain that the ovestigation committee would not de-elope into "one of those parasitic

true, the investigation proposed upon alleged violation of the the market. nti-trust laws, did not go sufficiently

olutions urging Congress to pro-fresh chickens until May 1. Aided by the figures from the hat view were true he believed the Larger quantities than usual are being the rate at which bonds of the West subject had a vital bearing upon assubject had a vital bearing upon a vital bearing upon assubject had a vital bearing upon assubject had a vital bearing upon assubject had a vital bearing up

aveling expenses of members of the eneral Court. Under suspension of "Wholesa he rules, Mayor Peters' bill to preampaign funds was admitted.

Land Descriptions Bill

nighway commission be exempted from report the eight-hour law.

ss whose pay as soldiers shall equal difference between the pay for heir civil and military employment.

FOOD OFFICIAL TRACES ENEMY PROPAGANDA

al to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau RALEIGH, N. C.-Henry A. Page, Food Administrator of North Carona, is in receipt of reports indicating hat a German propaganda has been started in Eastern North Carolina, here reports are being circulated to e effect that the Food Administran, the Department of Agriculture. some other governmental agency, going to limit the acreage which may be planted this year in staple crops per horse or mule. Mr. Page has appealed for information which may lead to running down to the source such reports.

ALIEN CHILDREN IN CANADIAN SCHOOLS

to The Christian Science : from its Canadian Bureau

SASKATOON, Sask .- "There ly one safe and sane way to adlanize these children," said T M. Anderson, inspector of schools Yorkton, Sask., in addressing the delegates attending the annual ention of the Saskatchewan school rustees recontly, "and that is by placing strong types of Canadian man-lood and womanhood in their public

It is impracticable and practically mpossible, under conditions which rist in Saskatchewan, to teach chiln to read and write in two nguages in many of the ele-entary schools," he went on to y. "There can be absolutely no ubt about the first steps in the solu-n of the problem of Canadianizing foreign-speaking peoples—which is teaching of the English language ad the ideas of Canadian citizenship."

Mr Anderson divided the foreign

orn into three groups. First, a small

umber educated in the English lanies of mixed leanings and dual citi-

FISHINQUIRY ORDER | zenship; second, those born abroad | MUNICIPAL-OWNED AGAIN BROUGHT UP Canadianized"; and third and most numerous, those with no understanding of Canadian social standards and institutions who, unless different policles were adopted throughout Western

and illiteracy. National unity, he held, could only be brought about by a common language. It was a national issue and a remedy must be found to overcome the handicaps to the accomplishment The proposed legislative investiga- of this end. In the opinion of the ion of the fish industry at the Boston speaker, the solution lay largely in the fish Pier, with especial relation to elementary schools, and, as education he prevailing high prices of that sibility lay at the doors of the provinnodity in all parts of the State, cial legislators. "If a proper uniform nd the subject was scheduled to be the provinces concerned, then," said Mr. Anderson, "the future would be

POULTRY PLENTY **BUT PRICES HIGH**

Little Effect Noted in Massachu-Storage Birds Released

United States by the recent ruling of to the jewelry factories of Attleboro, nator Hobbs of Worcester, one which requires cold-storage holdings prospective loss of taxes, resulting of the Republican leaders of the upper to be on the markets by March 1, litranch, defended the proposition, de-laring that if the allegations of the laring that if the allegations of the state law limits the time of keeperal Government relative to a fish ing poultry in cold storage to one Indorsement of the municipal ownnbine existing at the Fish Pier year. Dealers report that the demand ership plan has been unanimously is not very heavy, but prices continue given, says the Senator, by the city Mr. Allen was a necessity. He ex- generally higher than last year, which councils of Taunton and Attleboro, ned that the pending federal suit, does not have a stimulating effect on while the plan is favored by the

to the local situation, covering, he dation explain that the market has been so arranged by the National Food that for some time they have been that for some time they have the some time they have the some time the time they have the some time they have the some time they have He believed the legislative in- Administration that the large quan- voluntarily paying a 7-cent fare, n warranted as supplement- titles of cold-storage birds forced on though the road is allowed to charge the efforts of the United States the market by the recent order will only 6 cents.

Aided by the figures from the Massa- complete success. ford asked if the bill, reported by chusetts Board of Health, telling when mmiltee on Taxation, did not poultry is placed in the warehouses, ide for assessing personal prop- and when it should be taken out, the r in the places where it is located. Massachusetts Food Administration is stead of where the owner lives. If seeing that the federal order is obeyed, ceed 7 per cent interest per annum, anned to go thoroughly into the subdealers are able to keep birds for 10 which also would regulate the fares. The Ways and Means Committee redays and still sell them as fresh, so

Unanimously the House rejected, on an added sentence seems to many to terms.

ednesday, a bill to require assessors take the force out of the order. This A related measure before the Legiso furnish tax collectors with descrip- addition allows those directly dealing lature would permit municipal aid for tions of land to be sold for non-paywith the public a 30 days additional
the Swansea & Seekonk Street Railto dispose of their holdings and also
way. The towns of Swansea, Seekonk in question, it was stated, had to be allows a further period of time for and Rehoboth would be authorized to

braries reported an appropriation of have been led to believe are forced ing the property. 0,000 for completion of the state on the market, are discussed by many se grounds under the act of 1916, at this time when the head of the ttee on Roads and Bridges poultry division of the Food Adminis- s orted leave to withdraw on the tration is figuring in the packer ex-

throughout the country by the United Livingstone of Providence, R. I., ad-

RAILWAY PROPOSED

Over and Operating at Cost Plus Depreciation the Taunton and Pawtucket Line

Enactment of special legislation to authorize municipal ownership and operation of the Taunton and Pawtucket Street Railway is pending before the Massachusetts Legislature. position to broaden the measure to make it general in character, permitting municipal ownership of street railways by any community.

Senator Silas D. Reed of Taunton, in explaining his bill, said it is a question of authorizing the cities of Taunton and Attleboro and the towns of Rehoboth and Seekonk to purchase, or take, the line or see it discontinued. been developed by the trolley, its abandonment, Senator Reed says, would work a hardship to the owners While large quantities of poultry of the many small homes now served, have been released for sale in the the majority of whom commute daily the national Food Administration, or to Taunton. It is believed that a

selectmen of Rehoboth and Seekonk. Those close in touch with the situ- The desire of the residents to retain

be taken care of by an abnormal demand fostered by another rule of the administration forbidding the sale of solutions urging Congress to prodents to keep it going, but without

Senator Reed's bill would authorize purchase at a sum not to exceed \$125,-000. It would permit the cities and towns to issue 25-year bonds not to ex-

The plan is to give service at cost orted favorably a bill to increase the for another week fresh poultry will and the funding of depreciation likely will be required. Of the seven di-"Wholesalers are glad to get the rectors contemplated, three would be he rules, Mayor Peters' bill to pre-chance to get rid of the accumulated residents of Taunton, two of Attleboro holdings of two bad seasons," said and one each of Rehoboth and Seeone Faneuil Hall retailer. In the konk. Directors would be appointed more recent rules ordering specified by the city governments and by the poultry on the market before March 1, town meetings, to serve one-year

coursed from probate courts and were those who have been held up by guarantee the bonds and also guarantee the stockholders a 6 per cent re-Such provisions, allowing dealers to turn. Such guarantee would give the The Committee on State House and hold back supplies which the public municipalities the option of purchas-

AFTER-WAR PROBLEMS

cial to The Christian Science Monito from its Canadian Bureau

ition of Mr. Sawyer of Ware that posals in Washington, as an alleged MONTREAL, Que.—At the Washing or on roads and bridges under the "Swift" employee. The most recent ton's Birthday luncheon of the Ameri MONTREAL, Que .- At the Washingon cold-storage holdings can Women's Club, Mrs. Deborah Knox rom the Committee on Counties a States Bureau of Markets, Feb. 1, dressed the members on the part vorable report was received on the 1918, shows a steady reduction in American women were playing in the ll to include county employees with poultry holdings as compared with a war, both oversea and at home. Among steady increase at this time last year. the most important problems for





HINDU PLOT TRIAL

dia—Luxburg Messages

BELOW DOMESTIC Boston Pays More for Mackerel Caught Near By Than for made at the suggestion of the alleged our cause." That Shipped From Korea Hindu plot to overthrow the British ferred to above were de-coded by

fishermen, salted in Korea, shipped de-coded letter written, the United from Kobe to the United States, and States Government claims, by Dr. C. distributed in New England, despite K. Chakravarty of New York, the chief 27th of May, 13 for legation, Peking. the shortage of shipping, high cost of Hindu agent of the German Govern- 416. The confidential agent of the transportation, and other modern high ment in the United States and the nationalists here, the Indian Tarak setts on Large Quantities of Since the villages along the route have expenses, are sold at lower prices than Orient, mackerel taken in the North Atlantic Ocean, according to Boston dealers, duced in evidence by the Government Please give him up to ten thousand An "experiment" shipment has been Wednesday were so-called Chakra- marks. I will arrange the rest. Zimsent from Kobe to the Royal Fish varty messages, letters signed by Company of Vancouver, B. C., con- Count von Bernstorff, the former Gersisting of 50 kegs, due in New England man Ambassador to the United States, within a short time. No prices are and a series of de-coded cablegrams quoted on this fish before arrival.

> selling as high as \$38 a barrel, whole- and Count von Luxburg at Buenos sale. New England mackerel sell as Aires. high as \$45 per barrel, 170 count to a barrel, according to Boston dealers. Some of the assertions made in a barrel, according to Boston dealers. These documents were to the effect May 16 Places in making discontinuation of telegram Korean mackerel are expected to sell that large sums of money were supbelow \$30 a barrel. The fish is dis-tinctly different in appearance from German Government; that Wu Ting will receipt in payment through a problems in the building trades and North Atlantic mackerel. There is Fang, former Chinese Foreign Minisnot much demand for the bull's-eye ter, had always been sympathetic with Zimmerman. dealers say that when a demand is Sun Yat Sen still persists in opposestablished the fish will not be as in- ing us," that agents of the alleged conexpensive as now.

the submarine zones.

women to consider, Mrs. Livingstone TAGORE'S NAME IN which would follow the conflict. In the United States, the people through-out the country understood each other,

About Germany's Part in Con-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau losopher, to the United States was Yamatashimbun is strongly advocating conspirators in the so-called Germanrule in India, is contained in a docu- means of a code book and transposi-Bull's-eye or hard-head mackerel taken in the Pacific Ocean by Japanese Wednesday. This document was a

Other important documents introthat passed between the German one message, were: Irish mackerel are salted and Foreign Office and Washington and shipped across the Atlantic to Boston, Peking by way of Swedish channels

"our cause" but that "the influence of spiracy were at work in England, The Korean mackerel is caught at France, United States, Japan, China, less expense than those in the North Germany, various other countries Atlantic, the production cost being and islands of the sea; accord-report that the defendants in the San has passed a resolution urging that in one-tenth that of this vicinity. ing to a message from Zimmerman Francisco trial of Hindus, charged the interest of the food supply for the Dealers explain the low cost of to Bernstorff a Japanese agent with plotting to obtain Indian home armies, all cured pork suitable for transportation by the statement that working under important instruc- rule were to call him as a witness, Japanese steamers are used and that tions from Berlin was allowed as said: these vessels are not allowed to enter much as \$50,000 for the execution of about the matter. I have never heard storage places be provided by the Govhis plan in America and Eastern Asia: of it.'

revolutionary bodies to be raised in Central and South American countries for the purposes of the alleged revolu-

Documents Disclose Also More

About Germany's Part in Con1916," and addressed to Z. N. G. Oliflers, Amsterdam, Holland, was in spiracy Against England in In-part: "Rabindranath Tagore has come at our suggestion and saw Count Okuma, Baron Shimpei Goto, Masaburo Susuki, Marquis Yamanouchi. Count Terauchi and others. Terauchi is favorable and others are sympa-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-The state- thetic. Rash Behari Bose is still there ent that the recent visit of Sir to see whether they can be persuaded Rabindranath Tagore, the Hindu phi- to do something positive for our cause.

> The so-called Luxburg messages re-State Department by the German Embassy at Washington at a time previous to the events in question. They are in part as follows: "Foreign office, Nath Das, an American citizen, is leaving for Peking by Siberian Railway. merman for Embassy, Washington: Please advise Chakravarty. Luxburg." Two messages from Zimmerman to Bernstorff, forwarded by Luxburg as

"Berlin telegraphs No. 28 of May 19, answer to telegram No. 23: Your Excellency is empowered to give these Indians \$20,000. No. 29 of May 19 for legation, Peking, No. 17 of No. 16: Please in making direct paywill receipt in payment through a problems in the building trades and third party as Edward Schuster. thus to do much to bring about in-

Mr. Bryan Disclaims Connection Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- William Jennings Bryan, when asked about the "I know nothing whatever

that it was planned to send German COMMITTEE NAMED officers from the United States to head TO CHECK DISPUTES

Arrangement Put Into Operation by Employers and Employees to Obviate Labor Difficulties in San Francisco Expected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-An arrangement that is expected by both employers' and employees' organizations to forestall and thus obviate industrial wage disputes in the building industries in San Francisco has been put into operation by the formation of a joint conference committee by the tion cable furnished the United States Building Trades Council, representing the labor unions on the one hand, and the Building Industries Association, representing the employers on the other hand.

The joint conference committee, which is made up of five representatives of the employees and five of the employers, is a permanent body, and to it all wage disputes or grievances regarding trade agreements or condi-tions are to be referred and its decision in the matter is final. Several decisions have already been made by the joint conference committee, some of the findings being in favor of the workmen and some in favor of employers.

This new body, which was formed through the agency of P. H. McCarthy, president of the San Francisco Building Trades Council, and H. E. Fessen-den of the San Francisco Building Industries Association, is expected to dustrial peace in San Francisco.

RESOLUTION ON ARMY SUPPLIES Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau

WINNIPEG. Man.-The convention of Agricultural Societies of Manitoba shipment overseas be withdrawn from the retail market, and that suitable

A Tribute

The patriotism of the employes of Swift & Company is being manifested in so many substantial ways that we take pride in acknowledging here the evidence of their staunch Americanism

3089 men from our ranks are now in army khaki and sailor blue uniforms.

This impressive figure represents nearly a full regiment from this firm.

In this Swift Legion of Honor, 103 of the men have won commissions in the army.

When "Preparedness" was the admonishment of the hour—the Swift Military Club was organized-in it have been trained hundreds of men.

It is our local "West Point"—we know that its graduates are better soldiers because they have gone into the army and have been promptly promoted. Some of them have won commissions.

28,718 Swift employes own Liberty Bonds, to the amount of \$3,879,700.

The women employes of Swift & Company, and the wives and mothers of employes, have turned thousands of pounds of wool into sweaters, socks, helmets and scarfs for our men in uniform.

They have donated large sums of money to the various war relief organizations.

They have contributed largely to the Y. M. C. A. and other war funds.

waving on the desks of department heads in our Chicago office, indicating that every employe in the department is buying War Savings Stamps every week.

It is an inspiration to observe the flags

Swift employes, voluntarily, are contributing weekly sums to a comfort fund through their Military Welfare Association to provide their associates in service with war comforts, sweets and other needs.

Food Conservation pledges are being kept in their homes.

In our employes' restaurants we are abstaining from meat and wheat on the days now on our war calendar, and are doing it cheerfully.

The name of Swift was never associated with more valiant patriots than the men and women who make up its official family.

The company is proud of this magnificent

Our employes know that there will be other appeals and they stand as a unit, 48,000 strong, eager to give and sacrifice more.

With a full and grave conception of our mutual obligation we blend our loyalty and responsibility with theirs.



Swift & Company

L.F. Swyt President.

SERVICE-AT-COST **HEARINGS BEGUN**

Legislative Committee on Street Bedford, Fall River, Taunton, Lowell, Railways Told That Depreci-Lawrence, Haverhill, Brockton, New-buryport, Budolfo Budo ation Bill Should Have Been Rendered Public 10 Years Ago MR. HOOVER TELLS

Depreciation of the Massachusetts street railway properties is a bill that should have been rendered the public at least 10 years ago, in the nion of Homer Loring, who represented the Association of Owners of seachusetts Street Railway Securine evident that one of the biggest nsed for the trolleys is, Who shall av for depreciation?

Ir. Loring argued that the trolley nagements had been unable to forereciation and obsolescence. ator MacPherson, chairman of the ittee, failed to see why they d not have had sufficient foresight foreseen depreciation, at least. ut Mr. Loring declared the item of cence to be the greatest

reserve fund of \$1,000,000 for the Boston Elevated and the Bay te lines will be necessary under service-at-cost plan, Mr. Loring He thought the money h as guaranteeing dividends.

r. Worrall wanted to know what d was under consideration for d street railway experts who would argument for the proponents. State continually, both being ktravagance under the guaranteedtend plan. He thought it queshowever, if sufficient attenhad been given to this point. ferring to Massachusetts' anti-

k-watering laws, he said: "I make claim that there have not been light evasions of these laws in

argued that interest payments urities were analogous with paywages to labor. He believed servost would restore credit and though he agreed that the anger has difficulty in seeing t the value of securities has to do improved car service. Between 00,000 and \$9,000,000 is needed anally, he said, to develop the trolleys

ncreases, automatically aled under the proposed plan, Mr. ing said, did not necessarily mean te directors on each board of di- mutation ors, to protect the public interests, ed recently by Attorney-

or McPherson intimated that

not possibly be helped by further in-creasing the fare, because the traffic now standing as much as it can

CLOSING OF SALOONS

in allied countries, Congress is dedvisability of calling a halt in the demand organized action.

MR. LENROOT TO

tive I. L. Lenroot telegraphed this afternoon that his nomination papers be filed for United States Senator m Wisconsin in place of P. O.

Representative H. A. Cooper, who has also been mentioned as a candidate, says he will not file papers.

CONFERENCE CALLED

none & Telegraph Company, and regular session. pany's operatives, both parties o a threatened strike controversy in tate house Friday morning.

and to assist the parties to arrive at of speakers.

an understanding that will eliminate the elements of the dispute. The situation arises from a demand of the company's operatives for higher wages. The cities affected are Springfield, Worcester, Pittsfield, North Adams, Lynn, Salem, Fitchburg, New

OF THE OUTLOOK

"If we can get over the next three months we will be in smooth order again," says Herbert C. Hoover, National Food Administrator, in a letter to Henry B. Endicott, Massachusetts shows in all her power as an actress. Food Administrator, replying to a On the word, "Addio!" in her duet with telegram from the county food ad- the tenor at the middle of the scene, egislative Committee on Street Rail- pledging their support. Mr. Hoover, sion as a singer. More than anyir. Loring by the committeemen, it of the men who are associated in the painter, and further, for the sound of work." port of the State and says that while the public has responded well to the the work of a world-renowned soconservation rules already promulgated, the county administrators be- single pose and in a single vocal inlieve that more can be expected.

BIG GATHERING AT

The hearing given today to the comin the room set for it, that the Legis- tree, as he made Santuzza at the openld he readily forthcoming if sat- lative Committee on Agriculture adlegislation were enacted, journed to the large room in the east of the public, the kind that are called sons were present, about half of them ng extravagance under the plan. women, when Assistant Attorney-Gen-Loring believed local supervisors eral Arthur E. Seagrave opened the has its real ring only when nearing supporters the opportunity of organ-

ortable to the Public Service Comtime was taken by Mr. Seagrave, who slon, would work against undue opened the hearing by saying that the Wednesday afternoon, Mme. Melba the Massachusetts Legislature as the Shipping Board steamer Calvin Austin. present bills, substituted for the old tone at the words, "Addio, senza New England Milk Producers Asso- now being used as a training ship for against whom the federal grand jury laws, had been misinterpreted, and rancor!" had a brilliancy and a pathos, ciation, and which now includes more instead of being aimed against dogs a loveliness and an expressiveness, in favor of sheep, the bills were in- which no other voice today in the rôle England, Eastern New York and a

tended to protect dogs. Mr. Seagrave took up the parts of

FOUR CONVICTED OF

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Convicted of advances of one cent per ride, but proved by General Pershing, but it tht be expressed in altered collec- must be reviewed in the War Departcharges for transfers, etc. ment and finally passed upon by Pres- quires. aw no objection to having three ident Wilson for confirmation or com-

HOME FURNITURE DEALERS

Pledging renewed loyalty to the r McPherson intimated that country, more than 150 members of the Home Furniture Dealers Association to the service-at-cost the Home Furniture Dealers Association. Miss Sharlow, once herself Mimi in Boston, taking the place of ducers to be content with small reducers to be content with small respect to the Home Furniture Dealers Association. Miss Sharlow, once herself Mimi in Boston, taking the place of ducers to be content with small respect to the service-at-cost and the proposition of the service-at-cost ducers to be content with small respect to the service-at-cost ducers to be content with small respect to the service-at-cost ducers to be content with small respect to the service-at-cost ducers to be content with small respect to the service-at-cost ducers to be content with small respect to the service-at-cost ducers to be content with small respect to the service-at-cost ducers to be content with small respect to the service-at-cost ducers to be content with small respect to the service-at-cost ducers to be content with small respect to the service-at-cost ducers to be content with small respect to the service-at-cost ducers to the service-at-cost ducers to be content with small respect to the service-at-cost ducers at-cost ducers to the se in would be voiced later. John E. tion held their annual dinner and triumph as Musetta but for a little turns for their milk, and not seek un-Macy, president of the United Im-provement Association, asked for time and which to present the case for the lection in Hotel Brunswick, Wednes-day evening. The new officers are: Victor A. Heath, president; B. A. Mcd. Mahon, first vice president; Frank Ferdinand, second vice-president; M.

Henry H. Crapo, referred to as the J. Sullivan, third vice-president; manager of the only paying road in George L. Avery, fourth vice-president; Massachusetts, said his New Bedford Hugh McLean, fifth vice-president; npany, the Union road, would not Felix I. Smith, sixth vice-president: it by the service-at-cost, and that W. H. Williams, seventh vice-presihe New Bedford and Onset road could dent, and Alonzo E. Yont, secretary

ANNUAL SKATING CARNIVAL

Plans are practically completed for the holding of the eighth annual skating carnival at the Boston Arena on DURING WAR ASKED Memorial House, 34 Church Street, Friday in the interest of the Ellis which has taken an active part in the from its Washington Bureau distribution of coal during the scarcity of that commodity, and in entertainof that commodity, and in entertain-WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Mc- ing persons enlisted in the active in an opera, a passage to which all of Oregon had read into the service of the United States. Among that went before led up, and from rd today a petition from organiza- those who will take part in the carni- which all that followed took its sigs in the State of Oregon asking val are Bror Meyer, considered the nificance, it was toward the end of that all saloons be closed for the champion figure skater of the world, the second act of the Chicago com-

ing considerable attention to the LARGER SCHOOL FUND URGED Increased appropriations for the of much needed grain for brewing public schools of Boston, to provide rposes. The opposition to this use for raising the salaries of school School Board, on Wednesday. George A. Flynn, assistant corporation counstolen jewels. sel of the city, told the committee that RUN FOR SENATOR Mayor Peters realizes the teachers are not overpaid, but in view of the pres-WASHINGTON, D. C. - Representa- ent financial condition of the city

MEDFORD SCHOOLS TO OPEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor She decks herself in bracelets, neck-MEDFORD, Mass. -/ The Medford lace and diadem, one by one, so obschools are to open next Monday on a sessed with the thought of Rafaele one-session basis, in most cases that she is unmindful of the man who ONFERENCE CALLED

IN TELEPHONE CASE

One-session basis, in most cases that she is unminded of the linin who using wood for fuel, it is announced today. The first three the fear of wearing jewels which have address the fear of the Madonna dees not weigh against the fixed idea to the Cambridge Latin School provides heavy penalties, is a substituted surface of the Madonna does not weigh against the fixed idea to the Cambridge Latin School provides heavy penalties, is a substituted surface of the Madonna does not weigh against the fixed idea to the Cambridge Latin School provides heavy penalties, is a substituted surface of the Longfellow's works was yesterday to the Attorney-General provides the status of the Madonna does not weigh against the fixed idea to the Cambridge Latin School provides heavy penalties, is a substituted surface of the Madonna does not weigh against the fixed idea to the Cambridge Latin School provides heavy penalties, is a substituted surface of the Madonna does not weigh against the fixed idea to the Cambridge Latin School provides heavy penalties, is a substitute for one passed by the Senate last the fixed idea to the Cambridge Latin School provides heavy penalties, is a substitute for one passed by the Senate last the fixed idea to the Cambridge Latin School provides heavy penalties, is a substitute for one passed by the Senate last the fixed idea to the Cambridge Latin School provides heavy penalties, is a substitute for one passed by the Senate last the fixed idea to the Cambridge Latin School provides heavy penalties, is a substitute of the Madonna difference of the Madonna does not weigh against the fixed idea to the Cambridge Latin School provides heavy penalties, is a substitute of the Madonna does not weigh against the fixed idea to the Cambridge Latin School provides heavy penalties, is a substitute of the Madonna does not weigh against the fixed idea to the Cambridge Latin School provides heavy penalties, is a substitute of the Madonna does not weigh against the fixed idea to the the fourth to the eighth grades will she holds of the man she loves. All nunications addressed to attend from 8 a. m. until 12:15 p. m., her desire is to make herself beauti- Linnaean Street, a senior at the said was inadequate. am R. Driver, New England Tel- while the high school will continue its ful for his eyes. So Gennaro pours school. The young man's essay was

WASHINGTON, D. C .- In anticipa- other man. Miss Raisa visualized all ral of the cities of the Common- tion of the third Liberty Loan, 10 this clearly in a superb piece of act- Harvard faculty members was made ordinate the work of the Railway War sealth have been summoned to send parties of three or more speakers ing, which colored not only her own Wednesday by the board of overseers. Board, the Hon. J. D. Reid, Minister ntatives to a conference to be each will start next week on tours of singing, but that of Mr. Hamlin as Roger B. Merriman was raised to full of Railways and Canals, has appointed ld in the rooms of the State Board the country. This pre-loan campaign well. Conciliation and Arbitration at the will be inaugurated simultaneously The boisterousness of the first and E. Day was promoted from the rank cer of the department, to serve as in Richmond, Atlanta and Dalias on third acts was turned into sprightli-of instructor to that of assistant pro-an additional memoer of the admin-ference is to ascertain at March 11. In all nearly 40 cities and ness by this company, and the coarse-fessor of economics. Lieut.-Com. Jofirst hand the cause of the controversy towns will be visited by the 10 groups ness was eliminated. All the singers seph C. Nowell was made a lecturer Warren is the first member of the

MUSIC

Madam Melba as Mimi

Madam Melha in "Bohème"-Perform ance of the Chicago Gpera Company at the Boston Opera House, with Mr. Stu-

Too. Di, 1019. The Cast.	
Rudolfo Forrest Lan	nont
Schaunard	
BenoitVittorio Trev	isan
Mimi	elba
Parpignol	nieri
Marcello	ciari
CollineGustave Huberd	leau
Alcindoro	isan
Musette	clow
DoganiereE. Marn	ielli
Sergente	

Under the tree, in the third act of "Bohème," is where Mme. Melba The telegram to Mr. Hoover her voice a moment later in the "Fareprano to be thus summed up in a land States.

flection? Not at all. Anybody who set about it would find small difficulty in proving that Italian opera is largely a matter of a tree and an "Addio!" DOG BILL HEARING Verdi assuredly believed so when he composed the second act of "Rigo-Mascagni might have reletto." mained, as he began, a great opera mission reporting on the revised dog writer, if he had made all his herowas was attended by such a throng ines walk into view from behind a

The great voices that win the hearts wing basement. More than 300 per- silvery and golden, show the pure metal only once or twice, at best, in Oct. 1, 1916, the leased car system the finish of a trill in the penultimate, izing the farmers and the cooperative The greater part of the proponents' held note of an old-school aria, like association was formed, which later of Mimi attains.

ing of "Cavalleria."

The soprano's associates on this octhe bill, detail by detail. "The revised casion were all well selected by the surplus milk was regarded as the most ing ship, in operation. Forty gradu- and pleaded not guilty to the charges laws as proposed are milder than the director of the company. Mr. Lamont difficult one before the association, old," he said. "They provide more as Rodolpho looked the poet, as last the greater part of the annual report elements of protection to dogs, and if week in "Isabeau" he looked the of Secretary Pattee dealt with that the vessel was there, it was announced we have cause for any blame it would youthful dreamer. He sang the aria phase of the milk business. After on the arrival of the steamer at Bosbe from the side of the sheep raisers." of the first act, just as on the open- briefly reviewing three plans which ton today. There are still 350 aping night of the season he sang the have been brought forward, Secretary prentices on the ship. aria of Radames in "Aïda," making Pattee advised the adoption of the one it a part of the drama instead of a calling for the establishment of the SLEEPING ON POST song with which to call the attention country milk station owned and of the house to his voice. Mr. Strac- operated by the producers, which ciari was no less successful in looking could receive and handle either as the part of the painter. He doubtless whole milk or its by-products, the sleeping on post, four American sol- has more finish as an actor than any entire supply of the region, in which diers in France have been sentenced other Italian who has taken the part the station might be located. to execution. The sentence was ap- on the Boston Opera stage. His voice is magnificent, but sometimes it is the country station, he said should be driven harder than the auditorium re- under the administration of a tribunal

> to the interpretative requirements of a reasonable amount of surplus to be the text. Miss Sharlow, once herself carried at the city stations.

'The Jewels of the Madonna'

Chicago Opera Company Association in The Jewels of the Madonna," opera in three acts, by Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari, Boston Opera House, evening of Feb. 27, 1918, Marcel Charlier conducting. Principals of

marcel charmer conducting. I imelpais
the cast:
Gennaro
CarmelaLouise Béra
MaliellaRosa Rais
Rafaele
Biaso
Ciccillo
Stella
ConcettaAlma Peterso
SerenaJeska Swar
GraziaAnnetta Pelucci
TotonnoOctave Du
Rocco

If ever there was a principal scene riod of the war. In view of the Miss Katie Schmidt, Nat W. Niles and pany's presentation of "The Jewels of the Madonna" last night. Whether the librettists intended it or not, Miss Raisa made this the climax of the work; and so strong and clear-cut was her grasp of this moment as a climax, that she compelled Mr. Hamrain is increasing and is counted teachers, was advocated before the made and Connected by

> Gennaro has come in with the jewure's glitter and the knowledge of passive and abstracted object, which PRE-LOAN CAMPAIGN PLANNED is aflame within, however, for the

> > entered into the festival spirit with on naval tactics.

abandon—so many of them had their TWO STEAMERS names on the program that this was inevitable. The singing of the principal characters was generally gratifying, though Miss Raisa, of course stood out from all the rest. Mr. Hamlin made a favorable impression on his first appearance in Boston in opera. Mr. Rimini, a fine figure in his acting, disappointed somewhat in his singing.

MILK PRODUCERS ANNUAL MEETING

Secretary Pattee Outlines Plan Handle Surplus Product

ties at the opening hearing by the ministrators in the Commonwealth is where she shows in all her persua- Producers Association who assembled coal brought by those vessels will be ways today on the service-at-cost plan after expressing his appreciation for thing, else, perhaps, it is for the sight day for the first annual meeting since at the American House in Boston tothat makes this job endurable is the fine support I am receiving from all Rodolfo, the poet, and Marcel, the listened with great interest to the ways to New England during the 24plan of Secretary Richard Pattee for is of the remedial legislation from the Massachusetts county food well!" to Rodolfo, that people demand establishment of country milk staadministrators pledges the full sup- her services today on the opera stage. tions to handle the surplus product, Impossible, does somebody say, for as well as his plea for a uniform James B. Noyes, chairman of Departstandard of milk in all the New Eng-

Recognizing the fact that the success of the Producers Association during the past 18 months in bringing about higher prices for milk and improved marketing conditions has been due largely to the energetic and practical efforts of Mr. Pattee, that official received an ovation when he submitted today, his first annual report. Until Mr. Pattee organized the milk producers of New England in the fall of 1916, the milk business was being conducted almost wholly in the interests of the distributors.

The decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in abolishing, on the course of a performance. The fa- which had been established by the mous Galli-Curci voice, for example, distributors, gave Mr. Pattee and his than half of the dairymen of New

few in the southern part of Quebec. As the problem of handling the

The disposition of the surplus at composed of three members, repre-Mr. Huberdeau brought a meditative senting the producers, the distrib-

sident F. W. Clark of Wilreport, about 75 dairymen were pres- \$2.25. ent, including nearly all the members bers of the association were asked to held this evening.

FRUIT GROWERS MEETING Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass. - Following discussions of the various ways to insure a large crop of fruit next summer, S. R. Dow of Boston told the members of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers Association at their convention here Wednesday, that through the formation of a boys' working reserve, enough labor should be available for all farm needs. The following officers were elected: president, Willard A. Munson, Walpole: vice-presidents, Albert R. Jenks of West Springfield, Ward Moore, Worcester,

WOMAN NAMED ON BOARD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor CONCORD, N. H .-- For the first time come more solidified and to legislative Committee on Education by organized action.

CONCORD, N. H.—For the first time in the history of New Hampshire a his heart, subsidiary to the moment woman has been appointed to the At Wednesday afternoon's schools. meeting of the executive council Gov. els just after Rafaele has left, warned Henry W. Keyes nominated for a vaof Gennaro's coming by the watching cancy on the board Mrs. Inez F. Nason HEAVY PENALTIES Camorrists. Maliella is still under of Dover, and the council unanimously the spell of Rafaele's embrace through confirmed her. The Governor at the the gate, a spell which even the treas-the gate, a spell which even the treas-woman, Mrs. William K. Sawyer of

out his passion against a cold and on the dramatic poems of Longfellow.

HARVARD PROMOTIONS

Announcement of promotions of

FOR COAL SERVICE for the Canadian Northern, and C. A.

Tampico and Binghampton Assigned to New England Fuel- Hayes have been able to attend very Carrying Trade Today by Warren will be in a position to speak Maj.-Gen. G. W. Goethals whole. The new member of the board

The steamers Tampico and Bing- Canadian Northern, and is described hampton, of 3000 tons capacity each, as a railway man of broad experience belief that those two parties would have been assigned to the New Eng- and marked ability. for Establishment of Stations to word received from Maj.-Gen. George WOODEN SHIPBUILDING view was expressed to a representaland coal-carrying trade, according to of the army, at the offices of the New England Fuel Administration, at the Members of the New England Milk Massachusetts State House today. The used to keep factories producing war

supplies in operation. Then came the news that the movehour period ended last midnight was the largest this winter, the total number of cars moved inward being 1080.

Following a conference today with ment A, Boston Fuel Committee, Mayor Peters issued orders for the opening, as soon as possible, of many additional branch libraries and other municipal buildings, which have been closed because of lack of coal.

Although there is said to be about 45 vessels on the way to Boston with MANY HOUSTON coal, the only arrivals up to noon today were the Swedish steamship Gotaland, from Norfolk, Va., with 5500 tons of soft coal for the Boston & Maine Railroad, and three barges, with a total of 53781/2 tons of bituminous coal. Two of the barges having 38691/6 tons to go to the New England Fuel and Transportation Company, and the as a result of the referendum election gates to the National Party conven-1409 tons of coal on the third barge held here on Feb. 19. The proposition is destined for Beverly, Mass.

The Boston Fuel Committee today reports the total amount of coal in town business district and to prohibit cago on Sunday, while others will go dealers' yards to be 30,435 tons or 4117 saloons within the residence sections of the city.

tons less than on Wednesday. Because of coal shortage in Boston seamen for the American Merchant on Monday returned an additional in-Marine, was required to bring 400 tons dictment charging a violation of secof bituminous coal from New York tion 3, title 1, Espionage Act, ap-City to Boston to keep that ship and peared before United States District the Governor Dingley, another train- Judge Arthur L. Brown Wednesday ates from the Calvin Austin school against him. Bail of \$2000 was fixed, were landed at New York City, while and surety was furnished.

BITUMINOUS COAL

Fuel Administration Announces ter. Dr. Morton Prince and Dr. John W. Coughlin of Fall River. Advance in Tug River and 'Upper Clinch" Districts

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Increased bitouch to the rôle of Colline, which is utors and the Federal Regional Milk tuminous coal prices for the Tug River, rather unusual. His voice is rich and Commission. He stated that he was (West Virginia) and the "Upper pleasing and is always well directed in favor of allowing the distributors Clinch" (Virginia) districts were an nounced today by the Fuel Administration.

"Upper Clinch" prices are increased as follows: Run of mine. liston, Vt., began reading his annual pared sizes, \$2.75; slack or screenings,

Former prices for both districts of the executive committee and other were: Run of mine, \$2; prepared officers of the association. The mem-sizes, \$2.25; slack or screenings \$1.75. Operators who have complied with remain for the annual dinner to be the Washington wage agreement will be permitted to add 45 cents to these

new prices. The Tug River prices are effective in mining operations on the Norfolk & Western Railroad west of Welch to Panther, including branches, except Newhall, Berwind, Cane Brake and Hartwell. 'The "Upper Clinch" district covers operations on the Norfolk & Western, Hockman to Finney, inclusive.

LABOR CONSCRIPTION ASKED BY WEAVERS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Striking Archer N. Tuttle of Warren, John W. cloth weavers today asked the Secre-Howes of Ashfield and C. W. Mann of tary of War to conscript them and put Methuen; secretary and treasurer, F. them back to work. When the manu-Howard Brown, Marlboro; auditor, H. facturers terms of settlement were placed before the workers, they refused to accept the small wage increase offered and voted to continue the strike.

The weavers feel that under government control they will be granted his heart, subsidiary to the moment when Maliella decks herself in the board of trustees of the state normal uniforms which have been waiting 22 weeks because of the strike.

FOR SEDITIOUS ACTS

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Drastic where it came from cannot break. Dover, a member of the Commission powers to deal with German sympaon Aid to Dependents of Soldiers and thizers and agents who destroy or attempt to destroy war supplies or war plants are provided in a bill re-LONGFELLOW MEDAL AWARDED ported favorably by the House Judicimade to Henry Wilson Hardy of 7 session which the Attorney-General

A. E. WARREN'S APPOINTMENT Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau

MONTREAL, Que.-In order to professorship in history. Dr. Edmund A. E. Warren, chief operating offi-Government's official family to become

DELEGATES FOR TWO CONVENTIONS

a member of the board. Heretofore

the government railways have bee

represented by the Hon. D. B. Hanna.

Hayes, for the Intercolonial Mr.

Warren will represent both the Gov-

ernment and the government lines

east and west. Mr. Hanna and Mr.

few meetings of their committee. Mr

before joining the railway department

was assistant general manager of the

for the government railways as

ment the merchant service.

after the keel was laid.

wooden ship of 5000 tons. The vessel

SALOONS TO CLOSE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

HOUSTON, Tex. - More than 200

licensed saloons in the city of Hous-

ton will be forced to close their doors

voted on was to restrict the saloons

PROVIDENCE MAN HELD

BUREAU MEMBERS LAND

ly crossed the Atlantic and is landed,

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Emil Yanyar,

National and Prohibition Parties May Amalgamate at Chicago Meeting Next Week

Massachusetts delegates to the National and Prohibition parties' conventions at Chicago, Ill., March 5 and 6, respectively, today expressed the consolidate, since their legislative ob-PROSPECTS FORECAST tive of The Christian Science Monitor today by Demarest Lloyd, who will WASHINGTON, D. C .- Between the lead-the Massachusetts National Party 1st of March and the 1st of June this delegates.

year more than 380 wooden ships, ag-With prohibition of the liquor traffic. gregating some 1,330,000 tons, will be the chief plank in the Prohibition launched from American shipyards. Party, soon to be nation-wide memwooden shipbuilders announced here bers of the party, say delegates, are looking about to find a political organ-From that time wooden vessels will ization which meets with their soslide from the ways in steadily grow- called "radical" views, and as the Naing numbers, it was stated, to aug- tional Party conforms more nearly to their ideals than any other party, they The National Shipbuilding Company are inclined to join the National Party at Orange, Tex., yesterday launched a ranks.

The executive committee of the Prois 310 feet in length and 48 feet beam. hibition Party during the convention The ship was launched five months of the National Party at Chicago last October, declared its willingness to merge the two parties, but they made it clear that they had no authority to actually do so. Hence the matter was left for the coming convention. H. P. Faris, national treasurer of the Prohibition Party, expressed the view to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor recently that the two parties would amalgamate.

Some of the Massachusetts deletion will also represent the State Prohibition Committee. The first within a small section of the down- group of delegates will leave for Chion Monday. The delegates to the National Party convention, as chosen at a meeting of the Massachusetts leaders in the Exchange Building on Wednesday, besides Mr. Lloyd, are thefollowing: William Shaw, Solon W. Bingham, John F. Codman, Chester R. Lawrence, James MacKaye, Mark R. Shaw, Wilbur D. Moon, Prof. Elfen Hayes of Wellesley College, Matthew Hale, William C. Ewing, Join M. Fisher, Miss Anne E. Stoddard, Dr. B. E. Nicola, the Rev. Charles P. Marshall, Richard Mayer and Richard Brenan.

The Massachusetts Prohibitionists will be represented by the following: The vanguard of the Massachusetts Eugene N. Foss, John M. Fisher, Dr. Soldiers Information Bureau has safe- B. E. Nicola, Solon W. Bingham, Chester R. Lawrence, Mark R. Shaw, J. B. according to a cable received today Lewis, Mrs. J. B. Lewis, A. J. Orem, by Governor McCall. The party in- William S. Merrill, Willard O. Wylie, PRICES HIGHER cludes former Lieut.-Gov. and Mrs. Herbert S. Brown, Charles A. Chase, Louis Frothingham, Charles S. Bax- Alfred H. Evans, Myrton, T. Smith, Frank N. Rand, Solon Lovett, Mrs. M. F. Gill and Mrs. A. A. Smith.



New Hats

advance display before Spring Opening

Friday and Saturday will be the preliminary showing before the formal opening of the enlarged department on Monday. Occupying the entire second floor, our millinery parlor is now one of the largest in New England, and as always, one of the most beautiful. Among the profusion of new styles are:

Unique close hats Daring high hats Ostrich trimmed hats Pokes and turbans

Jaunty flare hats Made wing trimmed hats Quill trimmed hats Smart brimmed hats

The prices, as always with Chandler & Co., are most moderate, many hats priced but \$10.00, \$15.00 to \$25.00, others up to \$250.00



sideration and immediate action.

Car Against Railway

The zone fare system has now been

Sunderland on the north to Chico-

pee on the south and Westfield on the

west, the company serving Sunderland,

Amherst, South Hadley, Holyoke,

Chicopee and part of Westfield, and

connecting with the Springfield and

Northampton systems. Its own lines

center, the company placed all points

some instances the radius being

greater) in a central zone, the fare

between any two points therein being

5 cents. It created another zone out-

side that and the fare between any

two points in this zone is 5 cents.

Between any point within the inner

zone, the fare is 10 cents, but tickets

costing 40 cents for six are sold by

Board of Aldermen in Holyoke is at-

tempting to frame an ordinance for

they are satisfied with the way in

have thoroughly tested and verified

emy espionage.

lines under certain conditions.

serve a population of more than 100,-

passenger.

MANY INTERESTS URGE PROHIBITION for all.

Speedy Ratification of Dry Be Against Referendum

n Wednesday at a public hearing at hich more than 1000 citizens, both same group of belligerents? omen, were present to urge mmediate ratification of the National robibition Amendment without a re:-

arles H. Jones of the Commoncalth Shoe Company, who contended hat Samuel Gompers, president of the or of being forced to join in the war? Of what use to him is the intangibillefly for himself when he said labor oriced at the afternoon hearing by has never foreseen such cases; the gnatius McNuity, former president of textbooks speak in general terms of "It is false to say that rganized labor as a whole is for quor." Mr. Jones added that some the biggest labor union men in the the biggest labor union men in the term of the biggest labor union men in the society of the biggest labor union men in the society of the biggest labor union men in the society of the biggest labor union men in the society of the biggest labor union men in the society of the biggest labor union men in the society of the biggest labor union men in the biggest la nited States have worked for prohl-nations.

Aside from a petition containing 30,names in favor of ratification, prerine Lent Stevenson, president of the lassachusetts Woman's Christian perance Union, several other gthy petitions were presented. Prof. lbert Bushnell Hart'of Harvard University submitted the names of 700 durators in Massachusetts who dearing, by Dr. James J. Putnam, of etition containing the names of 650 ans of the State.

Dr. Wilbur F. Barry, representing ternor Milliken of Maine, testified the success of state prohibition in state when the moral forces of Commonwealth had succeeded, afyears of struggle, in throttling the gal efforts of the liquor interests

rom Massachusetts and other states. dany Roman Catholic laymen favor ate ratification, according to William C. McNamara Jr., who repow that they opposed the liquor raffic, and declared the charge of tain Roman Catholics that the proibition movement is a strictly Prot-stant movement is unfounded.

POSITION OF **SWITZERLAND**

Eminent Swiss Political Econo-Facing Little Republic

seage to the Senate. "The idea of there. he organization of peace—that is, a natic guaranteeing of interna- SOCIALISTS STIR nal law and order," he says, "meets ause the details of such a plan ist involve innumerable differences pinion, but because the preparan of any such organization places hat is practically the majority of the ence of Socialists on the board. or the greatest of them. he self-determining rights of the NEW YORK FIRM naller nations and the judicial guaranteeing of a lasting peace are there-fore an irreconcilable ideal. But that ot to say that an organization of sting peace is not possible and orth striving for. If treaty foundaone will not give the legal assurof permanence, other guarans can be created. In any case the ea of an obligatory court of arbitraon has already taken strong root. speaking of the intensified submawar and its results, Professor ekhardt refers to the answer of lity and join the group of Entente

If President Wilson believed Switacit promise on her part not to mix last minute.

tire press of the country. It

ked the National Assembly for its

in the quarrels of the great powers— LIBRARY AT CAMP an assurance which she has given once

Dealing with the economic results which the entry of America into the war have brought to Switzerland, Professor Burckhardt calls special Amendment in Massachusetts attention to the highly precarious situation in which the Federation finds itself. "How can we exist," he says, Demanded - Labor Said to "If all the other great states, or at least those on which we depend for our food-supplies, give up their neutrality. We are, however, in the relatively fortunate situation of being That labor as a class is not behind able to offer some economic advantages brewers of the United States in to both groups of belligerents, cattle plained to the Federal Relations Com-course with us. But how would it be nities of the Massachusetts Legislature if Switzerland obtained coal and iron, grain and cotton from one and the

"How would it be with a neutral who was not in this position? Who could not offer equal compensations to a belligerent party on which he is dependent; who could be faced with the alternative of strangulation, ity of his sovereign rights when he gainst ratification, was suphas nothing to eat? International law e Boston Central Labor Union, who the right to live and to have inter-

"The great and powerful are sufficient for themselves. The small may nted to the committee by Mrs. Kathin war time, but in times of peace also. But now we perceive that the equality of rights is of no use to the small states when that right is not so constituted as to assure existence."

The professor points out that the last year of the war has revealed the diate ratification. This folwed the presentation, at the morning neutrals in the defense of their rights. Confronted with the powerful belligerents, the neutrals are, politically as well as in a military sense, always on the defensive. It is their duty to maintain neutrality whilst the belligerents are always making demands The greatest danger upon them. threatening Switzerland is less from the military violation of her frontier than from the injury to her economic independence. Herein lies an actual peril for her moral impartiality in the settlement of diplomatic incidents, which from time to time arise from one side or the other. Switzerland ibition League. He read from the coords of Roman Catholic societies show that the correct the societies in a position to protect hereside against every demand threatening her independence on the other. Switzerland must be in a position to protect hereside against every demand threatening her independence on the other.

ITALIANS ARRESTED ON PASSPORT CHARGE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The arrest of six Italians, one a clerk in the Italian consulate, on the charge of selling falsified passports to Greeks and Al- approval of the proposed plan to or- ent the jitneys operate under taxicab mist Considers the Difficulties banians, has uncovered what officials ganize a Women's National Military licenses. least 100 such passports have been used in the last nine months. There By special correspondent of The Christian is said to be evidence that other Science Monitor ZURICH. Switzerland — Professor gaged in this business, by which it would have been possible for a German agent to get to Europe. The case does not cast any reflection on the Italian consulate except for the Swiss Federation, deals at consider-Greeks and Italians have been enble length with President Wilson's fact that one man was employed

th very serious difficulties, not only NEW YORK ALDERMEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

tates in a fundamental dilemma. the seven Socialist members of the Tex., where he will have charge of troops and all kinds of firearms will transfer of the land, according to One cannot make the organization in Board of Aldermen to vote on a rest the work of the signal corps office. orm of a treaty because then the olution making the board a committee arties might claim the right to break for promoting the sale of savings way from it. And if the treaty is stamps, in the speech of Algernon Lee, ared to be permanent and indis- declaring that the stamps were a t binds the individual states scheme to make the poor rather than stipulated terms and conditions. the rich pay for the war, will probably There is no longer the danger of result in provision for taking a stenreality no more a treaty, but a ceedings in the future, so that close itution, and the members are watch may be kept on the Socialists, take carries the guarantee of peranent existence, but the individual tude of the Socialists threw the board have forfeited once for all their into an uproar. They insisted upon if-d termining rights. They can no the right of free speech, and regard nger decide for themselves, but will the situation as the result of the old ubject to the whole organization, line parties' displeasure at the pres-

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Food Administration has announced that Mar- every candidate for office will make cus & Rothman of New York City, have known his stand on that issue. been deprived of their food licenses, it having been shown at a recent hearing that they had been profiteering in no action upon this question. Its mem-

MRS. BURNETT-SMITH LECTURE.

nt of the United States invited who wish to attend the lecture to be itzerland to depart from her neu- given under its auspices on Friday af- membership in which should be ternoon, at 3 o'clock, by Mrs. Burnett-known. owers. In the answer declining to Smith of England, and who will speak o this, the professor thinks the Fed. on "Woman's Work in Winning the ral Council expressed the views of War," it has been decided to hold this ne whole nation, supported by the fecture at Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, instead of at uld only have weakened the effect the league headquarters as previously its passage and at a public hearing of the answer if the council had first arranged.

STATE INCOME TAX FILING

The time for filing state income tax ferring to the people at the next elecretiand would accept his proposal, he question as to whether or quite failed to understand the neu- 5 o'clock, and for each day thereafter not the general assembly should ratify tral attitude of the Swiss. From as until the filing of the return a fine the amendment. of \$5 is attached. Officials state that "This, it seem ity since then, Switzerland had con- the number of people making returns to shift the responsibility from the inually demanded from the great this year outnumbers last year's recurrence that she should ord, and additional clerks have been voters as a whole. Even if favorably t be drawn into European wars, the required in handling the large crowds acted upon, it would have no binding tural counter-assumption being the who are making returns at almost the effect upon the Legislature. It is a

TO BE DEDICATED

Governor McCall Expected to Be a Speaker at Exercises to Take Place at the Ayer Cantonment ratification should be acted upon by Next Wednesday

Special to The Christian Science Monitor CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Mass .- Govir attempt to defeat national pro- and dairy products, machinery and ernor McCall is expected to be present on, despite the claims of certain munitions, so that each party has an and to address the men at the dedileaders of organized labor, was ex- interest in retaining commercial inter- cation of the new camp public library which will take place on Wednesday afternoon of next week. Plans for the event arranged by John A. Lowe librarian, include remarks by Maj. Gen. Harry F. Hodges, commanding the cantonment, J. Randolph Coolidge of Boston, and others.

The arrival on Wednesday evening of 1167 men from Connecticut completed the final 15 per cent quota of the first draft for New England, and the ranks of the depot brigade have been swelled to about 9000 men. The last increment numbered 6757 men and all have been temporarily assigned to the brigade, the Connecticut draftees going to the sixth, seventh, and eighth battalions. The recruits were put to work immediately upon their arrival, and they will be equipped as rapidly as possible, having already was raised by popular subscription. commenced the daily schedule followed in the camp.

A brigade field day is planned for next Saturday with men of the one his property. The omnibus will be hundred and fifty-first artillery bri- operated in conjunction with a sevengade participating. There will be a contest between three of the military by a private individual. bands, a mule race, obstacle races and calisthenics and the different events are in charge of Lieut. Ivan W.

Wahren of Boston. Capt. Frank L. Hiller of Somerville, commanding the headquarters troop, has been promoted to major and transferred to the ammunition train of the three hundred and first regiment, where he will command the horse section and will serve with Capt. Harry S. Holcolmb, with whom he was formerly associated in the second cavalry troop at Ft. Ethan Allen.

Sergt. William A. Flaherty, stage manager at the Liberty Theater, will shortly be transferred to the staff of General Pershing in France. He resides in Milton, and for the past decade has been an actor.

The total number of men in camp is now 27,000, but had all the recruits originally drafted for the division been allowed to remain here the number would have exceeded 43,000. vision has frequently been called upon to fill other units, so that the number has constantly been changing.

Northeastern Department Military officials at northeastern

believe was a scheme by which at League of America, many women from various parts of New England having offered their services through the which the plan has started off, and local department.

Major Taylor today asked the coop-

Brig -Gen. John A. Johnston, commanding the northeastern department, today announced the organization of a new cavalry detachment in three hundred and tenth regiment.

Col. Daniel J. Carr, signal officer of the department, left this afternoon NEW YORK, N. Y.—The refusal of for Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, will be classed as non-combatant of the transaction.

DELAY ASKED FOR

Voters League of Rhode Island Act on Ratification This Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PROVIDENCE, R. I.-The Voters League, representing the good government forces in Rhode Island, issued a statement today, advising the Legislature not to take action this year on the matter of ratifying the federal amendment for prohibition. LOSES FOOD LICENSE The league takes the position that prohibition will be the leading issue at the election in November, and that

"In our opinion," says the league, "the present Legislature should take bers were chosen when the ratification of the prohibitory amendment was not an issue, and were elected without ref-The Women's Municipal League of A question of such transcendent imerence to their standing in this matter. Federal Council to the note of Boston announces that in order to proportion of Boston announces that it is not to be a support of Boston announces that it is not to be a support of Boston announces that it is not to be a support of Boston announces that it is not to be a support of Boston announces that it is not to be a support of Boston announces that it is not to be a support of Boston announces that it is not to be a support of Boston announces that it is not to be a support of Boston announces that it is not to be a support of Boston announces the boston announces that it is not to be a support

"A bill to ratify the proposed amendment has been introduced in the Senate and referred to the committee on special legislation. An immense favorable action by this Legislature has been urged. In the meantime, a bill has been passed in the House re-

"This, it seems to us is an attempt course of action which the situation

situation bids fair to involve the people of the State in bitter antagonism and to waste the time of the present

Legislature, which should be given to matters which call for careful con-"No referendum act, in our opinion, should be passed, and the matter of the next Legislature, the members of which are sure to be chosen upon this

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau ZONE FARE PLAN

TO BE CONTESTED Holyoke Improvement League to inaugurated not later than April 15, Operate 17-Passenger Motor 1918. By arrangement between Post-Special to The Christian Science Monitor HOLOKE, Mass.-Ward Three Improvement League began a contest to have the zone fare system in operation on the street railway here abolished, at its meeting, Wednesday, when it decided to buy a 17-passenger automobile and authorize one of its members to operate it from the West aeroplanes, with two in reserve. Springfield line to the Holyoke City

Hall, charging five cents for each daily, except Sunday, on a fixed schedule. These flights will be under the control and operation of the The price of the automobile, \$1300, War Department, which will furnish the aviators and mechanics as well as The operator will discharge by subthe aeroplanes for the service. The scription the profits of the enterprise. after which the machine will become War Department will also provide a landing field and hangars at Washington. The Post Office Department will provide the landing fields and passenger "jitney" now in operation hangars at Philadelphia and New York, and bear the expense of gasoline and in effect on the system of the Holyoke upkeep of machines and the necessary

The Washington landing field and pany reach from the town of hangars will probably be on the polo grounds in Potomac Park; but the Nacostia Flats are tentatively under consideration. In Philadelphia, the field and hangars will be at League Island. In New York the selection lies between Van Cortland Park and Mineola. Van Cortiand is preferred unless air currents there are such as With the City Hall in Holyoke as the to render it undesirable. If the Mineola site is selected, arrangements will probably be made for dropping mail bags into nets.

within a radius of about a mile (in Not to exceed 300 pounds of first class mail, occupying a space of not ried each trip. It is expected that the trip between Washington and New York including the stop at Philadelphia, will be made inside of three circle and any point within the outer

the company for passage on certain COUNCIL INDORSES Meanwhile a committee of the HARBOR LAND SALE

are confident that when the people the plan of the United States Governbecome accustomed to it, and learn to eration of Boston citizens in furnish- make use of the special tickets that ment to develop the port of Boston into one of the leading ports of embar-kation for troops and supplies, at a cost of \$20,000,000 was taken on Wednesday when the Governor and Wednesday when the Governor and CAMP TO REMAIN executive council approved the sale of nearly 2,500,000 feet of state land on the South Boston waterfront to the

CAMP DEVENS, Ayer Mass.—About ways Commission, who represented the department to be known as the 40 enemy aliens, Germans and Austhe State in the negotiations with Gentrians, are to be allowed to remain eral Goethals in Washington, was bein service here as soldiers, but they fore the council and told the details

If the War Department decided to the loyalty of these men, and are in sell their proposed \$20,000,000 terminal Advises Legislature Not to no way allowing opportunity for en- at the end of the war, the State will

does not justify, and which cannot, logically, be defeated. The existing AIR MAIL NEW YORK the developed properties as a result of RAILWAY BILL'S TO WASHINGTON in the contract between the State and the Government. The purchase option.

Postal Service to Be Inaugurated Not Later Than April 15, Un- already in the hands of government der War Department Control license commissioner for the City of -Philadelphia on the Line superintendent of construction.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- An aerial postal service between Washington master General Burleson and the Secretary of War the aerial postal route between these points will be conducted for one year as a part of the aeronautic training service of the War Department. All bids submitted in response to the advertisement of the Post Office Department for construction of aeroplanes for this service have been rejected, and the War Department will provide the Post Office Department with six powerful army

One trip each way will be made Street Railway Company about 10 days. The lines of the com-

headquarters are expressing cordial the regulation of the jitneys. At pres- Another Step Is Taken in Devel-Port of Embarkation Street railway officials say that

> Another step toward fulfillment of Special to The Christian Science Monitor Federal Government.

be denied them. They are now mem- Chairman Cole, the way is cleared for bers of the thirty-fourth company of immediate work by the Government on the depot brigade, and their duties the huge warehouse, quartermaster are mainly confined to tasks about stores and wharves which have been DRY AMENDMENT the barracks and at the officers' training school. Camp officials state they masters Corps.

have first option on the purchase of

PASSAGE IS NEAR Mr. Cole said, was granted the State in consideration of a concession in

PASSES HOUSE

Countries at War With Ger-

bill to bar from citizenship and au-

tary service, and authorizing the

drafting of any aliens for agricul-

The bill is applicable only to citi-

zens of countries at war with Ger-

many who are eligible to citizenship in

the United States, and provides not

only that they shall be forever barred

from citizenship in the United States,

but that they shall be deported as soon

The Administration opposes the bill

on the ground that it would embarrass

the Government in negotiating treaties

with the co-belligerents, providing for

the drafting of their nationals resident

Before passing the bill, the House

defeated, by 235, to 133, an amend-

ment by Representative J. J. Rogers

of Massachusetts, which provided that

the act should not supersede any ex-

United States shall not subject the na-

tionals of a treaty country to com-

pulsory military service. This amend-

ment had been agreed to a week ago

by the House sitting as a committee

MIDDLESEX REPUBLICAN CLUB

duty of the United States, John W.

Winning of this war is the first

isting treaties stipulating that

tural or manufacturing work.

as practicable.

of the whole.

prosecution of the war.

in the United States.

ALIEN MEASURE

the selling price. Control of Carriers in the United Bids for the various structures are States Probably to Be Along officials. Charles R. Dow, a former Lines Indicated in Measure Boston, is expected to be selected as Already Approved by Senate

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A final vote on the Administration railroad bill is Philadelphia and New York is to be Under Proposed Bill Citizens of expected today in the House. Indications point to the passage in that body of a measure in agreement, in most many Might Be Deported points, with the bill as passed by the Senate on Friday last. Inasmuch as WASHINGTON, D. C .- By a vote of the alien-slacker bill was a special 344 to 21 the House of Representatives order in the House on Wednesday, and has passed the so-called alien slacker unanimous consent was refused for the consideration of the railroad bill in its stead, postponement of the final thorize deportation of aliens of draft day's discussion on the measure was age who claim exemption from mili- forced.

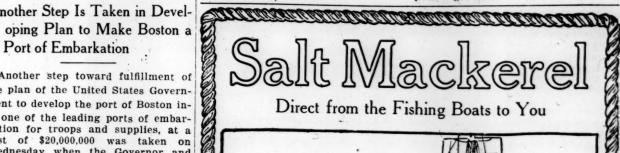
Attempts to reduce the amount of the revolving fund from \$500,000,000 to \$200,000,000 have failed. Today the question as to the responsibility for making rates while the carriers are under government operation, and how long after the war the Government will retain control, will be decided. unless the debate on these two points precludes the possibility of the passage of the measure as early as anticipated.

The bill as passed by the Senate adopts precisely the terms of compensation to the owners of the roads which were outlined by President Wilson. A revolving fund of \$500,000,000 is authorized to pay the expense of federal control and to make improvements. The roads are to be returned to their owners 18 months after the war. The President is empowered to initiate freight or passenger rates but the power to review these changes is given to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

If the House agrees to these main points the conference between the two Houses will be short, making possible the enactment of the measure by next

MANITOBA HAS POTATO BOARD Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau

Weeks, United States Senator from WINNIPEG, Man.-Manitoba has Massachusetts, told the members of the Middlesex Republican Club at bers to deal with potato problems. now an advisory board of 11 memmore than 25 cubic feet will be car- Young's Hotel Wednesday afternoon. War needs and the substitution for He spoke of the investigation of the wheat flour have brought the potato War Department by the Committee on into its own. A conference on potato Military Affairs and declared that it growing was held this week, and durwas free from partisanship. He said ing the lengthy discussion the need that the War Department was doing of grading, standard varieties, unimore efficient work than it had. Sen- form size and better quality of potaator Thomas Sterling of South Dakota toes was emphasized. The council complimented Massachusetts on its of 11 will make arrangements for a loyalty and accomplishments in the provincial cooperative association of





It's thirty-three years, come next September, since I began supplying the choicest of Gloucester's famous mackerel direct to the homes of families throughout the country.

Our Own Home Kind Our Own Home Kind
People here in Gloucester, the leading
fish port of America, laughed at me when
I began to sell mackerel by mail. They
didn't realize how hard it is for other
people to get good fish. But I did. So I
decided to make it easy for everybody,
everywhere, to have full-davored, wholesome fish, the kind we pick for our own
eating here at Gloucester. 65,000 familles are buying from us today.

Fishmen for Gen-Such a GOOD Breakfast! A fat, tender, juicy Davis' Mackerel broiled to a sizzling brown; some butter, a sprinkling of papper, a touch of lemon, if you wish—how good it smells, how inviting it looks, how pleasing it tastes, and, oh, how it satisfies!—the favorite breakfast dish of thousands. erations Crations
You see, I know fish. My folks, 'way back, have always been fishmen. They helped found Gloucester in 1623. My boyhood days were spent aboard fishing boats. Catching fish, knowing the choicest and picking 'em out, cleaning and curing them the right way, has been my constant occupa-

my constant occupa-Thirty Years' Development

Today our business is boused in a modern, four-story, concrete building, with 20,000 square feet of floor space; fitted with the most improved and sanitary equipment for cleaning and packing fish. Standing at the water's edge, the fishermen's catches are brought right into the building. They go to your table with "the tang of the sea" in them.

of Davis Fish," sold only direct, never to dealers.

Remember: Meat, flour, potatoes, everything has gone 'way' up in price. In comparison, Davis' mackerel is low, An economical food — so good to eat, so nutritious! The 'Sea Food Cook Book' that goes with the fish will tell you just how to prepare them.

In forwarding your order send your business card, letter head or reference, and state that you will remit \$4.50 within ten days or return the fish. Upon receipt of your order I will promptly send a pall of Davis' Mackerel without further obligation on your part, all charges prepaid.

FRANK E. DAVIS CO. FRANK E. DAVIS CO.

Frank E. Sans President.

Fall Mackerel, Fat and Tender

Most of the fish your dealer can buy are Spring fish, thin, dry and tasteless. What I've selected for you are Fall fish, jurey and fat with the true salty-sea mackerel flavor. We clean and wash them before weighing. You pay only for net weight, No heads and no tails. Just the white, thick, meaty portions—the parts that make the most delicious meal imaginable. You probably have never tasted salt mackerel as good as mine.

Send No Cash-

Try the Mackerel First

Try the Mackerel First

I want you to know before you pay that
my fish will please you. If
there is any possibility of a
risk, I want it to be at my
expense. Write today, and
risk is want it to be at my
expense. Write today, and
I'll ship at once a pail of
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Then
wish how
astes, and,
satisfae;
Then—if my mackerel are
not better than any you
and and.

If you are
pleased with them—and I'm
sure you will be—send me \$4.50, and at
the same time ask for "Descriptive List
of Davis' Fish," sold only direct, never
Remember: Meat, flour, potatoes, everyrisk is any possibility of a
risk, I want it to be at my
expense.
Write today, and
colored to the part of the part of the part
colored to the property of the part of the part
of Davis Fish," sold only direct, never

330 Central Whari GLOUCESTER, MASS. CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE



HOUSTON CO.

Prices 1.45 to 7.50

ATHLETICS CLUB SCHOOL AND COLLEGE,

ATHLETICS BOOM IN SOUTHWESTERN

Baseball and Track Candidates in Seven Colleges Comprising That Conference Are Training for Spring Competitions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

NORMAN, Okla.-Spring athletics

entered the war, all baseball and track meet schedules were abandoned and Many ind pring athletics dropped in all these rink furnished plenty of thrills for the

The institutions which are members na colleges, the University of Oklaltural and Mechanical College at The summary is as follows: water; one Arkansas college, the PITTSBURCH A. A. ersity of Arkansas at Fayetteand four Texas colleges, the resity of Texas, Austin; the Texas cultural and Mechanical College, Station; Baylor University ico, and Rice Institute of Tech-

The 20 or 30 other colleges and ormal schools in these states are ams or do not meet the standards of Time—20-minute halves. rding to the conference members.

southwestern conference was ned three years ago. Its principal rules are that students must make ing grades at all times and comlete a certain amount of work each m, and that first-year men cannot

Later because of a showing that College and Rice.

After the conference last summer war. This action was taken because a offered. all were weakened.

This action was adopted by a vote rary abandonment

at its New York meeting in December, gave him a goal. He also played will enter a team in the intercoldemned all conferences which splendidly on the defensive. bandoned the one-year rule. The naerence has concurred in that decision. stops were very brilliant. The sum-Track and field events are the only

lass of athletics in which all the colleges compete against each other, conference meet is held in May ach year in which all of them are

n football, the University of Texas the connecting link between the orthern and southern colleges. All of the Oklahoma and Arkansas col-leges met the Longhorns last fall, and e Longhorns played the other southern colleges but none of the others met any of the northern colleges. The rexas Aggies won the 1917 championnip while that of 1916 was won by

ne University of Texas. In basketball this year, the Oklaoma A. & M. College met several of he southern colleges and all of them ayed each other, but the schedule of the University of Oklahoma was con-fined to Oklahoma colleges and that of Arkansas to its state institution. The nship is yet undecided, the chedule calling for games in March.

Despite the fact that many baseball ind track stars are in military service, spects are reported bright in both rts at most of the institutions. aty men reported for baseball at the University of Oklahoma and as many at the Oklahoma A. & M. College. The han those of Oklahoma and optimistic Miss, Helen Morrison, Pittsburgh, de ports have come from every one of

The University of Oklahoma baseball team will take a southern trip Aggics are planning a similar trip.

F. J. O'NEILL TO COACH SYRACUSE ELEVEN

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- F. J. O'Neill has n reappointed head football coach syracuse University, which assures th a limited number of men he de-

icy of informal teams. O'Neill again will be assisted by C. W. P. Beynolds, as field coach; William Horr, as line coach; Dr. A. H. Kallet, as coach of the ends, and Harvey Hen-

PITTSBURGH IS WINNER IN GAME

Defeats Fast Wanderers Hockey Club Team, 6 to 3, in Second

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Charlestown Navy Yard 2 Wanderers Hockey Club 2 Arena Hockey Club.... 2

NEW YORK, N. Y.-In a fast and the universities and colleges of the hard-fought contest, the Pittsburgh a forward bound who a H. W. Scott '19, conthwestern states are flourishing Athletic Association hockey team de- fullback on the varsity two years ago, again after a year's suspension, in feated the Wanderers Hockey Club, 6 appeared with the announcement that he would be eligible for the team next splie of the handicap of war. Baseball, to 3, in the second game of their setrack and field practice have been ries here, Wednesday night. When of two years ago, but who was inelistarted in the seven institutions which the second period was more than half gible last year, was also out in a suit. are members of the Southwestern Inover and the Pittsburgh players led, Saturday afternoon until the gridiron day night 22 to 19 in the first of a activity in the minor sports and intra-Last spring, after the United States through the efforts of Roach, scored is in shape to use.

Many individual dashes down the BASEBALL MEN spectators, but the team work of the Pittsburgh men, so prominent in their f the conference include two Okla- former contest here, was not so smooth. Drury, the star Pittsburgh ma at Norman, and Oklahoma Agri- rover, was the feature of the game.

•	J. McCormick, I.W Wellington
4	L. McCormick, c
	Drury, r
1	McCrimmon, r.wl.w., Crovat
,	Nagle, c.p
•	Madden, pp., Dufresne
	Fuller, gg., Leslie
	Score-Pittsburgh Athletic Association
1	6. Wanderers Hockey Club 3. Goals-
	McCrimmon 2, J. McCormick 2, Drury,
-	L. McCormick, for Pittsburgh; Roach 3
я	for Wandsness Defense 7 M M. M. Court

Charlestown Seven Wins

Navy Yard Moves Up to Second Place in National Hockey League

Capt. Raymond Skilton and his lpate in athletics. The first- Charlestown (Mass.) Navy Yard seven ear rule bars all freshmen from the is today holding second place in the championship standing of the National of the colleges were greatly Hockey League following the victory ing no "H" men, has a fair amount cakened by the first-year rule, it secured over the Arena Hockey Club was modified in that colleges which at the Boston Arena Wednesday evelid not have 400 men from which to ning, 4 to 1. It was the third time ald not be subject to the rule. these two teams had met in the cham-This affected the Oklahoma A. & M. pionship series and the second victory for the sailors.

It was a case of the team which ed to resume athletics in the fall, did not appear to be playing the available for the freshman team, two the first-year rule was suspended for stronger game winning out by taking all institutions for the period of the full advantage of every opportunity treat many athletes from every col- seemed to be at just the right spot at respectively. The catching staff, had entered military service and just the right time while the Arena men were not quite so fortunate.

six to one, Benjamin Owen, general Navy Yard team who showed up ex- Milton Academy and Groton. ager of athletics at the University ceptionally well. They were Geran of Oklahoma, being the only one to at right wing, Skilton at coverpoint ose it. Owen declared that all the and La Croix at goal. The work of Athletes of America, which will be ams were equally weakened by the the latter figured very prominently held in New York Friday and Saturday, ar and that the high standard of in the victory as he made a number the university track management is to thletics in the conference would be of very fine stops which kept the be represented by J. C. Bolton '20. At aintained only if the rule were en- Arena score down to a lone tally.

the rule after the war ends because He not only carried the puck up the university and freshman meets arsuppeld by the National Inter-dividual efforts. Skilton also did one leges are to send representatives to less Jr. of Chicago and Corwin Hustlegiate Athletic Conference, which or two bits of rushing, one of which the meeting. Whether or not Harvard ton of Detroit were the winners.

The best player on the Arena seven cided. nal body voted that athletics should Wednesday night was Storey at goal. ouraged as much as ever during He received but little support from war and the southwestern con- coverpoint and point and some of his

	mary:
	NAVY YARD ARENA
	Shaughnessy, l.wr.w., Wanamake
	Downey, cc., Synnot
	Hutchinson, rr., O'Sullivar
	Geran, r.wl.w., Rice
	Skilton, c.pc.p., Nowel
	Howard, pp., Martin
	La Croix, gg., Store
	Score-Charlestown Navy Yard 4, Arena
	Hockey Club 1. Goals-Downing 2, Geran
	Skilton for Charlestown; O'Sullivan for
	Arena. Referees-Dr. G. W. Tingley and
E	Hatherly Foster Jr. Goal Umpires-La
	rocca and Mackay. Timers-Dr. E. F.
	Murphy and G. V. Brown. Time-20-min
	ute halves.

MISS MORRISON TO PLAY IN SEMI-FINALS

BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla. - It will be Miss Helen Morrison of Pitts- Harvard players met with their first burgh against Mrs. F. G. Jones of defeat of the season, losing to the Memphis, while Mrs. C. G. Alexander of Chicago meets Mrs. G. K. Morrow prise as when these two teams met tourney, the second round of which games constituting a match at that was played here Wednesday. Miss Morrison had a hard uphill fight to eliminate the medal winner, Mrs. C. E. matches of the series and both were of 12 yards. Miss Helen Morrison, Pittsburgh, de-feated Mrs. C. E. Schell, Cincinnati, by 2

The University of Oklahoma base-Il team will take a southern trip is spring, meeting the other colleges feated Mrs. K. C. Allen, Winnipeg, by 1

Miss Ruth Dugan, Chicago, by 4 and 3.

Mrs. G. K. Morrow of Great Neck de-feated Mrs. K. C. Allen, Winnipeg, by 1

up, 19 holes.

PLAY OPENS IN CLUB RACQUET TOURNEY

Play in the club championship squash racquet tournament at the her high-class eleven. Last year Harvard Club was started Wednesday noon. Three matches were played in the first round. Dr. J. W. Comin. Syracuse plans to go through with H. V. Greenough and M. T. Whiting s regular schedule, not attempting were the winners. The summary:

FIRST ROUND on will again coach the freshmen, 15-8, 18-17, 12-15, 11-15, 15-11.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE AT IOWA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau IOWA CITY, Ia .- Twenty-five men have reported to Coach H. H. Jones Game at St. Nicholas Rink of the State University of Iowa for spring football practice. Among these are Capt.-elect R. G. Reed '19, G. J. Greenwood '19, Harry Hunzelman '21, P.C. Greenwood '19, Harry Hunzelman '21 1.000 L. A. Block '20, F. H. Lohman '21 and .500 H. O. Voege '19 of last year's team; 285 A. C. Meadows '21, Robert Kaufman 222 '21, C. B. Charlton '21, and E. G. Rich

'21 of last year's freshman squad. The prospects for a good team too

OUT AT HARVARD

Fielding Candidates for the Var-

Twenty-one varsity and 31 freshin response to the first call for fielding to 8 in favor of the Missouri team. candidates for the two nines. Many the second half, and soon had a fourwork-out however.

The varsity and 1921 squads had the score stood at 20 to 15. first-work-out of the season.

The varsity squad, although includof promising members from former freshman teams, of which the nine will probably be largely composed. Several experienced men are now in the college who were members of last year's 1920 aggregation which was disbanded when war was declared.

Some former schoolboy stars are of whom, J. Holmes Jr. and C. S. Stillman Jr., have captained the nines The Charlestown players of Middlesex School and St. Mark's, which is unusually promising, contains the former regular backstops There were three players on the of St. Mark's, Clinton High School,

In the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur the meeting plans for the spring track legiates this spring will also be de-

COLUMBIA WINS

Springs Surprise by Taking Match average of 6.28 and a high run of 43. hurdles, but in general the material is club Squash Tennis Series

CLASS B TEAM STANDING Won Lost Princeton Club..... 3

Crescent A. C..... 2

Yale Club.....

Club and Columbia Club met on the victory of the series for Huston. courts of the Columbia Club Wednesday afternoon in their postponed interclub squash tennis series and the Blue and White by a score of 5 to 2. The result was somewhat of a surtime. Harvard had two substitutes on defeated.

Harvard still holds first place in the Mrs F. G. Jones, Memphis, defeated is second with three won and two lost.

MATCHES O. T. Woodward, New York, 1 up, bles.

A. H. Lockett, Harvard, defeated H.A. 7-foot V balance bles.

A. H. Lockett, Harvard, defeated H.A. balance bles. ones, Harvard, 11-15, 15-8, 15-9. A. E. Ells, Harvard, defeated A. Scott, Columbia, 15-10, 10-15, 15-6.

> LAKE GOES TO CHICAGO CLUB mission, Wednesday, handed down a the ranks of the holdouts. His signed ruling awarding Player Harry Lake contract reached Secretary J. B. Foster to the Chicago American League Base-ball Club. Lake was a member of the Newport News club of the Virginia League, which disbanded in 1917. Wednesday. He won 18 games and lost seven last year and ranked sev-enth among the pitchers on the basis of earned runs per game.

MISSOURI WINS AT BASKETBALL

Retains First Place in the Mising, Defeating K. S. A. C.

.777

	M. V. CONFERENCE STANDING			
L,		Won	Lost	
d	**************************************	.12	1	
;	Kansas S. A. C	. 7	2	
n	Kansas	. 8	- 7	
h	Washington	. 4	6	
-	Nebraska	. 1	4	
	Iowa State College	. 1	6	
k	Drake	. 0	7	

from its Western Bureau Conference basketball race.

end of the score down. The Missouri the places of the experienced men who weak in the latter department of the S. B. Shirky, R. A. Van Trine, the sity and Freshmen Nines Re- Aggie captain, then threw a field goal, giving his team a one-point lead. Then port to Coach for Workout the score seesawed and the Aggies fin- to the attraction of the intra-mural ally held the lead 5 to 3. Later activities. the Black and Old Gold five forged man baseball men reported to Coach the remainder of the game, although ahead and held the lead throughout Duffy in the cage at Harvard Univer- the score was tied twice during the the funds, intercollegiate relations sity, Cambridge, Wednesday afternoon, second half. The first half ended 11 will be maintained this spring. Meets

The visitors started the scoring in of the men who had already signified point lead. A brilliant offensive staged their intention of coming out for the by the Aggies tied the score at 12 to with the decision of the Associated teams, did not report for the first 12, and again at 13 to 13. The Mis-Students to eliminate all unnecessary souri team again took the lead until expense in connection with intercol-

hour each, devoting their time first to batting and then to fielding practice. 20 in the last few minutes of the batting and then to fielding practice. 20 in the last few minutes of the This makes Leland Stanford Jr. Uni-Both squads, which were divided into game, when two free goals by Shirky versity the chief collegiate competitor small groups, showed up well for their gave the visitors the game 22 to 19. Van Trine of the Aggies, and L. W. The prospects for a successful base- Wackher, of the visitors, were the inball season this spring are promising. dividual stars of the game. The sum-

mary:	
MISSOURI	KANSAS STATE
Ruby, l.f	l.g., J. B. Hinds r.g., Clarke c., Whedon .l.f., Van Trine, Foltz r.f., G. W. Hinds
Score—University sas State Agricultur from field—Wackher for Missouri; Van 7 Whedon for Kansas foul—Shirky 10, for	of Missourl 22, Kan- al College 19, Goals 4, Campbell, Ruby, rine 4, G. W. Hinds, 8 State. Goals from Missouri; Clarke 7, Referee—E. C. Quig-

McCANDLESS IS **BILLIARD WINNER**

States Class A Amateur Tour-

ton of Detroit were the winners.

McCandless, who represents Illinois Athletic Club, played very experience. fine billiards, especially in masse Tenn., by a score of 300 to 283. His large expense involved in its mainte-FROM HARVARD average was 6.98 and his high run 52. nance. The winner had 12 innings in which match by innings follows:

McCandless-0, 0, 15, 1, 17, 1, 1, 7, 19, 4, 5, 12, 1, 16, 0, 11, 52, 0, 9, 10, 3, 1, 0, 0, 3, 0, 1, 5, 1, 6, 20, 1, 5, 0, 39, 11, 10, 0, 12, 0, 0, 6, 0, 5-300. High run 52. Innings, 42. Aver-PC age 6.98. 800 Milburn-0, 11, 3, 8, 0, 11, 0, 5, 19, 5, 3, 2, 800 Milburn-0, 11, 3, 8, 9, 11, 9, 8, 26, 0, 2, 2, 600 41, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 43, 1, 0, 0, 0, 34, 26, 0, 2, 2, 2, 3, 1, 0, 2, 22, 0, 2, 2, 4, 0, 0, 0, 20—283.

.333 High run, 43. Innings, 42. Average 6.28. NEW YORK, N. Y.-The Harvard kee, 300 to 245. This was the second

match of the class B metropolitan OBSTACLE COURSE AT CAMP BEAUREGARD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau .

of Great Neck in the semi-final round on the Harvard courts Dec. 12 Har- race course has been prepared at Pichard Durning who was purchased of the women's championship golf vard won by a score of 4 to 1, five Camp Beauregard for training in en- in 1916 from Portland, Me., and farmed durance. It is 100 yards long and 50 out to Montreal. her team who were playing their first yards wide with obstacles at intervals

The first obstacle is a five-foot shallow ditch. Next is a row of low 21/2- Chicago Atheletic Club broke the championship standing with four foot hurdles, after which comes a bar world's record for a 60-foot plunge games won and one lost. Columbia fence with the top bar adjustable to by making the distance in 153-5s. a height of 3 to 41/2 feet. A sandbag at the annual C. A. A. school swimwall 4½ feet high follows, then a ming meet Wednesday night. The "hazard" of a shallow ditch 8 feet previous record was 16.3-5s. wide. The runner next encounters a 7-foot wall, followed by an elevated balance run of 48 feet and a 21/2-foot

A company at a time is put over the course every half hour on Mon-R. L. Strebeigh, Columbia, defeated J. W. Lee, Harvard, 15—12, 15—13.

H. R. Burt, Columbia, defeated H. R. Kuhnhart, Harvard, 15—9, 7—15, 15—6.

H. W. Warner, Columbia, defeated W. S. Seamans, Harvard, 15—10, 10—15, 15—6.

I. H. Cornell, Columbia, defeated H. S. McKee, Harvard, 15—12, 15—13.

McKee, Harvard, 15—12, 15—13. day, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

SALLEE SIGNS CONTRACT NEW YORK, N. Y .- H. H. Sallee pitcher for the New York National CINCINNATI, O .- The National Com- League Baseball Club, has deserted

CALIFORNIA HAS **FEW VETERANS**

souri Valley Conference Stand- Intra-Mural Competition Is Receiving Large Amount of Attention Among the Undergraduates at Berkeley This Winter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau .400 .200 .142 BERKELEY, Cal.—The athletic sit- Dartmouth 0 8 uation in the University of California Special to The Christian Science Monitor is characterized by unusual interest in intra-mural sports. Although the lack sity of Missouri, winning on free the sports, the total number of men throws, defeated the Kansas State out is not much decreased. The de-Agricultural College five here Wednes- partment of physical education fosters two-game series in the Missouri Valley mural competition, and by its voluntary and required sports classes fur-

team took the lead after the first five have been drawn into the United minutes of play on a free throw by States war service. The reduction of intercollegiate competition due to re- clearly had the better team, the fine duced finances has also contributed

> of the experienced men and reduced when Cornell broke ahead for good. have been scheduled in baseball, basketball, track, tennis, swimming, boxing and wrestling. In conformance legiate athletics, no trips will be made for the varsity and freshmen teams which will be produced as in other years. Besides the local colleges and clubs, competition is furnished in basketball, baseball and track by the army and navy teams, including Camp

Fremont and the Marine Corps. The basketball season draws towar its close with the California varsity holding fourth place in the Nevadaexpects his men to win out in the two remaining games of the intercollegiate series. The freshmen defeated the two of the three games in the championship series.

Prospects are bright for varsity baseball, although the 30 men of the squad include only two veterans, Captain Rohwer and William Hudson. Claire Goodwin '14 is coaching the varsity which will meet St. Mary's Col-Defeats E. M. Milburn in United lege on March 16, and will play Stan- is the arrangement of the trials in this nament by Score of 300 to 283 The start for the freshmen baseball to qualify and one heat of six men squad of 45 men has been later than usual. To this handicap has been adddescription of the rule were ended and season will be thoroughly discussed, and the dates and places of this year's and the da game series in April.

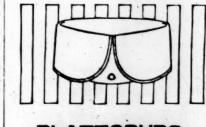
This year's track squad is smaller he failed to score. Milburn had an than usual. The main weakness is in in Class B Metropolitan Inter- He had 13 scoreless innings. The very good. Siebert, the best man out at present, is subject to the draft. The varsity will meet the track men of Stanford on April 20.

Tennis and swimming both have good prospects in the intercollegiate as well as interclass competition. The varsity tennis team will meet Sanford on April 19 and the first-year men will play against each other on Huston won the other game by de- March 29. The swimmers will not go feating Alexander Elmslie of Milwau- South to Los Angeles on their customary trip. There are as many men out as last year and more are expected to join the squad as soon as the basketball season is over.

DURNING GOES TO BROOKLYN

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- One of Hugh Duffy's former baseball stars has finally found his way into a major ALEXANDRIA, La.-An obstacle league club. Charles Ebbetts has just

> J. P. LITCHER BREAKS RECORD CHICAGO, Ill.-J. P. Litcher of the previous record was 16 3-5s.



PLATTSBURG WITH THE OVAL BUTTON-HOLE



CORNELL WINS FROM COLUMBIA

Victory for Red and White Five Place in Basketball League

•	INTERCOLLEGIATE	E BA	SKETB	AL
r		Won	Lost	
	Pennsylvania	7	0	1
	Princeton		2	
	Cornell		3 .	
r	Yale		. 3	
	Columbia		6	

ITHACA, N. Y .- The Cornell varsity basketball five today has a strong grip MANHATTAN, Kan.—The Univer- of veteran players is noticeable in all on third place in the championship standing of the Intercollegiate Bas- Michigan's record in western conferketball League, following its victory over the Columbia University five here Wednesday evening, 39 to 26.

The game was featured by spectacular individual work, rather than by baskets at important times held their nishes abundant new material to take team-play, both teams appearing to be game. The Red and White did not all pessimistic. He has kept a numdraw away until well toward the end playing of Charles Farer and C. C. Latour kept Columbia in the running. day's meet.

Columbia was ahead for the first few minutes, and again in the second half few individual stars who may Although the war has taken many rallied until the score was 23 to 20, The summary:

CORNELL COLUMBIA Stewart, l.f....r.g., Weinstein, Newman any event will the Wolverines be able Tripp, r.f.....l.g., Latour, Kiendl Kendall, r.g.....l.f., Farer

Score—Cornell University 39, Columbia University 26. Goals from field—Stewart 5, Tripp 4, Allen 3, Karr 2, Kendall 2 for Cornell; Farer 5, Latour 4, Alexander 2, Aebli for Columbia. Goals from foul— Stewart 7 for Cornell; Latour 2 for Columbia. Referee-W. O. Hickock. Time-

MANY ENTRIES FILED IN HIGH SCHOOL MEET

for the Boston High School Track and candidates, is enlisted in the naval Field League four-day indoor athletic meet, considering the unsettled condition of schoolboy track sports during California League. Captain Salmina the past two months, was filed with the mile. Donnelly is the only letter N. J. Young, director of athletics in the Boston public schools, at a meeting Wednesday in the School Com-Stanford first-year basketball team in mittee rooms. The drawings for positions in the meet, which is to be held next week at the East Armory, East Newton Street, Boston, favored the

outlying district schools. In the 220-yard run for intermediates the Boston Latin School will be placed next to the pole, however, Ten heats of six men, with two to qualify, ford a three-out-of-five game series be-ginning March 30 and ending April 27. heats of seven men each, with three heats of seven men each, with three with three to qualify.

COMPANY SECURES PERMIT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau The infield is structure 469 feet long by 198 wide, tionnaires will be sent already laid. The Harbor Commission the construction work.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Canadian Bureau WINNIPEG, Man .- For some time an agitation has been on foot to provide for a part of the city's revenues by the imposition of a municipal in- Baker, Secretary of War, has disapcome tax. It has been decided that the proved recommendation offered by Legislature will give the city no power Maj.-Gen. Charles G. Treat, that the to levy an income tax this year, and extreme penalty be imposed to real estate will continue to bear the check desertions and to bring soldiers burden of furnishing the necessary to a realization of the gravity of that

MICHIGAN ENTERS ILLINOIS RELAYS

Gives It Strong Hold on Third Despite the Loss of Many Promising Athletes, Coach Sidney Farrell Expects the Wolverines to Do Well at Urbana

> Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-With the big University of Illinois athletic carnival close at hand. Coach Sidney Farrell, of the University of Michigan. has been making a tremendous effort to get his track candidates into shape. ence basketball this year has been anything but successful, and the track coach is anxious to make a better showing at Urbana.

Despite the fact that more than a dozen of the men whom Coach Farrell had relied upon to wrest track laurels for Michigan have left the university to join the service, the coach is not at ber of his most promising candidates of the second half, and although they in constant training since December, and declares that he expects every man in this group to place in Satur-

While the Wolverines have a be expected to do some scoring, Michigan will be weak in her lack of capable second and third-place candidates. In scarcely to send in more than one man of the

first caliber. C. E. Johnson '20, is expected to be the individual star of the team. He has been doing excellent work consistently in the hurdles, and has shown some ability in the dashes. R. R. Beardsley '19, William Kruger '20, and E. E. Barringer '20 are also expected

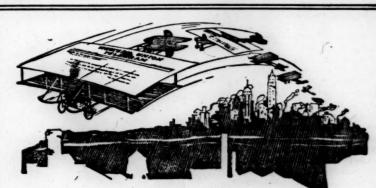
to enter in the hurdles. F. J. Zoellin '19 will be Michigan's best card in the dashes. This runner is one of the best short and middledistance men seen on the local gymnasium in some years. D. A. Forbes '20 will be the only entry in the quar-A surprisingly large list of entries ter-mile. He, like other of the track reserve and is awaiting a call to the

H. A. Donnelly '20 will fill the place left vacant by E. E. Carroll in man on the squad, and his recent showings promise well for him in this year's meets. C. W. Stoll '20 will enter in the half-mile, and S. W. Sedewick '19 in the two-mile, for outdoor meets; while for indoor contests the latter will enter in the mile J. M. Baker '20 can put the shot about 43 feet, and will enter in this event. A. G. Cross '20, in the pole vault, and R. A. Haigh '19, in the high jump, will be Michigan's other representatives.

ENFORCEMENT OF ARMY ACT Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Canadian Bureau MONTREAL, Que.-Two radical steps have been taken by the authorities charged with the enforcement of the Military Service Act. The regis-He not only carried the puck up the university and freshman meets arrink for his team mates, but also made ranged. Yale, Princeton, Cornell and championship tournament in this work Coach Cozens expects to have a Shipbuilding Company has secured a secured a shipbuilding Company has ship trar for this district, E. H. Godin, K. C., The stand of the Oklahoma coach a brilliant goal through his own inall the other important eastern colcity Wednesday and David McCandgood team to meet Stanford in a threegood team to meet Stanford in a thr promising, but as yet the pitchers and of steel and hollow tile and costing excused from service and, on the basis the catchers are weak through lack of \$175,000, which, with others to be put of their answers, the decisions may be up later, will make a bay frontage of revised in all instances where it ap-Crew, which is ordinarily one of the 800 feet. If sufficient structural steel pears insufficient grounds have been shots, of which he made 18. He won most popular of the spring sports, has can be obtained in time, buildings shown. Acting Chief Justice Archifrom E. M. Milburn of Memphis, been dropped this year because of the worth \$2,000,000 will be erected this bald has addressed an order to the summer, as much of the foundation is judges of the Superior Court to the effect that the press be refused access owns the land upon which the plant to the records in cases that come is being erected and has charge of before the appeal tribunals, on the ground that it is not in the public interest that publicity be given the NO INCOME TAX FOR WINNIPEG proceedings. Several of the judges now give no decisions from the bench, but send them direct to the registrar.

EXTREME PENALTY DISAPPROVED WASHINGTON, D. C .- Newton D.



offense.

Speedways of Communication

The million and a half miles of wire in the Western Union System are the speedways of communication open day and night. Fifty thousand employes are trained in their work of assisting the direction of the enormous business of a mighty nation. The mature efficiency of 67 years is the value of this organization in these times of stress.

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OVERTHROW URGED

EW YORK, N. Y .- That the ideals lerick the Great are at war on he battlefield of Europe, and that here is just one aim for the people alio, recently, in a speech before the with total annihilation.

tor Borah said that "we should stand against this attack so consumil like to see Belgium completely re- mately organized in the most farrights of the people to govern? Upon whom falls the final effort, the last heroic stand in justification of our stand in defense of our civilization? The answer is the same from whether the decirings of the Reiser of the Reise whether the doctrines of the Kaiser or all. From every land where men those of George Washington shall still love their freedom and are will-

nown and so often told and retold, Washington.

s-of nationality, and, seeking ment omes and rest for the disem-

But while this larger view shall be of his life, for it is of exceptional ficance to us now. There is rcely any duty resting upon the citn or any phase or feature of nationtivity but may find instruction illumination in some thought or of this many-sided man. His ranging and masterful spirit exwhole realm of individual ibility and the whole field of ional activity and left words of it the sovereign passion which home.' ped all action and molded every lans and purposes, all policies, for-ign and domestic, conformed was his ricanism. The long war through nd its bitterness on the one hand and deep sympathy and gratitude on the Some were strongly swaved by ditions. But while he vioated no tenet of good faith and scrusly observed all rules of national nothing could move him from purpose to build here a nation and

at, in giving it form and outward of the institution. ure. Washington relied greatly the people so lately separated into also of Indianapolis, also requested and argued that the history of its re--to give a soul, as it were, to place le. Above all his countrymen, erfectly understood how frail conons are without that mystic tie h holds a people together after forms of government have broken lected," he said. own or perished. If there was one a more constantly on his lips than others, it was a plea for unity. He tide of parties. Steadfastly he stood against all things which tended to parate the people into group's or eak them into factions. There must one people—a national mind in-ed by national ideals. He did not elieve that the daring and arduous of representative government ld long endure among a people onal interests. The attempt to nd a government upon the consent governed must fail unless it be anled by the most exalted navery energy and dedicated all his where a uniform system is not in Rising above all local force. onal feeling, rebuking at every clothed this first successful experiith the ephemeral experiments of the reasoned that poll taxes should reflect perty to victory, others had watched towns, so that towns having a low rate ng of free institutions, but he alone have a small poll tax. This may be ould give to the nation that vital and good in theory but I doubt if it has definable attribute without which the often been carried out in practice."

last analysis this will constitute the peculiar and permanent glory of

Washington.

"We are now in the midst of a world United States Senator Borah Says war. A condition of things which only the conjecture or the dream of a mad-It is the Real and Only Aim man could have foretold is upon us.

Murder is now the avocation of the of the War and the Fulfillment race. The energy and brain of the of the True American Ideal most advanced of the nations are given over and dedicated to the art of destruction. Every precept of liberty. every principle of representative government, the dominion and reign of orge Washington and the ideals reared has been denounced as spurious, this country to keep in mind, and caying people loiter on their way to is asking. It is reckoned that a \$3 union. The real motive for such a at is to destroy the Hohenzollern a complete oblivion. Everything we tax limit increase will net the city tection against the Russian military sasty, was declared by William E. have fought for, everything we have rah, United States Senator from coveted these centuries, is threatened about \$4,500,000 additional. Of this State, and this motive no longer re-

soon, even if I were able to which would not let them die. But d discouraged, begins over its slow whose veins circulate the blood of the mission's consulting engineer. to a higher and better civiliza- patriot fathers, and upon them has will not be fully understood been laid, as if by fate, the sublime wholly comprehended until those and stupendous task of justifying the

out of sheer necessity begin to every one worthy of our traditions, casion, every loyal leader of the peared in the face of our supreme quire nearly as much time for them maintained that the Poles who rewill turn anew the pages of his duty to our country? Are we ready to familiarize themselves with the reand study with added zeal the to give of our time and our energy, ports of the investigators and to de- treatment as aliens resident in the they, of course, would not be eligible ples of government upon which to contribute of our means, to sacriuilt this splendid fabric of ours. fice health and limb and life as our as it does for the investigators to sia, for instance, must have the same pleased with the registration figures ashington will then stand out not forefathers and forebears did before make their studies. It is said that rights as the Prussians in Poland. ly as the great American, the us? In this hour of common sacribecause of this fact the commissionder of this Republic, but as the fice, do we find ourselves as a people ers did not desire to stamp their sing, historic figure of all bound by the ties which adversity approval on reports when they really have had to do with the science serves only to strengthen? Is our knew little about the subjects and for others, I shall undertake to deed, if it could be known beyond and study. As things stand now the bound together by indissoluble ties of the Mayor and his financial aides. loyalty, willing to give all and suffer all in the cause in which we are now ions largely to himself. His attitude engaged, it would hasten the victory; is judicial. He said Tuesday afterhave closed ranks and gone to the average city valuation. He said that and counsel in regard to them to fight that we have closed ranks at made it will be necessary to have the been settled by pleas of guilty.

rious principle to which all ACCUSED COLLEGE

we had passed left its hatred Arthur L. Breslich Fails of Rein-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CLEVELAND, O .- Failing of rein-It with dignity and power. Above statement, Arthur L. Breslich, presithings, above personal comfort and dent of Baldwin-Wallace College, in f-aggrandizement, above kith and Berea, who has been under suspension in and blood and glory and power, as his country. Personal likes or since January, following an inquiry likes, faction or party, slander or into his alleged pro-Germanism, has attery, defeat or triumph, swayed tendered his resignation, to take effect immediately, and Albert S. Storms of In the organization of the Govern- Indianapolis has been selected as head historian, lectured before the new

Mr. Breslich was suspended follow-

UNIFORM POLL TAX IN MAINE IS SOUGHT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PORTLAND, Me .- A uniform poll lature when it assembles in Augusta next January. Maine and Vermont are tinued, will certainly not be returned caused by this step. onal sentiment. To this end he bent the only states in New England

William J. Thompson of South n all narrow and partisan appeals, China, master of the State Grange, says: "Those supporting the belief at in free government with the that the poll tax should be uniform le and love of a brave and in- claim that it is unjust for citizens of sitable people. Without these, it adjoining towns to pay different st have gone on its destructive way amounts for the same privilege. It is Others had led soldiers of the variations in rates in the different d advised and guided in the fram- of taxation on general property should

AUTOCRACY'S FINAL whole vast scheme would have been BOSTON BUDGET TO

One million and a half dollars an economic sense.

s of Washington, as they have been the reply—upon the countrymen of made by the various departments as it always been neighborly in the past, the facts known to thousands of Others have nobly did the last two years. Reports are and there was a possibility of a good fought, sacrificed beyond anything re- being made to the Mayor, the depart- understanding between them in the tomary week of registration was But there is a greater Washington corded in the annals of liberty, suf- ments and the budget commissioner future, but only if there were a com- shortened to one day and one evening w, one whose place in the affairs of fered and sacrificed in the great cause from the Finance Commission's office, plete transformation of the whole be world is to excite anew the won- until it seemed that divine power had but they do not bear Chairman John R. mode of thought of the Twentieth Cen- Sabbath. On account of more pressr and admiration of all. I feel'it is touched their hearts with the passion Murphy's signature for the commisso, to place an estimate on his fame. the great determining factor, the final to the Mayor bear the typewritten sigcannot be adequately gauged until arbiter in this struggle, is to be this nature of John C. L. Dowling, counsel, fearful struggle shall have ended. Republic. Here are gathered the refu- while those having to do with the Dewith its sufferings and sacrifices gees from tyranny from every clime partment of Public Works bear the sig-turer closed, after remarking that he women feel that as the same offices ind us, the human family, weary under the sun; here are the people in nature of Guy C. Emerson, the com- desired no territorial acquisitions for have to be voted for again in a few

> departed from the policy it adopted termine if the conclusions are correct Kingdom and that the Poles in Prus- to vote. I really feel very much praise of Washington sincere? If so, whether the conclusions were what nothing can defeat us; if this be true, they themselves would make were victory will ultimately be ours. In- they to give the questions much time peradventure in the enemy's land that consulting engineer and the commishere are a hundred million people sion's counsel make their reports to

Mayor Peters is keeping his opin-

abandoned. purchase of another Liberty Loan.

GERMAN WRITER ON FUTURE OF POLAND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor BERLIN, Germany (via Amsterdam)

to Russia, but the Poles must recognize clearly that the German-Polish NEW YORK WOMEN frontier cannot be shifted. The real BE CUT \$1,500,000 question at issue, therefore, is whether an adequate national existence can be secured to Poland without interfering with that frontier, and in this connec-Pruning of Estimates Will Be the possibility of a union of Lithuania with Poland. This arrangement, he Necessary Even With a \$3 pointed out, would mean the recovery by Poland of Vilna, the ancient center Increase in the Tax Rate of Polish culture, and the harbors thus acquired on the Baltic would enable this Lithuanian-Polish State to exist in

order and law stand under challenge. will have to be stricken from the ap- A consideration of the position that The faith in which you and I have been propriations asked by the different dereared has been denounced as spurious, partments of the municipality of Bos-inclusion of Lithuania, led Dr. Delof all government. Peace is but the ton even if Mayor Peters is allowed bruck to discuss the question of enervating atmosphere in which a de- the \$3 tax limit increase for which he a German-Austro-Hungarian customs amount, Mayor Peters is pledged to mained, while at the same time con-Who is to meet this challenge-to set aside about \$1,500,000 for street ditions had completely changed. The reconstruction - and repairs. This war had led to a vast circulation of where special elections are to be held on March 5. According to official rewould leave \$3,000,000 to be added to prices, and in consequence the fate of red to her own. Alsace-Lorraine reaching assault yet made upon the urned to France. Serbia restored rights of the people to govern? Upon the money available for other city agrarian duties and protective tariffs feb. 22 and 23, about 10 per cent of whom were men. It is estimated that ing to die for it, from every quarter timate before him by about \$1,500,000. Hungary or obtained free access to says, "the law permitting women to Senator Borah prefaced his speech of the globe where government by pleading his inability to speak comprehensively of the life and server of Washington as they have been discovered appropriations. sion. Most of the reports forwarded continued after the war as it did be- space to the subject, and the hur Poland was out of the question.

CRIMINAL DOCKET WITHOUT A CASE

LA PORTE, Ind.—For the first time in the history of the Circuit Court of Hay, was an excellent showing. it would save the lives of hundreds of noon that he was very desirous that Allegan County, Michigan, according thousands of brave boys who have the Legislature vote to increase Boston to the trenches. These boys ton's tax limit by \$3 a thousand on the wholly without even one criminal case. wholly without even one criminal case. where they should register. Women front. Let us leave no doubt in the if any street paving is to be done this What few criminal cases have lately formerly opposed to suffrage were minds of those against whom they are year and important street repairs arisen (they are all petty affairs) have

compromise amount allowed would compel him to abandon the program by prohibitionists in the local option wh of service he outlined in his inaugural. campaigns, and probably there is not enlightened past and have been un-PRESIDENT QUITS If not more than \$2 were allowed the one wet in the county who will disstreet program will have to be pute the proposition that the decrease of bowing to the will of the majority of crime is attributable almost wholly The Massachusetts Real Estate to absence of the saloon. This destatement After Inquiry Into Exchange on Wednesday voted unani- crease has been so great that the savmously to oppose Mayor Peters' tax ing to taxpayers in court costs more His Alleged Pro-Germanism limit increase bill. George F. Wash- than equals the sum taken annually burn, president of the association, de- from saloon taxes; and court costs clared that this would take \$4,500,000 comprise only one part of the financial from the people of Boston just when saving effected. Beyond this is the imthe Government is calling for the proved condition of the mass of people in a great many respects. Banishment of the saloon has brought vast gains and no losses.

MEAT RATIONING IN ENGLAND

pecial to The Christian Science Monito LONDON, England-As a preparatory step to rationing meat in London Professor Delbrück, the well-known and the home counties, under the German-Polish Society recently on the scheme by which each consumer will Coincident with the resignation of subject of Poland as a state. He be- register himself with a retailer, Lord the men around him. But it was Mr. Breslich, the president of the gan by sketching at some length the Rhondda, after consultation with offiown distinctive province to impart board of trustees, Dr. Charles Nast, rise of the ancient Polish Kingdom, cials of the City Corporation, recently nies a national spirit, a common that some one be engaged to fill his lations with the German Ostmark in decided that the wholesale firms in medieval times controverts the Rohr- Smithfield, who on Saturday usually "As long as the college is under a bach theory that history is determined retail such quantities of meat as have cloud, it is better that some one who by geographical conditions. He then not been sold wholesale, shall be regpossibly can represent the American went on to draw a parallel between istered as wholesalers only, and not constituency better than I, be sethe independent Kingdom of Poland as vetailers. This step is rendered of the future and the Germany of the necessary also by the impossibility of past, the moral he deduced being that dealing adequately with the huge ing charges which included one that Poland must not aspire to the recov- crowds of customers from all parts he had demanded that the study of ery of her former frontiers. She must, of the London area who, in the preslantly sought to stay the rising German and the singing of German he said, always keep the fate of Ger- ent shortage of meat supplies, throng many before her eyes, and could learn Smithfield on Saturdays. Arrangea special lesson from the formation of ments are being made by which equivthe present German State. No sane alent quantities of meat to those man, he declared, would today demand which would otherwise be retailed in the reestablishment of the old German Smithfield will be distributed among Empire from Palermo to Bruges, and butchers in the poorer parts of Lonthe idea of restoring Poland to the po- don for retail sale in the ordinary way sition she occupied at the zenith of on Saturdays. Smithfield Market will, long endure among a people PORTLAND, Me.—A uniform poll her prosperity was equally out of the for the present, be closed also for whom party ties or factional tax system for Maine is proposed and question. Besides, Professor Delbrück wholesale, as well as for retail sales, dices were permitted to outweigh it is expected that legislation for such said, he was sure that the Poles had on Saturdays. For some weeks the a plan will be asked of the 1919 Legis- sufficient critical sense to know that a wholesale trade on Saturdays has Great Poland would mean suicide. The been very small and it is not anticiterritories as far as the Bug, he con- pated that any inconvenience will be

Wheatless Day and Every Day -delicious in a dozen waysu

The right food for everybody Your grocer has it-Try the recipes on the package MINNEAPOLIS CEREAL CO., Inc. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK N. Y .- "New York Garrett Hay, chairman of the New York City Woman Suffrage Party, sional districts of the greater city Roberts said that 10,000 abstainers the Committee on Social Welfare. where special elections are to be held! turns, 37,623 persons registered on women eligible to vote. Then the cus--including a holiday and the Jewish fore it, peace between Germany and riedly nominated candidates had little opportunity to make themselves It was on this note that the lec-known to the women voters. Many Germany either East or West, the real months, this election is not particu-The commission has issued no gain for Germany in this war politi- larly important. The Suffrage Party formal statement as to why it has cally and militarily, being that she had did its best to reach the women. but been freed from the "steamroller" in did not have time to do things on a the peace table take up the vexed experiment in representative govern- the past two years of Mayor Curley's the east. Subsequently Count Adam large scale. Those women who were administration. It is said at City Zoltowski briefly criticized the lecture. reached through the four open meet-"The question which comes home, Hall by men who have made inquiries He emphasized the fact that Poland ings and through the voting classes spirits of the martyr nations therefore, to every American tonight, regarding the situation that the has always been a "nationality state," were intensely interested, and their finance commissioners this year did and that it is the desire of all Poles interest shows what can be awakened dy that principle of federation is this: Have we kept the faith? Are not have the time to devote to ex- to rescue for the Kingdom as many as when more time is given in which to which Washington and his coun- we united? Are we indeed a nation? haustive inquiry into the city's possible of the Polish race who pre- work. It must be remembered too, n constructed this Republic. On Have faction and party spirit disap- affairs. It is said that it would re- viously belonged to it. Finally he that there are a great many foreign-

> in the circumstances.' It was estimated that the total registration of 37,623 was about 28 per cent of that in those same districts at the time of the 1917 election when there was great eagerness to vote because of the three-cornered contest Allegan County (Mich.) Court for Mayor, thus with the men who had failed to register for some reason Calendar Shows Direct Effect or other last year, or who had since of Elimination of the Saloon moved to a different election district eliminated, that left about 25 per cent of the number women, which, as many suffragists agree with Miss

All day Saturday suffrage headquarters was thronged with women asking eagerly if they could vote, and if so among them, enthusiastic about exercising their political rights. The suftax limit increased by \$3. He said any
This is the state of things predicted ment over the attitude of certain antis no have not yet forgotten their unwho now, forgetting likewise their former assertions that only 10 per cent of the women cared to vote, complain bitterly at these registration figures, exclaiming that they had no idea that so many women were indif-

ferent to the ballot. Miss Hay does not live in one of the privileged districts, therefore she cannot vote at this special election. Miss Adaline Sterling, however, one of the officials and hard workers of the sworn in as a deputy clerk in her she was the first woman ever appointed to such a position in this kota Council of Defense.

CANADIAN VIEW OF BRITISH LIQUOR TRADE

from its Canadian Bureau

O-G Oxfords for Spring

A DISTINCTIVE O-G OXFORD-ABSOLUTELY NEW-IN

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY BROWN CALF, BROWN KID,

BLACK GLAZED KID AND WHITE KID.

O'Connor & Goldberg

Republic Building, CHICAGO

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED

the Dominion Alliance, the Rev. B. buy war-savings stamps. The post-H. Spence, who recently returned ers are printed in English, Portufrom Great Britain, has addressed an guese, Chinese, Japanese and Filipino.

open letter to Mr. Lloyd George, call-ing for prohibition in Britain.

"Through prohibition," he says, OUALIFY TO VOTE "Through prohibition," he says, "Canada can see business benefited. efficiency increased, home life bettered, poverty, pauperism, drunkenness, vice, immorality and crime de-Estimates Are That One-Fourth creased. Indeed, a new Canada, clean of Registration for the Special and vigorous, with a new spirit and purpose, is today consecrating herself Election in New York City on more unreservedly than ever to this March 5 Are Women Voters great enterprise for the saving of a Christian civilization.

"But is it not fatuously criminal as well as unfair, that the increased production of foodstuffs made possible prosecution of the war?

had a fighting value of 12,000 drink-

bread,' yet 325,000,000 bread fations at 10:30 a. m. would be saved by prohibition."

eral large Canadian manufacturers tributory age pensions. They held that with regard to the beneficial effect the employee created much more capiof prohibition in this country, the tal than he was paid for in wages, testimony being that loss of time had capital which they argued was added been greatly reduced, and in one spe- to the wealth of the State. cial case, that of shipbuilding, loss ers were agreed that the \$65 a year of time had been cut down 80 per maximum pension proposed in the cent, with labor troubles entirely Thoré Bill would not be adequate.

BROWNING GUNS ARE GIVEN TRIAL

Congressmen Test Rifle and Ma-

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Tests were made by congressmen on Wednesday of the Browning automatic rifle and heavy machine gun selected by the ordnance bureau of the War Department for the United States Army. born women in these districts, and The demonstration took place in a valley in the hills that surround this

> For more than two hours senators and representatives operated the health insurance systems bound the weapons under the direction of a squad of soldiers from the machinegun school at Springfield, Mass. High army officials, including Assistant Secretary Crowell, Major-General Biddle, acting chief of staff, and a score of officers from the British, French, Italian and Belgian missions, watched

> the work. There was no target practice, almen was battered to pieces by the squad of 10 gunners. Members of Congress also scored repeated hits, al- JAMAICA SUGAR MEN though it was the first time any of them had handled a weapon of this character. Two Browning heavy machine guns were also put in action. Thousands of bullets were sent streaming across the valley. In the tests there was no malfunction of the guns, and the demonstration was com- pressing for central sugar factories pleted with an exhibition of the sim- and for a colonial preference, if that licity of construction of the weapons.

LETTER CAUSES FARMER'S ARREST

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

OMAHA, Neb,-The difficulty between the Non-Partisan League and the Nebraska State Council of Defense took another turn when W. L. Darnall. a farmer, who is a member of the league from South Dakota, wrote the State Council and not only upheld the league and its war program, but took party, not only registered but was Organizer Evans to task because Mr. Evans offered the services of the district. The captain of that election league to the council for use during district said that, so far as he knew, the war. He has been arrested and will be brought before the South Da-

APPEAL FOR WAR SAVINGS

HONOLULU, Hawaii-Posters printed in five languages have been hung to The Christian Science Monitor in railway stations, wharf offices, steamers, railway cars and street TORONTO, Ont.-The secretary of cars, appealing to the populace to

PENSIONS PAID TO JUDGES PROTESTED

Criticism of Present System in Massachusetts Is Voiced at Hearing on Age Pensions and Health Insurance Bills

Sharp criticism of the present systhrough the greater sobriety of tem in Massachusetts of paying pen-Canada, is actually facilitating the sions to judges and others who in women have made an excellent start work of British breweries, and is in active service received large salaries in the exercise of their newly won this way used further to debilitate and who, in some instances, possessed political privileges," said Miss Mary and weaken the manhood of the several hundred thousand dollars of motherland instead of aiding in the property when placed on the pension roll, was voiced at a hearing on pend-"Sir Eric Geddes," the letter con- ing legislation relative to age pensions commenting on the registration of the tinues, "is making an appeal for 450. and health insurance given at the women citizens of the four congres- 000 more men immediately. Lord State House on Wednesday night by

Both proponents and opponents of ing men. A moment's figuring will age pensions expressed hostility to show that by wiping out the liquor the judiciary pensions, and Wendeil traffic, you can get the equivalent Phillips Thoré, one of the petitioners of 450,000 men and 1,000,000 more, for the legislation, believed the fac and yet have no further added ex- tory worker to be as much entitled pense for equipment at home or at to pension as a fustice. But slight reference was made to health insur-"While in Britain," he adds, "I saw ance and the subject was postponed on every hand the sign, 'Eat less for a hearing to be held March 3"

Representatives of labor organiza-In closing Mr. Spence quotes sev- tions argued for a system of non-con-Favoring the plan were Henry Sterling, spokesman for the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, William F. O'Brien of the Public Service Commission and others.

The pension plan was opposed by George F. Washburn of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange; E. B. chine Gun Recently Selected Bishop, representing the city of Newton, and the Massachusetts State for the United States Army Board of Trade; Elbridge R. Anderson of Boston, and Frank Dresser of Worcester.

> Mr. Anderson said the latest figures to which he had access showed that the pension system in England is costing \$68,000,000 and more each year, though it had been originally estimated that the cost would be but \$12,-000,000. Mr. Dresser made reference to the published opinion of Ambassador Gerard that age pension and German workman to the soil, and were partly responsible for the strong hold which the rulers of that nation have on their subjects.

Mr. Washburn believed abuses possible under the pension system weighed against it, and told of pensioners of the city of Boston who are holding remunerative positions in other cities. Mr. Bishop believed the though a line of figures shaped like plan would discourage thrift among the workingmen.

ASK FOR FACTORIES

By special correspondent of The Christian

KINGSTON, Jamaica, B. W. I.-The Jamaica Imperial Association is is necessary, to give the colonial sugar a footing from which it can compete with foreign-grown sugar. Another local body is calling a conference to consider the wage question.

AMUSEMENTS

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Next Saturday, 2 P.M. ALL NEXT WEEK 10 A. M.-10 P. M.

ADMISSION 50 CTS. War Tax Personal Direction-Chester I. Campbell

8th Annual Ellis Memorial Skating Carnival BOSTON ARENA Friday, March 1, 8 P. M.

Fancy Dress Ball on Skates OPEN TO ALL IN COSTUME

Tickets on sale at Wright & Ditson's, Her-rick's. A. L. Johnson & Co., the Copley-Plaza, Tournine and the Arena.

SYMPHONY HALL SUNDAY AFT., MARCH 10, AT 3:3

Tickets 2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00

THEATRICAL Now Playing at YE WILBUR

Mats. Wed. and Sat. ARTHUR HOPKINS Presents Mr. William Gillette In Clare Kummer's New Play

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

The Two Coins

me one would remember that the afternoon.

What do you think of me?" queried ond voice. "I've been here ever e the cupboard was built, and that ras when the house was quite new."

The Shilling looked about in amazement, for it had thought itself alone. er much searching, for it was very rk in the cupboard, it discovered an ld and much worn plece of metal, tuck in a crack right behind it. It was about half the size of the Shilling turb them for the world." nd so black that it was difficult to the characters upon it, but the Hing recognized it at once to be a in like itself, but of a pattern dif-

Long to you, perhaps," returned Coin; "but, compared to all the I've lived, it is really quite short." I suppose you've been through many interesting experiences," said lling; "I'm too new to have ad many. I'm mostly sent to buy sugar, though I have traveled

uite a bit on the trams."

es," returned the Coin, "my life nas been a very interesting one, with on of several periods when l have lain buried for centuries; and is certainly sad to think that one o has figured in the important ransactions which I have, should end s days cast aside and forgotten in a have seen villages grow to immense es and then go down until hardly think that I am no longer of any use in the world, makes me feel very de-

'I don't know as I should feel that "the fact that you have been dug up, every time you've been buried, shows ere was still use for you."

ce, but of what use can I be now? No one uses coins like me."

"Perhaps not as they do me." re-plied the Shilling, "but, still, there every part of it." nust be some use for you or you

But how are we to get out?" asked loved, I fell out of the bag."

I did try it once, not such a long time ago. It seemed to me as though something, I jumped out on to the floor.
But she never noticed me until she swept up the kitchen and then she hearly threw me into the dust bin."

The follows where the attent to his are displayed in glass cases, you may find the Coin mounted all by itself with a neatly printed description below it, and you may learn much more ght of such an ignoble end that could tell you itself.

m, they will bridge it."

uced a movement in the troop, water.

Bridge it! and how?"

A Living Chain of Monkeys

too sudden jerk.

"Oh, dear! I wonder how long I am time." And, with this, they fell to reto stay in this poky cupboard!" exclaimed the English Shilling. "I do had quite a happy time all the rest of

It was almost evening, when Nora bustled in. "Whatever am I to do!" she exclaimed, throwing herself into a chair and rocking back and forth.
"The Professor's brought company to supper and me with not a bit of bread in the house and no time to make anything. 'We're off inside the hour,' he says to me, and me never thinkin' of the bread at all, and now they're shut

All this time the Shilling was fair ly dancing with impatience and, when Nora suddenly remembered that, long while ago, she had put a shilling Oh, then, you've been here a very in the old cupboard for safe keeping and went to look for it, it shone so brightly in the declaration. saw it the very first thing.

"Good-by," it called back to the Coin, "I'm going now, but your turn will come; only keep watching."

The Coin did watch, but the days passed and no one came to the cupboard, not even Nora. Still the Coin waited hopefully and one night, when everything was very still in the kitchen and Nora had long since gone to bed, the Professor, clad in his long dressing gown and little house cap, came in search of a bit of a waxen candle with which to take an impression of something he was studying. He fumbled in all the closets and at last came to the old cupboard. Here tchen cupboard. Why," it continued, at last was the Coin's opportunity. As he opened the door, it wrenched itself out of the crack, with such a trace of them remained; and now, to great jerk that it was hurled half the length of the shelf and fell to the very spot on which the Professor's eyes that minute rested.

"Ah!" he exclaimed, instantly forway about it," replied the Shilling; getting the candle end, "what have we here?" He picked up the coin and examined it carefully. Then he car-The Coin regarded this statement at it again. Then he reached in his "That may have been true pocket for the little magnifying glass which he always carried and examined it a third time, turning it this

"Most extraordinary!" he said aloud; most extraordinary. It looks like a Phænician coin of great age. If it is "every one seems to have what I think, it would be a valuable otten us. I was put here, with a addition to the collection at the ot of ancient coins, a long time ago, Museum; I must show it to the curator and, when the rest of them were re- tomorrow," and holding his treasure most carefully, he departed to his I intend to jump out," said the study to consult some of his books Shilling; "sometime when the cup- concerning it, all the while murmuring pard is opened. Why don't you try to himself that it was "most extraordinary" and wondering how it ever came to be there in the cupboard.

ime ago. It seemed to me as though could not stay in here another mont, so, when Nora came to look for of the rooms where the ancient coins nd the Coin was so overcome at the of its place in history than the Coin

In a Crowded Street of the Orient

"But she didn't, did she?" remarked the Shilling.

"No, she threw me back, saying she couldn't see any use for me at all, but perhaps she'd better not throw me that you shouldn't try mean trained to the bakeshop and now to the bakeshop and stored to the camel is now to the bakeshop and now to the doesn't mean that you shouldn't try happy and, likewise, the little Eng- and of people from many lands. Cairo is full be from many lands. Cair The noise that we heard, we now as- creased, the lowermost monkey strik- clean, well-shaded, lined with beauticertained, proceeded from an army of monkeys on their march through the passed the tangent of the passed the tangent of the passed the tangent of the monkeys on their march through the forest. As they approached the stream. It isn't necessary to go in a straight of the monkeys on their march through the passed the tangent of the monkeys on their march through the passed the tangent of the monkeys on their march through the passed the tangent of the monkeys on their march through the passed the tangent of the monkeys on their march through the passed the tangent of the monkeys on their march through the passed the tangent of the monkeys on their march through the passed the tangent of the monkeys on their march through the passed the tangent of the monkey and the legs with the feet. As yet it is not natural to game trail that leads to water. When the monkey are unconsciously which compose the caravan through the passed the tangent of the monkeys on their march through the passed the tangent of the monkeys or their long trip; and it may have the legs with the feet. As yet it is not natural to game trail that leads to water. When the monkey is now, and the legs with the feet. As yet it is not natural to game trail that leads to water. When the monkey is now, and the legs with the feet. As yet it is not natural to game trail that leads to water. When the monkey is now, and the legs with the feet. As yet it is not natural to game trail that leads to water. When the monkey is now, and the legs with the feet. As yet it is not natural to game trail that leads to water. When the legs with the feet. As yet it is not natural to game trail that leads to water. When the legs with the feet. As yet it is not natural to game trail that leads to water. When the legs with the feet. As yet it is not natural to game trail that leads to water. forest. As they approached the stream, cillating curve. Several others upon alley, with nothing but tumble-down we could very clearly see all their the limbs above aided the movement. mud hovels along it. Here passes a This continued until the monkey at the string of camels, with their riders, They are coming toward the bridge; end of the chain was thrown among and just behind them, ringing its This movement was executed adroitly, tion rubbing up against relics of barno!" answered the Frenchmen; just at the culminating point of the barism. The English officer, precise, onkeys would rather go into the fire oscillation, in order to save the inter- in spotless uniform, is jostled on the than water. If they cannot leap the mediate links from the violence of a street by an Arab in greasy turban

op a moment, Captain; you shall ends, forming a complete suspension Nile another center of interest for us. is really not the way that a box of covered. It will take quite some anese children like to paint. bridge, over which the whole troop, to It is made an imposing structure by paints likes to play, writes Carolyn S. practice before one is able to put on in the Tropics," quoted in the Natural was one of the most comical sights I either end, raised high on their pedbry Reader, and we could perceive ever beheld to witness the quizzical estals so that they may see everything properly to make beautiful things. hat the animals were approaching expression of countenances along that that comes near. Twice a day the the spot where we lay. Presently they living chain. The troop was now on bridge is opened for an hour, to allow on the opposite bank, headed the other side, but how were the ani- the passage of vessels, and, as the time y an old gray chieftain, and officered mals forming the bridge to get them- for the opening approaches, crowds oldiers. They were, as selves over? This was the question of white-sailed felukas can be seen is one made of tin, and it holds eight very attractive wall covering. At the stated, of the ring-tailed tribe. that suggested itself. Manifestly, by tacking back and forth across the an aide-de-camp, or chief pi- number one letting go his tail. But river, waiting for the chance to pass. then the point of support on the other Across the bridge goes a continuous black and brown. The first six colors little box of paints. Making water-smoothly and carefully, with the same og rock and, after looking across side was much lower down, and num- string of people, animals, and vehi- are the bright colors that the rainbow e stream, as if calculating the dis- ber one, with half a dozen of his cles. Here is a smartly uniformed gives us, and, with the brown and learning to paint, after a child has when you first began putting on a nce, scampered back, and appeared neighbors, would be dashed against British orderly, leading his master's unicate with the leader. This the opposite bank, or soused into the horse, blanketed entirely except for if one wishes. A tin box, containing There are so many pretty patterns letter neatly the child's name to mmands were issued and . . parmeanwhile, several of them—

legs and eyes. Next is a string of these eight cakes of paint, costs only you can use as a unit of design. For these eight cakes of paint, costs only you can use as a unit of design. For these eight cakes of paint, costs only you can use as a unit of design. For these eight cakes of paint, costs only you can use as a unit of design. For the unit is the figure which is done.

Itere, then, was a problem, and we waited with some curiosity for its soridden by grizzled old Bedouins, their as soon as a cake of paint is used up, you draw on a narrow strip of paper on the waternot. Meanwhile, several of them—
lution. It was soon solved. A monkey heads swathed in thick hoods. Next ngineers, no doubt ran along the was now seen attaching his tail to the comes a string of donkeys, bearing be bought, to replace it, for three equal spaces, until the border is long paints and used for a calendar back. mining the trees on both lowest on the bridge, another girdled loads of green alfalfa much larger cents. A long-handled, thick, Japahim in a similar manner, and another, than they are. And so it goes all day, nese brush is the best to use, and may room. At length they all collected round a and so on, until a dozen more were Egyptian peasant, English officer, for- be bought for five cents.

tall cotton-wood that grew over the added to the string. These last were eign prince—every one who comes to narrowest part of the stream, and 20 all powerful fellows; and, running up to a high limb, they lifted the bridge trunk. On reaching a high point, the foremost—a strong fellow—ran out Then a scream from the last monkey in the camel is most picturesque. Outa limb, and, taking several turns of the new formation warned the tail lined darkly against the glaring blue of his tail around it, slipped off and end that all was ready, and the next of the sky, stepping haughtily and on a wash. That doesn't mean really clover leaves makes a lovely border red ribbon.

The next on moment the whole chain was swung majestically along, his ugly head field washing, but just covering a space on for the doll's room, whose walls you he limb, also a stout one, climbed over and landed safely on the opposite high, his back strapped across with a sheet of paper with paint smoothly covered with the green painted wall for the little artist to remember, and own on the body of the first, and, his pack strapped across with a sheet of paper with paint smoothly and neatly, so that it will be just the bulky boxes and bundles, he seems to be master of the whole vast expanse of the latter, and forearm of the latter, while the higher ones leaped to the popped off in his turn and hung head off the seems down. The third repeated the two bears, and the seems to be master of the whole vast expanse of the whole troop then seemed down by the trunk. The whole troop then scampered off the drawing board. Dip the brush lightly, so as to ward in a long line, slowly but surely of the drawing board. Dip the brush lightly, is strapped across with a sheet of paper with paint smoothly and neatly, so that it will be just the same color all over. Select a rather large sheet of paper and fasten it, by many the secure freedom of the latter. The whole troop then scampered off the sheet of paper with paint smoothly and neatly, so that it will be just the same color all over. Select a rather large sheet of paper and fasten it, by many the secure freedom of stroke. Take long of the drawing board. Dip the brush lightly, so as to ward in a long line, slowly but surely of the drawing board. Dip the brush lightly and then she will soon become expert in the art of brush and color work. Another way to make a border it ways hold the brush lightly, so as to ward in a long line, slowly but surely of the drawing board. Dip the brush lightly and neatly, so that it will be just the same color all over. Select a rather large from the neatly, so that it will be just the same color all over. Another way to make a border it ways hold the brush lightly so as to ward in a long line, slowly but surely of the drawing board. Dip the brush lightly and neatly, so that it will be just the same color all over. Select a rather is filled in carefully with green paint. It was the same color all euver upon the second, and the into the chaparral and disappeared.

This camel is probably making his really in much the same way that a loads of ivory and gold dust, ostrich crossed it to the westward of north. Making a Little Woolly Man It was unable to go on with its story.

But she didn't, did she?" remarked busy way, now to the bakeshop and the Shilling on 'husses and the course across the feathers and tanned hides.

Consequently, he knows that north is slow way through the streets of pathless wastes of the ocean, steering pathless wastes of a caravan travel in still to the east of him. Of course, the Shilling on 'husses and tanned hides.

The camels of a caravan travel in still to the east of him. Of course, the shilling on 'husses and tanned hides.

The camels of a caravan travel in still to the east of him. Of course, the shilling on 'husses and tanned hides.

is full of the strangest contrasts imag- see one just coming into Biskra, in Al- We are told in Algiers of caravans point he started for. inable, says Mary F. Williard, in geria, from Timbuktu, which is the consisting of 8000 or 9000 camels, In a country with which a man is top section is for the hair, the next for "Along Mediterranean Shores." Here greatest center of the caravan trade which travel between Timbuktu and fairly well acquainted, there is no the head, next for the body with the is a handsome, modern street, wide, in the French Sudan. It may have Biskra, or Fez, in Morocco. The rate difficulty in finding water at any time. arms, at the ends of which we have

The best kind of paint box to buy

A Little Girl and Her Paint Box they will most likely cross by the rocks yonder," observed Raoul.

"How—swim it?" I asked. "It is "This recognited additive the processing to the branches of a tree on the opposite bank. Here, after two or three vibrations, he clutched a limb and held fast. When the brush is ready, holding it is left and everything else, including the processing to the brush. Keep it pointed, and gong to urge them out of its way, exactly what it should not; it daubs itself and everything else, including the processing the proce itself and everything else, including what it should not, it dates that any child what it should not, it dates that any child what it should not, it dates that any child itself and everything else, including what it should not, it dates that any child itself and everything else, including the best of the control of the pinafores, blouses, and fingers. It strokes, and trying not to let it show mixes its colors in very strange ways, where one stroke ends and the other bunny with a short tail and a pair and dirties its cover, and leaves its begins. As soon as the paint in the of fine, long ears, makes a very artisbrushes all thick and full of color, brush gives out, fill it full again and tic border for a dolls' house room and

oo sudden jerk.

The chain was now fast at both

We find the great bridge over the when it finishes with them. But this continue painting until the paper is looks like the pictures the little Japanese children like to paint thing that a real painter learns how color paper from which to cut the Listen, and you shall find out just to do.

will do, if you only give it a chance. be cut the right size and pasted to it is carefully cut. In the corner of the walls of a dolls' house, making each card draw or trace from a piccakes of soft, water-color paints; red, top of the paper, there may be a animal, or a flower, or your precious orange, yellow, green, blue, violet, painted border, made also with the Noah's Ark. Then fill it in with color, color borders is the next step in steady brush strokes you learned

legs and eyes. Next is a string of these eight cakes of paint, costs only you can use as a unit of design. For whom you are going to give it, and it enough to go around the top of a doll's Paint a long, brown twig across the

With a pad of white water-color border design for a child to draw of the twig and fluttering away from First, one must learn how to put little in the center. A row of these wall over father's desk, by a length of

carrying his burden from Cairo to in the pan of water and then fill it full out of the window and you will see paper and moving from side to side, some other place beyond the desert. of paint by rubbing it gently round ever so many things that you will be slowly downward. Have plenty of the last upon the string rested his First Washington Monument How, then, do caravans find their way and round on one of the cakes of able to copy, and the fill in the outweet of the brush, so the color wash not dry before a stroke is friend and round on one of the cakes of able to copy, and then fill in the outweet of the brush, so the color wash not dry before a stroke is friend and round on one of the cakes of able to copy, and then fill in the outweet of the color wash not dry before a stroke is friend and round on one of the cakes of able to copy, and then fill in the outweet of the cakes of able to copy, and the fill in the outweet of the cakes of able to copy. paws on the ground.

The first American city to erect a desert, a country four-fifths as large can use the finished sheet to paper the color will across these thousands of miles of paint; green, perhaps, and then you line with a dainty water-color wash. not dry before a stroke is finished and spoil the neatness of the painted suraging backward and forward, like memorial to George Washington was as the United States? inquires Miss walls of a dolls' house.

from a tree and sent fluttering down face; and always wash a brush thorpendulum of a clock. The motion Baltimore, Md., where the cornerstone Williard. It seems as if it must be was slight at first, but gradually in- of a monument was laid on July 4, 1815. almost by a kind of instinct; but it is in painting, too, be careful not to flat- and it can be colored a beautiful red fore using another color.

When you have learned how to make cards. One sheet of this paper should what wonderful things a box of paints The soft, green-washed paper may make as many as two dozen cards, if black paint, they can be made darker grown skilled in putting on a wash. wash. In the plain space of the card,

> upper part of the card, using the point A three-leafed clover is a simple of the brush. At the end and sides

Wilderness Trails

In attempting to give you a little course over the tops and underbrush insight into the fascination of wood- and through the angles to find water. craft, I will begin by touching upon the various trails which are to be trails in the forest, from the smaller found all over the woods.

There are many kinds of trails: nat-ural game trails, and those made by man. However, all trails are very Why do these big trails lead you to much alike. In every instance, a trail, water? And why do the trails get bigwhether it be made by man or animal, ger? Because these trails always lead follows through the wilderness, over to something, and the constant frestreams, along the line of least resistance.

When a man builds his camp in a virgin country, he makes his trail to

the spring along the easiest way. If is good for the human being. In a an animal had come there years be- word, all a man has got to do in the fore, and started from the site of this wilderness is to live in perfect harsame camp, he would have made a mony with his surroundings. He trail to this same spring exactly the hasn't got to resist anything. same as the man made it-simply be- It isn't necessary to walk into a cause it was the easiest way to make it. stream and wade up against the cur-

The spotted or blazed trail, like the others, follows this line of least resistance. The blazed trail is not a trampled trail. It is a trail made by "Alone in the Wilderness," by Joseph trampled trail. It is a trail made by Knowles. spots on the trees with an ax. . .

To return to the natural game trails: these trails are worn through the process of one animal after another drifting along over the same ground. They use the same route for spying upon the enemy. Mounted through the forest, because that is the patrols used to do this work, writes easiest way to go. The woods are full of these trails. .

There is always some sign along which they could look down upon the the trail, and the experienced man can never go wrong. Marks of antlers on the bark of trees point out the direction a deer or moose has taken.

The man who knows the woods is always at home in the forest. He always knows north from south, without the aid of a compass. He is sure of himself in regard to direction, knowing that moss always grows on the north side of trees.

The woodsman also knows what the situation of the sun means. If he is forced to travel any distance on rainy days, the moss acts as his compass. The moss was the only compass I had, during my 60-mile tramp through the wilderness to Canada.

If a man is traveling through the forest, a number of miles to a certain point, and he is acquainted with the woods and wild life, he does not always travel in a perfectly straight line. He allows himself to drift along the trails of least resistance, keeping in his mind all the while the point of the compass he is headed for.

For instance, if he strikes a trail destination is directly north, he can follow this trail to the northeast for trail along the line of least resistance, bearing straight north or even north-

up, he knows, by following it along suspicious objects for the big guns to for some distance, that he has brought himself back to his course or even Consequently, he knows that north is

forces of men were collecting anywhere for a drive at some particular point. He could locate the artillery of the enemy and discover his weak spots. And so it came about that there was a complete change in warfare. The surprise movements that used to play such an important part in former days are a thing of the past. No general of today can expect to spring a surprise on the enemy as long as there are enemy eyes in the sky. Modern long-range guns are placed

The Spying Airplanes

The first war use of airplanes was

A. Russell Bond, in St. Nicholas. They

would try to gain some height from

opposing army and size up its forces.

But the airplane proved far superior

to any other form of scouting, because

it gave the scout an unobstructed view

of the surrounding country for miles

and he could see just what the enemy

was doing. He could see whether large

to the larger ones, and such a course

will always lead you to water or a

far behind the battle-line. They may be as much as five or six miles behind their own lines, well concealed in some wood or back of a hill. The gunners cannot see what they are firing upon, but their aim is directed by a spotter in some observation post, that bears to the northeast, and his such as a captive balloon or a tall tree. But the best observation post is one that can take wing and soar miles, which goes partly in the direc- over the enemy during a bombardtion he is aiming for. Doing this, he ment. From such a post the spotter is always on the lookout for the next can see just what his own artillery are doing, and he can signal back when a shell goes beyond or falls short of the mark. Such airplanes are con-If it is a northwest trail that turns stantly prowling around in search of shoot at.

It is quite easy to make a little

Then we take this off the book, and tie cotton round at various places. The In a country with which a man is top section is for the hair, the next for cut the loops at the top of the head, to make fluffy hair. Then we cut the loops at the ends of the arms and legs, to make fingers and toes.

Next, we sew a piece of ribbon or tape round the waist, seeing to it that we use a color different from the wool for instance, if the little man is of gray or black wool, a scarlet waistband is pretty; if he is of scarlet wool, a blue belt would make a good contrast. To complete our man, we give him eyes, a nose, and a mouth. This is done with a needle and cotton or wool, and here again we use a color different from the body of the man.

A number of these little men or golliwogs, made of different colored wools, form quite an attractive decoration for a nursery mantlepiece. They may be made of various sizes,

but, the taller they are the more strands we need in the skein for the body.

The Song of the Bee

Buzz-z-z-z-z, buzz! This is the song of the bee; His legs are of yellow, A jolly good fellow, And yet a great worker is he.

In days that are sunny He's getting his honey; In days that are cloudy He's making his wax; On pinks and on lilies, And gay daffodillies, And columbine blossoms He levies a tax.

Buzz-z-z-z-z, buzz! The sweet-smelling clover He, humming, hangs over; The scent of the roses Makes fragrant his wings; He never get lazy: From thistle and daisy. And weeds of the meadow,

Buzz-z-z-z-z, buzz! From morning's first gray light. Till fading of daylight. He's singing and toiling The summer day through. Oh! we may get weary,

Some treasure he brings.

And think work is dreary; 'Tis harder by far To have nothing to do! -Marion Douglas.

NEED OF RELIEF

American Committee Is Seeking ugees—Quick Action Urged

Epecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Latest reports to the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief show that to the third week in February, \$8,-0 had been collected. The com-

American relief workers are now in hat clothing and furniture are being d to purchase them. A company f 1600 Bethlehem refugees is reported the letter. cking to the Jaffa relief camp. n be obtained in Egypt, for the s and urge immediate action. Con-

ittee is feeding 15,000 people, the Jewish committee is provid-had handled 25 to 40 per cent more od for 15,000 more, Egypt supand another is needed. coin, but, he assured them, the coin and the American colony will in the matter, and he proposed that a local committee should cooperate a local committee should cooperate sive scale. At least \$50,000 is with the department. more is required from Amer-

ect purchases of grain, which was or the children is increasing in vol- would purchase the crop at the miniand deported people are coming mum price of £5 per ton, and in some ack in large numbers into the cities, ere the relief workers can reach

in Alexandropol, 10,000 in Etchiadzin, 10,000 in Ashdarag and 15,000 These constitute ns, and unless prompt help is sent, of potatoes. ges caring for 10,000 children

Reports of the great need for relief funds have also been received from Taraus and Teheran, Persia.

LAJPAT RAI DENIES PUBLISHED CHARCE

ntly made by the Grand Vizier, lutely false. He says further: Talaat Pasha, especially that concernne by granting freedom of im-

he Jüdische Rundschau, the organ of the German Zionists, interprets this Chose." laration as an assent, as important sent time, and as a public recogniion of Zionist aspirations by the Gerthat the Central Powers have now taken up a uniform position in favor of the Zionist question.

PROPOSALS AS TO 1918 POTATO CROP

dressed a large gathering of South for a set period of months. Incolnshire farmers and potato growers at Spalding on the subject of the ting the current year's potato Mr. John Dennis, London, pre-Major Beleher began by referring succeed Justice Coke.

to last year's potato crop for which the Government had guaranteed a price of £6 per ton. The crop had FUNDS PRESSING price of £6 per ton. The crop had proved such an unprecedented success he said, that the Government had found itself in a quandary. It was estimated that in a free market the price would Special to The Christian Science Monitor be £4 per ton, consequently from all from its Australian Bureau \$30,000,000 for Work Among parts of the country, and especially from the industrial centers, complaints the Armenian and Syrian Ref- poured in that the department was ficially lowering the price of bread,

of which there was an alleged shortage. In the circumstances, the Government was obliged to abolish the minimum price, and in order to keep faith with the grower a subsidy was granted. The grower was at liberty to sell below the guaranteed price of ilitee hopes to complete its campaign \mathfrak{L}_6 a ton, and so long as he did not \mathfrak{L}_6 a ton, and so long as he did not sell at less than the base prices fixed, he was entitled to claim from the Government compensation for the difference. Food and fuel is so scarce The department, Major Belcher said,

would be responsible for seeing that the government pledge was kept to

Major Belcher then went on to say and in hand are inadequate. Gaza that some very unwise statements owded; seed, grain and clothing had been made regarding the alleged ne British military authorities without hesitation that, although the r all possible transportation facilililions in Syria are described as very be required, taking into consideration previous years, the whole of it would strong central committee has been for bread. The difficulty of transport, med in Jerusalem and four committee has been for bread. The difficulty of transport, Major Belcher acknowledged, was great, but he thought the railway com-

food for 15,000 more, Egypt supports the foodstuffs. The hospitals the foodstuffs. The hospitals the same period in the preceding year. ch were stripped by the Turks are He admitted that transport difficul-One orphanage has ties were specially acute in South Bincoln, but, he assured them, the Min-

Going on to speak of the arrangements for the 1918 potato crop, Major a for the next three months, for Belcher said not only would growers eral relief, including motor trucks. have a guaranteed price, but a guarough prices are very high, it is anteed market as well. The criti- of it. Such, too, is the entrance to the to obtain relief supplies in cism had been made that in 1917 no daffodils. stantinople, where the attitude of attention had been paid as to the he authorities seems to be concilia- quality of the produce. Now growers possession on Nov. 1 would have a

cases at higher rates. In cases of excess acreage, Major Belcher said, A great need for more funds the Government would give the s felt by the relief workers in farmer the option of their purchasing his crop or of contracting with him. The Government did not intend to n, reports the American Consul make vexatious regulations in these named! at Tiffis, is falling entirely upon the contracts or to make spraying comerican committee. There are 41,- pulsory, but when it was insisted on,

would be made available. Major Belcher afterward answered ly a part of the total number of a number of questions. The sense of rs, who need not only food and the meeting was expressed that unless othing but industrial work. The the present transport difficulty was committee is now assuming solved, during the coming year there e work hitherto done by the Rus- would be a decrease in the acreage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor CENTRAL POWERS AND NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a statement and find, half hidden by scrub, a nurgoes to show, and yet this shocks Belgium, as well as in England, poul-ZIONIST MOVEMENT made to The Christian Science Monisery for specially imported plants and people, and not without reason. tor, Lajpat Rai takes exception to bulbs from France and Holland. "People say that it is natural that comparatively little good stock is left. colal to The Christian Science Monitor statements made in letters now in the BERLIN, Germany (via Amsterdam) statements made in letters now in the which does duty for a bridge, we make rying on a newspaper, but that this American poultry keepers reached a Special to The Christian Science Monitor statements made in letters now in the Baron von dem Busche, the deputy officials, that were submitted some our way through thick wattle in full is not the only motive which should climax. The tide seems to have turned Secretary of State for For- weeks ago in connection with the trial bloom, stopping to listen to the songs actuate them, for if this egotistic now, and increased activity can be Affairs, recently received repre- of the German-Hindu plot case in San of the many birds and seeing the beau- and too narrowly utilitarian view noticed in poultry plants everywhere. statives of the Zionist movement in Francisco. Lajpat Rai says that it tiful nest of a bird hanging in a tree. should prevail among newspaper men, Only a few days ago one man placed Germany, when he made the follow- has been proven by documentary evi- A long swish like the sound of a stock- its results on the country may be ap- an order for 10,000 day-old chickens dence, filed in a similar trial in Chiwhip tells of a whip bird close by and a chorus of laughter from the desire for the development of their
the desire for the development of their
the desire for the development of their
the declares that he has all keekshurra (or laughter from the come basely laughte culture and particular characteristics India. He declares that he has al- kookaburra (or laughing jackass). demagogic, flattering the tendencies on the part of the Jewish minority in ways been opposed to German propa- There is a flute solo from the magpie of the crowd, whether bad or good, countries in which the Jews ganda as concerning India, and has and a daring jubilation of another bird without regard to the interests of the obtain. The result is that those poulhave a strongly developed life of their said so openly. Certain statements in the distance. These are our com- nation, simply to increase its circulawn, and we are ready to lend benevo- bringing in his name, which appeared panions as we wend our way to the tion, or it might endeavor to make have an unlimited sale for their prodort to these aspirations. With in the letters as submitted in connec- homestead surrounded by daffodils ard to the efforts made by Jewry, tion with the Government's case, ap- The blue haze is falling over the and especially by the Zionists, in Pal- parently addressed to persons in Ber- surrounding hills and in the foreome the declarations lin, Lajpat Rai declares to be abso- ground there is a night shelter to de

ng the intention of the Imperial Otto- sulate in America or elsewhere, never exquisite the dainty flowers 'look and an Government to promote, in ac- saw any German official, or never sent der the shelter of those great triends. dance with the friendly attitude it any communication to any German of- Here the purple sarsaugitla rugs net has always preserved toward the Jews, ficial whatsoever, directly or in- amongst the undergreater a scarlet-

ration and settlement, with due re- zation said to have been set on foot in his little breen mate is fluttering ard to the size of the country, through Japan by Ghose and Gupta. If there near by. al self-administration, in accord- was any such organization I was never By this time the sun is sinking in e with the laws of the land, and by a member of it, much less its 'direct- the west. 1 er. after a repast, with he free development of its cultural ing head.' The whole thing is a fabri- the halt mean helping us, we are cation.

"I never received any money from

from its Canadian Bureau

in Government. This, coupled with 12,000 claims for exemption from mili- in the night. he Austrian Government regards tary service in the first class called in aspirations benevolently, and British Columbia, there were 2107 apth the Grand Vizier's declaration, peals from the findings of the exns, the German organ declares, emption boards. The majority of the representatives who protested that exemptions granted should not hold. were granted. Of the 12,000 exemp-Special to The Christian Science Monitor tion claims in the province 65 per by name Haäsenstein and Vogler, has other food materials will be given so much emphasis on poultry as a SPALDING, England-Maj. E. A. cent were granted, generally tempoher. Director of Vegetable Sup- rarily. Some were for the period of es at the Ministry of Food, recently employment of the claimant, others

JUSTICES APPOINTED

d, and in his opening remarks re- Wilson has nominated James L. Coke, while these articles were appearing consumption of coal which in such terred to the present food crisis as Associate Justice of the Territorial the announcement was made, as alunparalleled in the recent history of Supreme Court, for appointment as ready cabled to The Christian Science Neal, general secretary of the Canahasized the necessity of pushing the Robertson, resigned. The President that this society had been seques- Canadian roads are in such good conduction of food to the far- has also nominated Circuit Judge Sam- trated. The campaign in L'Homme dition that there is no danger of a est limit, if the country was to ucl B. Kemp for appointment as As- Libre was undertaken, so "Lysis" food famine caused by railway conges- laxity on the part of the police in serge successfully out of the war. sociate Justice of the Supreme Court to states, to show that the Germans tion, such as is reported to be feared bringing violators of the Alberta

DAFFODILS IN **AUSTRALIA**

MELBOURNE, Vic .- "The daffodils are in bloom-when will you come?" artificially increasing the price of a commodity of which there was no shortage, while at the same time arti- and who had inspired his sons to follong as the real nature of such pubthe few bulbs then to be obtained.

freshness and the joy of the country with his mountain ponies and trap. We speed merrily along the country roads, mountain-ward, past little hamlets-such tiny ones, with hisit is necessary to hold on tightly.

The wild sarsaparilla is out along the roadside, its purple masses of color covering logs, and then climbing; the rich coloring is intensified against the scrub wattle which is now making the hillside pale gold. Oh, the feel of the spring air coming along that narrow track through the timber. laden with the aromatic scents of growing wild things.

Mile after mile passes, then the ponies suddenly stop at a clearing and there is a swiftly indrawn breath of delight. Acres and acres of boronia. millions of tiny red-brown bells lined with golden-green giving out rare, indescribable fragrance. With such a wealth of flowers around us, memory recalls the days when one gave willingly a shilling for a few tiny sprigs and kept them for years-and now we walk on and on through this stretch of land covered with countless bushes

There they are, thousands of daffodil blooms-Countess of Annersley, he will, after repairing the damage, A dry mash consisting of wheat bran, ng possible now to make were told that sound potatoes in their Beauty Incomparable, Sir Watkin, Emperor and Empress; great cup and ible some months ago. Work market assured, as the Government wide petals in white and gold, delicate orange cups and pale cream, dainty five-starred ones, others deep yellow hind all trades, whether it is a matter are sprouted and help to reduce the and pale gold; and all protected by of industry, commerce, banking, poliblue-green soldier-like leaves which tics, or something else, and that, alseem to sway in the soft spring air as if paying homage to the crowned queens of flower. Beauty Incomparable, Emperor and Empress, how well

> Between rows so long that they narrow in the distance we walk on and on in the bewildering supply until we come out the other side, where a specialty, as well as the daffodils. Here we drive through eucalyptus springs which are hidden from our gum avenues to a clearing in the eyes and as to which it is to the inter-Brown, eggs were selling at 12 cents that may chance to appear. A border PUBLISHED CHARGES with red, rose-pink and white blooms which has at once to be sold at a land and other European countries are reproductively and profit. This is the basis of the press; looking to the United States to rees-We follow the track along the stream commercial enterprise, so the evidence after the war is over. In France and line to deal with these snipers.

of the stems of huge eucalypius with "I never went to any German con- only the great trunks standing. How expanding Jewish settlement in directly, about any person or persons, breasted robin, an agglacious note of

> driven swiftly back, the sure-footed ponies trotting briskly down the hills through the shadows cast by the over-

hanging trees. it is welcome, to the demands made VANCOUVER EXEMPTION CLAIMS . Out on the night air comes the sweet the whole Jewish world at the Special to The Christian Science Monitor exquisite scent of the flowers as we pass, leaving a memory of the myriad VANCOUVER, B. C .- Out of some golden bells now alone with the stars

FRENCH WRITER ON POWER OF 'PRESS

appeals were from men whose claims Special to The Christian Science Monitor for exemption had been denied, though PARIS, France-The able writer, a large number were from military who under the pen name of "Lysis" has recently conducted a notable camprecedented magnitude, in the enpaign in the pages of L'Homme Libre deavor to keep up the supplies of emptions granted should not hold. on the subject of the widespread foodstuffs for the European Allies. Forty-nine per cent of the appeals ramifications in the European press for some time to come wheat and which is the reason why he is placing. of a certain German advertising firm, followed up his series of articles by preference over all other commodities source of meat supply. Truly the a disquisition on the power of the whatever. In order to carry out this American hen has come to occupy a 1917 potato orders, and the proposals By special correspondent of The Christian the Société Européenne de Publicité the local traffic in many cases. This, respecting the current year's potato Science Monitor was in reality a branch of Haäsen-HONOLULU, Hawaii-President stein and Vogler in disguise, and, of fuel, as high speed necessitates a wished to control the press by the use in the United States.

of means even more dangerous than MORE ATTENTION those which had made Bolo Pasha notorious. The latter had endeavored to buy existing publications with German money, but experience had proved that it was not easy to carry out operations of this kind without attracting attention.

Nevertheless, it was worth the

Germans' while to undertake these

isolated purchases, just as it suited asked the man whose father, 30 years them to bring about the institution low the flower trail he blazed when lications was not known they served their purpose, whereas if their true in a densely timbered Australian for- character was discovered the resultest he cleared a space and planted ing scandal dismayed and disturbed people. It was useless to deny, pullets for market until the 1st of A few days after the invitation we "Lysis" continued, that the resisting leave the city's dust behind and the power of a nation was weakened if, it is difficult to get grain enough to after three and a half years of pain- feed one's hens, and still the sale is is ours. Sixty minutes' journey and ful warfare, there seemed to be rea- not permitted. On the whole, though, the little country train steams into the sons for supposing that its leaders the Food Administrator's order is jusstation, where our host is waiting were compounding with the enemy. In certain cases, nothing prevented the number of eggs in the country. For the sale of a newspaper from taking a year past farmers have been selling place just like that of a beast at a off their hens until the situation had fair, but the press as a whole was tories to serve for the plots of three- not to be acquired by such means, not evident to the public because the volume novels to be gained for the for though open to compromises it cold storage plants were filled, and listening. On the rough mountain road was yet sufficiently honest to regard prices were not particularly high. crime as a very dangerous game. In Next year, with the surplus disposed of order to get possession of the French market conditions will be quite differpress the Germans were obliged to ent. Already eggs are being imported have recourse to more subtle and de- from foreign countries, even as far vious methods less easily discovered away as China. and exposed, and for these reasons more dangerous. Left to itself the poultrymen to maintain their flocks, public saw none of these proceedings the egg yield of the country will be because it knew nothing about the kept fairly normal although, of course,

to prove detrimental to it.

though people talk and act for appar- Edward S. Brown, the leading poultry ently obvious reasons to those who are expert of England, to this country to not behind the scenes, yet these reasons organize a plan for supplying Engare not the only ones and indeed they lish breeders with thoroughbred stock may differ radically from the really after the war. Mr. Brown says that basic reasons which may, indeed, be in his country the fact has been known only to a few persons. "We learned that poultry do very well on look," he says, "at puppets who jig much less highly concentrated foods about the stage, and we think we than was thought necessary to keep the propaganda in Mexico which in- lax. the trap is waiting to drive us to an- understand their actions and their them in high production. They subother farm on which the boronia are gestures. All this is an illusion, be- stitute green feeds, potatoes, turnips, ning an invasion of that country, are cause their movements are due to and even banana peelings, at a great apparently watching just over the woods. A creek runs through the land and the original homestead stands half know nothing. Analyzed to its foun-likelihood that home consumption it inadvertently crossed the boundary hidden with giant pines. At this nur- dations modern journalism resolves would be wholly forbidden in order at a point where the line is not clearly sery the daffodifs share giant honors itself into an industry for transform- that every egg produced might be used defined. The patrol returned the fire with enormous camellia bushes laden ing white paper into printed paper for the wounded. He says that Eng- in self-protection. a promise of peonies a little later on. the newspaper is an industrial and tablish them in the poultry business for United States troops to cross the

money by an unscrupulous use of its ucts. Even in normal times Massaadvertising columns, selling to the chusetts produces only \$7,000,000 highest bidder-even if that should worth of poultry products a year, while be a German. The fate of the country it consumes over \$36,000,000 worth. is in the hands of the press, the newspapers are needed to sustain the pop- augurated a campaign for poultry ular morale and to help to carry on keeping similar to that which it conthe campaign against enemy agents ducted last year to increase the numwho would like to bring about the dis- ber of back yard gardens. The slogan integration of the country before it "I have no knowledge of any organication said to have been set on foot in like little breast mate is fluttering be the beginning of the end for the little breast mate is fluttering be the beginning of the end for the little breast mate is fluttering be the beginning of the end for the little breast mate is fluttering be the beginning of the end for the little breast mate is fluttering be the beginning of the end for the little breast mate is fluttering be the beginning of the end for the little breast mate is fluttering be the beginning of the end for the little breast mate is fluttering be the beginning of the end for the little breast mate is fluttering be the beginning of the end for the little breast materials in every back arrives at 'Cape America,' which will be the beginning of the end for the little breast materials in every back arrives at 'Cape America,' which will be the beginning of the end for the little breast materials in every back arrives at 'Cape America,' which will be the beginning of the end for the little breast materials in every back arrives at 'Cape America,' which will be the beginning of the end for the little breast materials in every back arrives at 'Cape America,' which will be the beginning of the end for the little breast materials in every back arrives at 'Cape America,' which will be the beginning of the end for the little breast materials in every back arrives at 'Cape America,' which will be the beginning of the end for the little breast materials in every back arrives at 'Cape America,' which will be the beginning of the end for the little breast materials in every back arrives at 'Cape America,' which will be the beginning of the end for the little breast materials are the little breast mate Germans. People must be prepared age family supplied with eggs. It is for the great organizations which will only necessary to have a lot 25x30 feet be necessary for their preservation in to accommodate a small flock. Such the coming economic struggle, for they a flock can be started by buying laying live under a régime in which no reform can be carried out without the If the latter plan is to be followed. support of the majority. The press has great power and a great duty, and, if the mass of the people pay no heed, the élite of the country at least has the right to demand that the basis of their newspapers shall be such that they may do their duty to the nation while carrying on their trade.

PREFERENCE TO FOOD ON RAILS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau MONTREAL, Que.-In conjunction are about to start a food drive of unpress and its possible abuse. In his plan, the railways will cut off still position of importance such as she former articles "Lysis" produced more local passenger trains and strong evidence that a supposedly lengthen the running schedule of the too, that American poultry keepers French advertising agency, known as fast through trains, which will handle give increased attention to breeding. was in reality a branch of Haäsen- it is expected, will save a great deal stringent times seems wasteful. W. M.

PAID TO POULTRY

It seemed like a very drastic measure when National Food Administrator complaints until, weary of the impos- First Congressional District, one of Hoover stopped the sale of hens and sible task, some of them became dis-April. In many parts of the country tified by the necessity of increasing

Because of the order compelling under side of journalism, whereas, much depends upon the way the hens if nothing roused it, the State shut are fed and cared for. Nearly \$5 is its eyes to similar maneuvers because now being paid for grain which cost a subject had to be discussed by the \$1.75 before the war. In some parts fill the Government's order for 1,000,crowd before it could be said to ex- of New England the sale of oats for ist for the State. Neither would the poultry is being forbidden because the press open the eyes of its readers on oats are needed for horses. Barley, the subject; indeed they had just had however, makes a fairly good substithe proof, "Lysis" declares, that it tute, and barley is more plentiful. As the millers to obtain the rough rice at war, and to have a small part in would suppress any revelations likely a matter of fact, American poultry prices that will enable them to make shaping our national politics in this "The danger is clear. Is it," asks theories about poultry feeding are from headquarters of the Southern breaking down under war-time condi- Rice Growers Association following a fact that the Société Européenne de tions. It is reported, for example, that meeting of representative rice growers Publicité has been sequestrated? No, in an egg-laying contest in Kansas, for while the German spider may be excellent results are being obtained by Government's order at prices fixed will momentarily disturbed by the stone feeding an exceedingly simple ration they have just thrown into his web, from which wheat is entirely excluded. go on getting the newspapers into his shorts, beef scraps, and charcoal is They all know, "Lysis" asserts, kept before the birds at all times, the hands of the millers, it is said, and from experience in their professions, while cracked corn is fed once or twice little difficulty is expected in purchasthat there is a secret mechanism be- a day. When oats are obtainable they ing the other one-fourth, or 200,000

total cost. The British Government has sent try interests have suffered greatly and

broken up in New England than in the Middle West, where grain is easier to try men who remain in business will

The Food Administration has inis, "A flock of hens in every back hens, or by purchasing day-old chicks. the chicks should be ordered at once delivery to be made early in April. Early hatching is important in order to have pullets which will begin to lay next fall.

The necessity for more hens is also recognized. Another slogan is being presented to the farmers. It reads: "A hundrd hens on every farm and a hundred eggs from every hen." Farmers can do much to relieve the feed shortage by growing more corn, oats, buckwheat and sunflowers. There is with the Admiralty, Canadian railways grain cannot be produced on the average farm to keep a hundred hens

the year through. Poultry can be raised for market quicker than any other kind of meat. For some time to come, wheat and which is the reason why he is placing never knew before. It is important, because upon them will devolve the necessity of supplying the world with breeding stock when the war clouds have passed.

> VIOLATIONS OF LIQUOR ACT Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau

CALGARY, Alta.-That there was Liquor Act to justice, was the opinion

expressed in the report of the commit-tee on the liquor act and its enforce-ment presented at the Alberta social service conference held here recently This is the general view throughout the Province, and the committee recomnended that an investigation be made. Order of Food Administration to A difference of opinion as to which Increase Number of Eggs in police body was responsible, appeared to have some bearing on the matter. Country—Raising of Chickens In many cases the local police con-Urged in All Back Yards ment of the liquor act was the duty of the provincial police, as the Province got all the fines. The provincial police vainly attempted to investigate couraged. It was apparent to them York which will elect Congressmen that temperance legislation could not be enforced by police in uniform in Because of the large number of Nethis Province. This policy served to groes in that district, the candidate discourage the ambition to measure up is expected to make a strong showing. to the standard set by their predecessors, and was sufficient to defeat the best intentions of the force. It is an tion for an order requiring the stocked with liquor in anticipation of

GOVERNMENT'S RICE ORDER TO BE FILLED

the closure to be applied on April 1.

The committee believed that the let-

the situation, and left it to the con-

ference to determine whether this sur-

mise was correct.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

BEAUMONT, Tex .- The rice millers 000 pockets of clean rice for food for late voice in the halls of Congress. the Allies at the Government's price, to assist in upholding the prepararegardless of the ability or inability of tions our Government is making for keepers are learning that many of the a reasonable profit, it was announced and millers from the three states. The amount to \$7,250,000, and is by far the largest rice order ever filled in Texas. three-fourths of the order are now in

MEXICAN SNIPERS

FIRE ON TROOPS command as the Pacific port.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor EL PASO, Tex.—Mexican snipers, who may be actuated, it is thought, by

MEEKINS PACKARD & WHEAT . ME

Illustrating fully the style charm of

Jersey Dresses

are several models which have just arrived. They express service with a full measure of style. And, economy as evidenced in their prices.

\$22.50 and \$25.00

D. H. Brigham & Co. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

> Now Displaying In All Departments

New Apparel

For Early Spring Wear Distinctive in Style and Quality For Women and Misses.

Albert Steiger Co.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. "A Store of Specialty Shops"

The New Things Are In

We have closed out our winter stocks and put on our Spring raiment. A blaze of bright, new colors greets you on every side. Particular attention is called to the displays of Suits, Coats, Dresses, Blouses, Hats and Shoes.

The Woman's Shop SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

The Smartness of Our

New Spring Suits

lies in the distinctive simplicity of lines and tailoring. Our advance showing invites your inspection. 25.00 to 49.50

SEAT IN CONGRESS SOUGHT BY NEGRO

Is a Candidate for Election in a New York City District, and

Backed by Many of His Race

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Rev. Reverdy C. Ransom, a Negro editor and preacher, is the independent candidate for Congress in the Twentythe four districts in Greater New at special elections next Tuesday. In the Supreme Court today argu-

ment is to be heard on an applica-

open secret that warehouses are being Ransom nominating petition to be thrown out, on the ground that many of its signatures are not genuine. John M. Royall, president of the ting down of the bars in general United Civic League, which nominated throughout the Province had not met the Rev. Mr. Ransom, denies that his candidacy is based primarily upon considerations of race, although he points out that there are more Negroes in the district than anywhere else within a like area, and as much loyalty to the square inch as can be found in any place or among any people" in the country. "At a time when we are giving our sons to go forth to uphold our flag," says Mr. Royall, "it is a very small thing for of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas will us to ask that a representative from these loval but dumb millions of our citizens be given at least one articu-

> COMMANDER MARTIN'S NEW POST Special to The Christian Science Monitor

crucial hour."

from its Canadian Bureau OTTAWA, Ont .- Commander Martin, who is at present in Ottawa, is on his way to Esquimalt, B. C., to take About 800,000 pockets of rice, or up his duties as commander of that port. It was this officer who was commander of Halifax Harbor when the late explosion occurred, but as he was absent when it actually took place, it is regarded as certain that the naval authorities do not, in any way, hold the commander responsible, otherwise he would not receive so important a

Admiral Story, who was formerly commander at Esquimalt, is now in charge of the reorganization work in connection with the administration of Halifax Harbor, which the recent investigation showed to be somewhat

Forbes & Wallace SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

44th Anniversary Sale

For 4 Days Only This Week

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

—A Sale Planned On An Unlimited Scale and a Sale of Entirely New Spring Merchandise — Including Special Values From Every Section in the Store.

FORBES & WALLACE

Maynard Coal Co.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. 'Old Company Lehigh Our Specialty" Tel. 180 or 5652

Make The

THIRD NATIONAL BANK Your Bank

Total Resources Over \$10,500,000 383-385 Main Street "By the Clock" SPRINGFIELD. MASS.

Good Shoes and Hosiery FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Fine Shoe Repairing MORSE & HAYNES CO. 376 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.

The Fifth Ward Market C. A. WRIGHT

473 State Street, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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J. H. MILLER CO. 21 Harrison Ave., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

ARTHUR A. CALL Fine Groceries

144 State Street | SPRINGFIELD

Haynes & Company "Alveys Reliable" 346-348 Main St., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

CLOTHING For Men and Boys

BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

PRICE CHANGES **GENERALLY SMALL**

Stock Market Moves in Irregular Way, and Both Gains and Losses Are Recorded-Specialties Again Are Prominent

Although the early New York stock market today was irregular on account of a sprinkling of advances, the eral list was inclined to sell off. Baldwin was up more than a point at the opening, but later its gain was reduced to %. American Car & Foundry and Crucible Steel were somewhat higher, but they did not have much resistance to withstand the predomination. nating tendency of the market. Stude- A baker, St. Paul preferred and Gulf were weak, and Republic Iron & Steel and Central Leather were heavier than

A rise of 1% points in Edison Elec- Anaconda..... 6334 (51/2 (31/8 61/2 W Pacific..... 151/2 151/2 151/2 151/2

market was heavy late in the ne of the specialties again became

minent as the session advanced. orn Products, after opening un- Barrett Co.... 91 91 91 91 banged at 33 1/2, moved well above 35. Batopilas 11/8 11/8 11/8 Wor Pump 41 41 41 41 Texas Company was unchanged at 153 to the opening and dropped 1½ before midday. American Car & Foundry pened up ¼ at 76½, receded to 75% and then rose above 77. Bethlehem iteel "B" opened off ¼ at 79¾ and ceded to 78%. St. Paul opened up a point at 39 and sold well above 40 begre midday. The preferred opened off the preferred opened opened off the preferred opened opened off the preferred opened opene re midday. The preferred opened off at 69 and advanced 11/2. On the cal exchange price movements were regular, and business was quiet. better tone developed before the

Butte Cop ctfs 934 934 934 934 nning of the last hour. Union *Cal Pac Cor....383/8 381/2 383/8 381/2 ific. Pittsburgh Coal, Reading, St. Cal Petrol..... 161/2 161/2 161/2 161/2 Paul preferred and Central Leather Can Pacific 47 14834 14638 14834 howed distinct improvement.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The United States treasury in the Cerde Pas 311/4 311/4 311/4 311/4 Prices for futures, old contracts: past four weeks has been enriched by Chan Motor ... 91 91 90 50½ Open, Feb.-Mar., 22.50d.; Apr.-May, low, \$1.97½ @1.98; k. d. yellow, \$1.94½ 23.33d.; June-July, 22.17d.

Ches & Ohio... 55½ 56 55½ 10 Apr.-Sayings (P. 12.45 77 In Apprican middless) (P. 12.45 77 I

The Philippine sugar central at Calamba, Luzon, has been bought by
Chile Cop. 165/8 165/2 161/2 161/2 change via Richardson, Hill & Co.'s prichardson of the Christian Science Monday
Chile Cop. 165/8 165/2 161/2 161/2 change via Richardson, Hill & Co.'s prichardson of the Christian Science Monday
Chile Cop. 165/8 165/2 161/2 161/2 change via Richardson, Hill & Co.'s prichardson of the Christian Science Monday
Chile Cop. 165/8 165/2 161/2 large interests in Formosa. The price was \$1,000,000. A modern factory will

apan's balance in New York is esti- Com Tab&R.... 31 31 31 out 4 per cent per annum, but Japa- Cruc Steel 65½ 65½ 63½ 63½ 63½ 63½ 600 5 Cub-AmSug....145 145 145 cent to 6 per cent. Cuban CSug.... 331/8 331/8 321/2 321/2

H. L. Gwalter & Co. of New York Cuban CS pf.... 82 82 32 32 Il sorts participate. Favorable de- Domes Min.... 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ nts in the broad silk market Elkhorn 271/8 281/2 277/8 281/2 s well as in the ribbon market are Erie 151/8 151/8 147/8 151/ ucing manufacturers to cover their Erielst pf..... 261/4 261/4 261/4 261/4 261/4 eds for some time ahead at present s for raw material, which look

BOSTON WOOL OFFERINGS

At the next auction sale of Austra-Gt Nor pf 92 92 51 91 ian wools, to be held in the Boston arch 7 and 8, there will be offered the

Geelong and Melbourne superior easy combing merino, 2150 bales; ng and Melbourne topmaking merino, 1550 bales; Sydney greasy top-making merino, 1250 bales; Sydney greasy lambs, 400 bales; Queensland Kan C So pf. . . 49 49 49 easy superior combing merino, 500 ales; Queensland greasy super clothng merino, 150 bales; Queensland reasy topmaking merino, 1710 bales; ucensland greasy pieces, 960 bales; nsland greasy lambs, 500 bales;

the wools to be offered on March ? will be on display from Tuesday, March 5, at the warehouses of Farnsorth, Stevenson & Co., and Hallowell, ones & Donald; those to be offered n March 8 will be on display from dnesday, March 6, at the ware-ses of Dewey, Gould & Co., J. Koshand & Co., Crimmins & Peirce Com- Nat Lead 54 54 54 54 pany, and Brown & Adams, all of Nat Lead pf....100 100 100

WEATHER

Official predictions by the United States
Weather Bureau BOSTON AND VICINITY robably rain or snow tonight or Fri-; moderate north to east winds....

e Southern New England: Probably late tonight or on Friday; colder, r Northern New England: Snow and r tonight; Friday partly cloudy and

TEMPERATURES TODAY 12 noon...... 42

	200	т.		
8 p. m.				
Albany 38 New Orleans.				. 1
Boston S New York				. 2
Buffalo36 Philadelphia .				. 4
(hicago38 Pittsburgh				. 4
Denver 20 Portland, Me.				. 2
Des Moines 36 Portland, Ore.				. 4
Jacksonville68 San Francisco				
Kansas City36St, Louis				
Nantucket30 Washington .	81		*	12

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

THE MODIL OTTOOKS

NE	W	Y	OR	K STOCKS	5		
NEW YORK - FO	llowin	ng ar	e the	*So Pacific 861/4	861/2	86	86
ransactions on the	New	York	stock	So Ry 24	243/8	24	24
exchange giving th		ning,	high,	So Ry pf 581/4	581/4	581/4	58
ow and last sales to	oday:		Last	StL&SF 121/4	121/2	12	12
Open	High	Low	sale	Studebaker 471/2	475/8	461/4	47
Adams Ex 71	71	71	71	Stutz Motor 431/8	431/8	4:1/8	43
AjaxRubber531/2	531/2	531/2	531/2	Sup Steel 361/3	361/2	361/2	36
Alaska Gold 1%			- 7 - 5 -	Tenn Cop 17	17	1634	16
Maska Ju 2	2	. 2	2	Texas Co153	1531/8	1511/8	152
Ilis-Chal 26	261/4	2534	253/4	Third Ave 171/8	177/8	177/8	17
Allis-Chalpf 811/2				Union B&P 70	70	70	70
m B Sugar 821/4	821/2		82	Union Pac 1223/4	12 1/2	1223/8	122
m Can 103/4			405/8	USCI P 14	14	14	14
m Can pr 941/8	541/8	941/8	9:1/8	USCIPpf 44	44	44	41
m Car Fy 761/2	181/2	755/8	701/2	US Realty 9	9	81/2	8
m H&L 137/8	137/8		135/8	USRubber 571/8	581/2	57	57
m H & L pf 61	621/2		621/2	USS&R 461/2	461/2	461/2	46
m Linseed 313/8	325/8	-	325/8	US Steel 9:1/8	961/2	1.5 2	96
m Loco 661/2	671/4	661/4	671/4	US Steel pf1101/8	1101/8	119/4	109
m Locopf 100	100	991/	991/3	Utah Copper 82	821/4	811/2	82
m Smelt'g 27/8	£ 27/8	815/8	815/8	Wabash pf A 4234	423/4	423/4	425
m Steel Fy 6534	£61/2	6534	661/2	Wabash pf B 223/4	23	223/4	23
m Tel & Tel 1071/2			1071/4	W Maryland 17	17	167/8	17
m Woolen 543/8			531/2	WMyland 2d pf 281/2	281/2	281/2	28
	/ 0			TTT TO 181 - 487/			

*Ex-dividend.

BurnsBros....119 119 11834 11834

Burns B pf.....110 11Q 110 110

In Paper 2034 2034 20 101/2

Kelley Tires ... 451/2 451/2 44 44

Kenne Cop..... 31/4 333/8 331/4 333/8

Lack Steel 763/4 763/4 763/4 765/8

Mex Petrol 97 581/8 96 56

MoPac wipf ... 5034 511/4 503/4 51

*N&W..... 104 104 104 104

North Pac 851/4 86 851/4 86

Owens Bot M.... 621/2 63 621/2 63

Pitts Coal 5614 5814 561/2 581/4

P&W Va 273% 18 2734 28

Rep 1 & S pf. ... 981/2 981/2 971/2 971/2

Royal Dutch.... 761/6 77 761/6 767/6

*Sav Arms 66% 66% 66% 66%

Saxon Motor.... 10 10 10 10

Nat C & C 15 15 15 15

Butte & Sup 1934 201/4 1934 201/4

COTTON MARKET

(Reported by Richardson, Hill & Co.) NEW YORK, N. Y.-Cotton prices

more county	I WILL DOWN	40 101	10 11 5 .	
	Open ·	High	Low	Last
March	31.45	31.77	31.44	31.65
May	31.20	31.35	31.06	31.19
July	30.70	30.97	30.58	30.83
Oct	29.60	29.93	29.57	29.83
Dec	29.40	29.68	29.39	29.61
	-			

dull, prices steady. Sales 1000 bales; \$9.50@10.60; barley flour in sacks Ct Leather 701/2 72 703/8 71 11,000 receipts of which 10,700 were \$12.50@13; yellow corn meal, in Central Fdy.... 29 29 28 28 American. Good middlings 24.27d.; Cent Fdy pf.... 43 43 43 middling 23.74d.

At 12:45 p. m. American middlings CM&StPaul.... 39 411/2 39 401/4 CM&StPaul.... 39 41½ 39 40¼ fair, 24.95d.; good middlings, 24.27d.; lbs, \$1.06½@1.07; 38 to 40 lbs, \$1.06@ middlings, 23.74d.; low middlings, 1.06½@1.07; 36 to 38 lbs, \$1.05@1.05½; 36

> Chi&GWest.... 734 734 734 734 (Special to The Christian Science Mon-

Col Fuel 39 39 38½ 39 today ranged, up to the noon hour, as Col Gas & El 331/8 331/8 331/8 331/8

		Open	High	Low	12 m.
,	March	30.75	30.80	30.75	30.80
•	May	30.10	30.25	30.06	30.22
	July :	29.69	29.88	29.67	29.85
	Oct	28.65	28.89	28.65	28.89
•	Dec	28.47	28.71	28.47	28.67

BOSTON CURB

п	Cub-Am Sug145	143	143	143			
	Cuban CSug 331/8	331/8	321/2	321/2	Stocks- High	Low	Last
					American Oil 13c	12c	12c
ì	Cuban CS pf 82	82	32	32	Bay State Gas 9c	9e	9c
ı	Del & Huds111	111	111	111	Black Hawk 99e	. 98c	99c
	Deere pf 941/2	95	941/2	95	Boston Montana 87c	70e	85c
ı		81/2	81/2	81/2	Butte London 11c	11e	11c
١		6 1/2 .			Calumet Jerome 1%	114	11/4
,	Elkhorn 277/8	281/2	277/8	281/2	Carson Gold 218 Champion 8c	214 7e	2 16 7c
1	Erie 151/8	15 1/8	:47/8	151/8	Champion 8c Colonial Mines 24c	206	24c
	Erie1st pf 261/4	261/4	261/4	261/4	Crystal Copper 52c	44c	44c
			357/8	357/8	Denbigh 114	15%	144
	Gas W & W 35 1/8	157/8	33/8	, ,	Eastern S S 121/2	121/2	121/2
1	Gen Chem 180	180	180	180	Eastern S S pf 511/2	511/2	511/2
	GenElectric142	142	1411/4	1411/4	First Nat Copper 21/4	2 16	2 16
		120	1173/4	7	Homa Oil 80c	78c	78c
	Gen Motors 1191/2				Iron Cap 19	19	19
	*Gt Nor Ore 273/4	297/8	271/2	275/8	Larose 33c	31c	31c
	Gt Nor pf 92	92	91	91	Mexican Metals 49c	44c	14c
	Has &Bar 381/2	39	38	:9	Nixon 116	1 12c	12c
		7.			Palisade 12c	6e	6c
÷	Inspiration 461/4	401/4	451/2	451/2	Porcupine Premier 6c Ranier 37c	36c	37c
	Int Con Cor 81/4	E1/4	81/4	81/4	Sec Miaml	99c	99c
9		201 200	291/8	291/4	Smith Motor 21/8	21/8	21/8
	Int Mer Mar 297/8		, , ,		Tuxpam 12e	12c	12c
	I Mer Mar pf 991/4	1003/8	985/8	987/8	Zine 29e	29e	29e
	In Nickel Ct 291/4	:91/4	. 85/8	:85/8			-00
r)		103/		101/			4 . "

RAILWAY POINTS

The New Haven-Pennsylvania Adams Lee R&TCt 151/2 151/2 151/2 this train.

Mackay pf 621/2 621/2 621/2 James Crowe, chief clerk to the Max Motor.... 28 28 28 terminal superintendent of the Boston & Maine North Station, is on a leave Miami 311/2 311/2 311/2 of absence in the South.

The American Express Company rea large shipment of Columbia River salmon, consigned to the Boston *Nat Enamel .. 501/8 501/4 49 495/8 market.

The freight department of the Boston & Maine floated a special mer-NY A Brake....135 1351/8 135 1351/8 Co. this morning destined to points chandise train from the Clyde S. S. Nevada Con.... 181/2 19 181/2 18/2 Co. this morning destination of Nashua, N. H. NY Central.... 713/4 72 71 71

AMERICAN CAR'S OUTLOOK

NYNH&H.... 283/8 283/8 283/8 283/8 NEW YORK, N. Y .- In connection with the advance in American Car & O Cities Gas.... 393/4 401/4 393/4 391/2 Foundry Company common stock, it is Ont Silver 514 514 514 understood that equipment orders to boxes cheese, 9282 cases eggs; 1918, be placed by the Government soon 4506 packages butter, 544 boxes will call for about 100,000 to 150,000 cheese, 1606 cases eggs. Pacific Mail... 291/4 303/6 291/4 cars, involving about \$500,000,000, of Pan-Am pf 95 95 95 95 which it is expected American Car & Penna 45 451/4 447/8 45 Foundry Company will receive about turned 37, cases included 38. Pierce-Ar'w.... 4034 4136 4056 4136 32 per cent.

MAXWELL RAISES PRICES

Pitts Coal pf.... 831/2 831/2 831/2 Ray Con, 24 24 234 234 March 1 of \$80 in the present price cases. Reading 773 78% 76% 77% of all passenger cars and \$100 in price Rdg 2d pf 37 37 37 of Maxwell truck. Repub I&S.... 771/6 771/6 77 771/2

CHICAGO BOND MARKET

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE

LONDON MARKET

Gilt-Edged Section Shows Tenof Firmer Money Rates-Japanese Bonds Make Gain

LONDON, England-The stock exchange markets presented a check ered appearance today, but busines continued small. Firmer rates for money caused the gilt-edged section to show a tendency to work off. Cana dian ralls were dull and liquidation in Argentine and Mexican roads made those shares weak. Japanese bonds recorded further

gains. Kaffirs were in demand.

PARIS BOURSE QUIET PARIS, France-The bourse re mained quiet today.

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts AtGulfctf.....112½ 114 112½ 113 | Willys-Over.... 19 19½8. 18½8 18½8 berries, 1775 bxs oranges, 531 bxs Bald Loco..... 78¾ 78¾ 77½ 77½ W-O pf....... 81½ 81½ 81½ 81½ grape fruit, 54 bxs lemons, 250 bags

Balt & Ohio ... 531/8 531/8 531/8 531/8 Wis Cent 38 38 38 peanuts, 8088 bu. potatoes, 650 bb Barrett Co 91 91 91 91 91 Woolworth 1181/2 1181 bbl and 33,345 bxs apples, 54 bbl crap berries, 258 refg strawberries, 78.81 bxs oranges, 19,874 bxs grape fruit 10,404 bxs lemons, 108,000 stems of bananas, 669 bags coconuts, 77 crates pineapples, 23,105 bags peanuts 810,369 bu potatoes, 2605 bbl swee

> potatoes. **Boston Poultry Receipts**

Today, 3249 pkgs., last year 1223

sale pkgs. Boston Wholesale Prices Flour-Rye flour in sacks, straight 9.83 \$12.75@13.25; white corn flour, \$6.80 per 100 pounds; rye meal in sacks

\$8.60@9.15; graham flour in wood LIVERPOOL, England-Spots opened \$10.80@11; graham flour in sacks sacks, \$9.50@10.60. Corn-Transit shipment; k. d. No.

yellow, \$2.041/2@2.05; k. d. No. 4 yel-Oats-Nominal transit ship 40 to 42

\$1.04@1.041/2. Oatmeal - Rolled, \$11, cut and ground, \$12.65.

wood, \$10.45.

Hay—No. 1 grade, west, \$30@31; US Smelt pf.... 45% 45% 45 45% March 9. No. 2 grade, west, \$25@26; No. 1 *US Steel..... 92 92.4 91% 91% declared, The di grade, east, \$25@27; No. 2 grade, east, Utah-Apex 218 216 23/8 217 \$21@22; No. 3 grade, \$19@21; stock Utah-Cons..... 11 :: 1034 1034 the dividend on the common stock. hay, \$18@19

Millfeed—Transit shipment, linseed West Union.... 901/4 901/4 901/4 1917, inclusive. meal, \$58; stock feed, \$57.50; cotton-seed meal, \$55; oat hulls, reground, WHMcEl..... 92½ 92½ 92½ 92½ The Walworth Manufacturing Com-

York and Michigan pea beans, \$13.50@ Ex-dividend. 14; California small white, \$14@14.25; yellow eye, \$14@14.50; red kidney. \$14.25@14.50; Canada peas, \$7.10@ 7.50; green peas, \$11@11.50; lima beans, \$14.25@14.50.

Onions-Connecticut Valley, 50c@ \$2 bag; Spanish, \$1@3.50 cs. Potatoes-\$2.50@2.60 per 100 lbs; sweet, \$1.75 @2.25 bskt; new Bermuda, \$10 bbl.

Eggs-Fancy hennery and near by, 53@54c; eastern extras, 52@53c; western extras 51@52c; western prime firsts, 49@491/2c; western firsts 48@

Butter-Northern creamery extras 50@501/2c; western creamery extras, 491/2@50c; western firsts, 471/2@48c; renovated, 431/2@44c; ladles, 401/2@

Fruit-Oranges, California navels, \$3.50@7; Florida, \$4@6.50; fangerines, Express Company special was dis- \$4@6, strap; grapefruit, \$1.50@3.50 patched from South Station with 16 bx; cranberries, \$12@17 bbl. \$5@6 crt; cars, last night, a record tonnage for this train \$2.50@6 crt.

Apples-Baldwins, fancy, \$4.50@ 5.25; grade A, \$4@4.50; ungraded, Third week Feb..... \$56,256 \$2.50@3.50; Northern Spy, \$2.50@4; From Jan. 1..... russets, \$2.50@3.50; greenings, \$2.50 @4; odd varieties, \$2.50@3.50; bu bxs. Midvale St.... 451% 451% 447% The American Express Company received at South Station over the Boston & Sugar—American Refinery quotes ton & Albany Railway this morning, granulated and fine as a basis at 7.45c Sugar-American Refinery quotes granulated and fine as a basis at 7.45c CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & a pound in 100-bbl lots.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

. Boston Receipts Today, 82 tubs, 196 boxes, 12,633 lbs. butter; 120 boxes cheese; 5021 cases eggs. 1917, 2512 tubs, 1820 boxes, 169,169 lbs. butter; 451 boxes cheese;

6737 cases eggs. New York Receipts

Today, 6062 packages butter, 5024

Other Markets

ST LOUIS-Eggs firm, cases re-CHICAGO-Butter steady, 1sts 40, ordinary 1sts 38@39, misc 373439; dirties. checks, none, receipts of butter 2068 DETROIT, Mich. - Announcement packages; eggs, market easy, ex 47; Pressed St.... 60% 61% 60% has been made by the Maxwell Motor ex 1sts 45@46; 2nds 43@44; packing company of an increase effective stock 36@36½, receipts of eggs 11,226

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Guilders cables rose to 451/2 and checks to 45, a gain CHICAGO, Ill. - Bond houses and of nearly a full point. Demand ster-Rumely...... 131/2 131/2 131/2 131/2 banks report large sales of municipal ling 4.751/4, cables 4.767-16, 60-day Rumely...... 13/2 13/2 13/2 13/2 13/2 obligations, particularly to new in-By Steel Sp.... 543/4 543/4 533/4 533/4 533/4 obligations, particularly to new in-bills nominally 4.72 and 90-days 4.70. The combined net earnings avail-vestors. Franc cables 5.70%, checks 5.724. able for dividends of subsidiary com-

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the trans-IS CHECKERED actions on the Boston Stock Exchange. giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

)-	Alaska 13/4	13/4	17/8	13
	Allouez 53	53	53	53
15	Am AgCh pf 87	87	87	87
	Am Pneu pf 121/4	121/4	121/4	
K -	*Am Sugar pf 1081/4		10814	
ζ-	Am Tel1073/4	10734	1071/4	1073
s	Am Wool pf 91	91	9:5/8	
r	Anaconda £3	63	63	63
n 1-	AtlGulf&WI1133/4	11334	11334	1133
n	Booth Fish 247/8	247/8	241/2	24
le	Bost Eleva 45	45	45	45
	*B&A1255/8	126	1255/8	126
er	Bonanza 25c	20c	20c	200
	Boston & Ma 231/2	231/2	227/8	223
	Cal & Ariz 70			70
		427	427	427
-	Chino 44	44	44	44
	Con & Mon Cl. 80	80	80	80
	Cop Range 46	46	45	45
	Cuban Cem :41/2	15	141/2	-
	Davis Daly : 1/2		51/2	57
s,	East Boston 5	:3/8	5	5
7-	East Butte 91/2	91/2		91
S	Edison Elec150	150	1491/2	150
S	Hancock 81/4	81/4	81/4	81
9	Hedley 12	12	12	12
1-	New Idria 14	14	14	14
1	Isl Creek pf 82	82	82	82
t,	Isl Cr Coal 61	61	601/2	603
ì	Isle Royale 23	231/2	23	231
2	Kerr Lake 518			51
S,	La Salle 27/8	27/8	27/8	
et	Mass Con 6	6	6-	6
	MassGas 80	10	30	60
5	Merg'thaler1191/4	11914	119	119
	Mohawk 621/2	63	621/3	
	New Eng Tel 97	97	961/4	-
t.	NYNH&H 283/4	283/4		
0	North Butte 151/2	151/2		151
3,	North Lake 25c	30c	25c	26c
l,	New Rivr pt 761/2	761/2	761/2	761
3,	Ojibway 99c	99c	99 c	990
s, n	Old Dom 411/2			41
-	Pond Cr Coal. 191/2		191/2	
3	Quincy 75	75	75	75
-	Reece F M 3	3	3	3
2	Santa Fe 99c	99c	99c	99 c
2	St Marys 54	54	54	
0	Superior 4½	41/2	41/2	43
4	Sup&Boston 3	3	3	3
e	Swift & Co 1281/2			128
3,	Trinity 37/8	37/8	37/8	37/
1	Tuolumne 1	1	1	1
d	UnitedFruit1271/2			127
. 1		4414		44.1

BONDS

the property of the second	High	Low	Last
Lib 31/28	97.70	97.54	97.56
Lib 1st 4s	97.00	96.61	97.00
Lib 2nd 4s	96.80	96.24	96.24
MGa 41/2 s'31	85	85	85
Miss Po 5s	701/2	701/2	701/2
U F 41/2 '25	941/4	941/4	9414
USSm 6s	97	97	97
Ventura 7s	90	891/2	291/2

RAILWAY EARNINGS

IN HE WALLE	44 44 41	11.100
MAINE CE	NTRAL	
January-	1918	1917
Gross earnings	\$951,781	\$1,069,171
Oper deficit	309,596	†144,450
SOUTHERN RAIL		STEM

	Lines East and West	
	1918	Increase
Third	week Feb \$2,360,165	397,473
From	Jan. 1 15,712,818	1,146,991
	Mobile & Ohio	
Third	week Feb \$237,702	\$12,177
From	Jan. 1 8,618,534	599,850
		1-

2,051,418 RIO GRANDE SOUTHERN 1918 \$10,779 Second week Feb....

From Jan. 1... 72,848 1,757 LOUIS-VILLE December-1917 Opér revenue..... 132,304

Net oper revenue..... 239,879 For 12 Months-*Decrease. †Net earnings.

BANK'OF ENGLAND REPORT

proportion of the bank's reserve to dividen 1 of 7 per cent for the year on pared with 18.02 per cent last week tributed quarterly. and compares with a decline from 18.20 to 15.80 per cent in this week last year.

MILL STOCK INCREASE PLAN

the authorized capital from \$10,000,-000 to \$20,000,000 at a special meeting called for March 2. A stock dividend of 50 per cent will accrue to holders of record March 1.

MASSACHUSETTS GAS COS.

The combined net earnings avail-Lire cables 8.741/2, checks 8.76. Swiss panies of the Massachusetts Gas Cos. 4.46 and 4.48. Pesetas 24.30 and for January were \$328,811, a decrease

MOVE AGAINST UNFOUNDED RUMORS

NEW YORK, N. Y. - A resolution Last adopted Wednesday by the governing Open High Low sale committee of the New York stock ex-134 their firms will be deemed an act detrimental to the interest and welfare

of the exchange. "That all members of the exchange shall report to the secretary of the exchange any information which comes to their notice as to circulation of such rumors, and all houses having correspondents with whom they have private wire connections shall obtain and report to the secretary of the exchange any information as to such rumors that comes to the attention of their correspondents."

DIVIDENDS

The Chicago Telephone Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$2, payable March 30 to stock of record March 29.

The International Silver Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable April 1.

The Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of \$2 a share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 21.

The Niagara Falls Power Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of \$2 a share, payable April 15 34 to holders of record March 30.

The Magma Copper Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable March 30 to stock of record March 8. The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred. payable April 1 to stock of record

The Strombery Carburetor Company of America, Incorporated, has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share, payable April 1 on stock of record March 15.

The Consolidated Gas, Electric &

Power Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the common stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 31. The Inter Lake Steamship Company declared the regular quarterly divi-

dend of 2 per cent and an extra dividend of 2 per cent, payable April 1 on stock of record March 20. The Allouez Mining Company has Coupon 97% declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 Registered 4s 98% 99% a share, payable April 3 to holders of Coupon ... 98% 99% record March 13. Three months ago Reg'd 3s, '46.. 80 ... a share, payable April 3 to holders of

\$1.50 was paid and six months ago \$3. change via Richardson, Hill & Co.'s private wire.)

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Cotton prices today ranged, up to the noon hour, as

Cornmeal (per 100 lbs)—Bag meal, U Shoe Mac... 43½ 44½ 43½ 44½ 43½ 44½ 15 pany has declared a semi-annual dividend of \$3 per share. The dividend is payable April 1 to stock of record to spayable April 2 to stock of record to spayable April 3 to spayabl US Smelt pf.... 451/4 453/8 45 453/8 March 9. Six months ago \$6 was

> The directors of the Virginia Railway & Power Company have passed Utah Metal.... 21/8 21/8 21/8 21/8 The company paid 3 per cent annually Straw—Rye, \$20@22; oat, \$14@16. Ventura 71/4 71/4 71/4 71/4 on the issue from April, 1913, to Oct.,

> Winona...... 134 134 134 pany has declared an initial quarterly Beans, car lots (per 100 lbs)—New Wolverine 33 331/2 33 331/2 dividend of 30 cents a share on the 200,000 shares of common stock, par \$20. The dividend is payable March 15 to stock of record March 1.

The directors of Westinghouse, July Church, Kerr & Company, Incorporated, have declared the usual quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent on the common and of 11/2 per cent on the preferred stocks, payable March 11 on stock of record March 1

The directors of the La Belle Iron Works have declared the usual extra the early hours, the range of prices dividend of 2 per cent on the common being only an eighth of a cent, and instock in addition to the regular quarterly dividends of 1 per cent on the Receipts at Chicago were of fair volcommon and of 2 per cent on the preferred stock, all payable March 30 to holders of record March 16.

The American Locomotive Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 114 per cent on the common stock, payable April 3 to stock of record March 18. The usual quarterly dividend of 1% per cent was also declared on the preferred stock, payable April 22 to stock or record

April 5. The Toronto Railway has declared *\$1,529 a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, 183,085 placing the stock on a 4 per cent per annum basis. The issue has been on an 8 per cent per annum basis. The \$221 dividend is payable April 1. The fact that \$750,000 short-term notes mature next autumn and the current high wages were factors in causing the

\$705,315 directors to cut the dividend. The Great Lakes Towing Company has declared a dividend of 5 per cent Oper revenue...... \$9,161,897 \$8,202,275 on its common stock for the year pay-Net oper revenue.... 2,679,893 2,855,670 able in four quarterly instalments, the first distribution to be made on March 30 on stock of record March 15. This is the first dividend on the issue since June 1, 1910, when 2 per cent was paid. LONDON, England-The Bank of Previous to that a payment of 2 per England's weekly report shows an in- cent was made on the issue in 1907. crease of £882,000 in bullion. The The company has declared the full liabilities is now 18.24 per cent com- the preferred stock which will be dis-

KRUPP'S WAR EARNINGS According to the Frankfurter-Zei-

tung, Krupp's war earnings for 1916-MILL STOCK INCREASE PLAN
17 amounted to approximately \$20,000CLEVELAND, O.—Shareholders of 000. A comparative statement in the Cleveland Worsted Mills Company marks follows, marks being worth unwill vote approval of an increase in der normal exchange, 23.8 cents in

-	American money:		
-		1916-17	1915-16
_	Surp on yrs' work'g	89,065,000	95,928,000
0	Paid in dividends	25,000,000	30,000,000
U	Written off	88,425,000	90,143,000
	Paid in taxes	30,899,000	28,649,090
	Placed in reserve	7,048,000	4,482,000
	Carried forward	14,679,000	11,002,000

NEW YORK METAL PRICES NEW YORK, N. Y .- Metal exchange

quotations are: Lead, spot, 71/2 bid,

NEW YORK BONDS NEW YORK-Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and

last sales today:

	High	Low	Last
Alaska cv A	18%	1856	1856
Am For Sec Sa	9654	96	96
Am T& T 4s col	82	12	82
Am T& T 58	91	9376	9376
Anglo French 5s	90	8256	8956
Atchison 4s	821/2	8256	12%
B & O 48	7736	. 77	2756
B & O cv 41/48	79%	914	79%
Cerro de Pasco 6s	106	106	106
C & O cv 41/28	71	7034	71
C & O cv 58	7914	79	7946
C B & Q 48	93	1 244	5 234
Chi RI 4s fdg	6434	64%	64%
City Bordeaux 5s.	90%	89	90%
City Lyons 6s	891/2	881/2	881/2
City Marseilles 6:	891/3	88%	89
City Paris 68:	8614	. 86	8614
Dom Can 5s '21	95	9436	95
Dom Can 5s '26	94	94	54
Dom Can 5s '31	931/2	931/2	935
Erie gml	51	51	51
Fr Republic 51/2s .	9734	9734	9736
I R T fdg 5s	84	83	831/8
Japan 1st 41/28	91	91	91
outen ine ./			
Japan 2d 41/4s	91	91	91
Japan 2d 4½s	91	91	91
Liberty 31/28	97.94	97.88	97.90
Liberty 3½s Liberty 1st 4s	97.94 97.20	97.88 97.08	97.90 97.08
Liberty 3½s Liberty 1st 4s Liberty 2d 4s	97.94 97.20 96.62	97.88 97.08 96.34	97.90 97.08 96.40
Liberty 3½s Liberty 1st 4s Liberty 2d 4s Mo Pacific gm 4s	97.94 97.20 96.62 58	97.88 97.08 96.34 5734	97.90 97.08 96.40 57%
Liberty 3½s Liberty 1st 4s Liberty 2d 4s Mo'Pacific gm 4s NY Central 6s	97.94 97.20 96.62 58 93 ¹ / ₄	97.88 97.08 96.34 5734 93	97.90 97.08 96.40 57% 9.14
Liberty 3½s Liberty 1st 4s Liberty 2d 4s Mo'Pacific gm 4s NY Central 6s UnionPac 4s	97.94 97.20 96.62 58 93.14 87.38	97.88 97.08 96.34 5734 93 874	97.90 97.08 96.40 57% 9.14 8714
Liberty 3½s Liberty 1st 4s Liberty 2d 4s Mo'Pacific gm 4s NY Central 6s UnionPac 4s Sinclair Oil 7s	97.94 97.20 96.62 58 93.14 87.36 87.36	97.88 97.08 96.34 5734 93 8714 87	97.90 97.08 96.40 57% 9.74 87.4
Liberty 3½s Liberty 1st 4s Liberty 2d 4s Mo'Pacific gm 4s NY Central 6s UnionPac 4s Sinclair Oil 7s Sinclair Oil 7s.war	97.94 97.20 96.62 58 93.4 87.4 87.4 87.4 90.4	97.88 97.08 96.34 5734 93 8734 87	97.90 97.08 96.40 57/8 9.74 87/4 87 9034
Liberty 3½s Liberty 1st 4s Liberty 2d 4s Mo'Pacific gm 4s NY Central 6s UnionPac 4s Sinclair Oil 7s Sinclair Oil 7s war So Pacific ev 4s	97.94 97.20 96.62 58 93.4 87.3/8 87.3/8 90.3/4	97.88 97.08 96.34 5734 93 8714 87 018	97.90 97.08 96.40 57% 9.14 87.14 87 9034 78
Liberty 3½s Liberty 1st 4s Liberty 2d 4s Mo'Pacific gm 4s NY Central 6s UnionPac 4s Sinclair Oil 7s Sinclair Oil 7s war So Pacific cv 4s So Pacific cv 5s	97.94 97.20 96.62 58 93.4 87.4 87.4 87.4 90.4 .8	97.88 97.08 96.34 57.4 93 87.4 87 0.6 8 91.7	97.90 97.08 96.40 57/8 9.1/4 87.4 87 903/4 78 911/5
Liberty 3½s Liberty 1st 4s Liberty 2d 4s Mo'Pacific gm 4s NY Central 6s UnionPac 4s Sinclair Oil 7s Sinclair Oil 7s war So Pacific ev 4s So Pacific ev 5s So Ry 4s	97.94 97.20 96.62 58 93 ¹ / ₄ 87 ¹ / ₈ 87 ¹ / ₈ 90 ¹ / ₄ 18 92 ₁ 61	97.88 97.08 96.34 5734 93 8734 87 018 18 9114 6014	97.90 97.08 96.40 57/8 9.1/4 87 903/4 78 911/2 61
Liberty 3½s Liberty 1st 4s Liberty 2d 4s Mo'Pacific gm 4s NY Central 6s UnionPac 4s Sinclair Oil 7s Sinclair Oil 7s war So Pacific cv 4s So Pacific cv 5s So Ry 4s So Ry 5s	97.94 97.20 96.62 58 93 ¹ / ₄ 87 ³ / ₈ 87 ³ / ₈ 90 ³ / ₄ 18 92 ³ / ₆ 61 92 ¹ / ₂	97.88 97.08 96.34 5734 93 8734 87 036 18 9134 6034 9238	97.90 97.08 96.40 57/8 9 1/4 87 901/4 78 911/4 61 921/4
Liberty 3½s Liberty 1st 4s Liberty 2d 4s Mo'Pacific gm 4s NY Central 6s UnionPac 4s Sinclair Oil 7s Sinclair Oil 7s war So Pacific cv 4s So Pacific cv 5s So Ry 4s So Ry 5s Stl&SF A	97.94 97.20 96.62 58 93.14 87.18 90.14 .8 92.61 92.1/2 58	97.88 97.08 96.34 5734 93 8734 87 018 18 911/2 601/2 921/8 573/2	97.90 97.08 96.40 57% 9 1/4 8714 87 9034 78 911/4 61 921/4 571/4
Liberty 3½s Liberty 1st 4s Liberty 2d 4s Mo'Pacific gm 4s NY Central 6s UnionPac 4s Sinclair Oil 7s Sinclair Oil 7s war So Pacific ev 4s So Pacific ev 5s So Ry 4s So Ry 5s StL&SF A StL&SF adj	97.94 97.20 96.62 58 93.14 87.16 87.16 90.14 1.8 92.16 61 92.1/2 58 667.16	97.88 97.08 96.34 57.74 93 87.74 87 01/8 18 91.72 60.72 92.78 57.74 66.78	97.90 97.08 96.40 57/8 9 1/4 87 903/4 78 911/2 61 921/4 57/4 66/8
Liberty 3½s Liberty 1st 4s Liberty 2d 4s Mo'Pacific gm 4s NY Central 6s UnionPac 4s Sinclair Oil 7s Sinclair Oil 7s war So Pacific ev 4s So Pacific ev 5s So Ry 4s So Ry 5s StL&SF A StL&SF A StL&SF B	97.94 97.20 96.62 58 93.14 87.16 87.16 90.14 .8 92.16 61 92.1/2 58 667.8 71	97.88 97.08 96.34 57.74 93 87.74 87 01.8 91.72 60.72 92.78 57.72 66.78 71	97.90 97.08 96.40 57/8 9 14 87 9034 78 911/2 61 921/4 573/2 667/8 71
Liberty 3½s Liberty 1st 4s Liberty 2d 4s Mo'Pacific gm 4s NY Central 6s UnionPac 4s Sinclair Oil 7s Sinclair Oil 7s war So Pacific cv 4s So Pacific cv 5s So Ry 4s So Ry 5s StL&SF A StL&SF A StL&SF B St Paul cv 4½s	97.94 97.20 96.62 58 93.14 87.16 87.16 90.14 .8 92.16 61 92.12 58 667.8 71 73	97.88 97.08 96.34 57.74 93 87.74 87 01.8 91.72 60.72 92.78 57.72 66.78 71 73	97.90 97.08 96.40 57/8 9 14 87 9034 78 911/2 61 921/2 573/2 667/8 71 73
Liberty 3½s Liberty 1st 4s Liberty 2d 4s Mo'Pacific gm 4s NY Central 6s UnionPac 4s Sinclair Oil 7s. Sinclair Oil 7s. Sinclair Oil 7s war So Pacific cv 4s So Pacific cv 5s So Ry 4s So Ry 5s StL&SF A StL&SF A StL&SF B St Paul cv 4½s St Paul fdg 4½s	97.94 97.20 96.62 58 93.14 87.16 87.16 87.16 90.14 18 92.16 61 92.16 58 667.8 71 73 681.4	97.88 97.08 96.34 571/4 93 871/4 87 01/8 18 911/2 661/2 921/8 571/2 667/8 71 73 673/4	97.90 97.08 96.40 57/8 9 34 87 9 34 87 9034 78 911/2 61 923/2 573/2 667/8 71 73 88
Liberty 3½s Liberty 1st 4s Liberty 2d 4s Mo'Pacific gm 4s NY Central 6s UnionPac 4s Sinclair Oil 7s Sinclair Oil 7s So Pacific cv 4s So Pacific ev 5s So Ry 4s So Ry 4s So Ry 5s StL&SF A StL&SF B StL&SF B St Paul cv 4½s St Paul fdg 4½s UKGtB 5g	97.94 97.20 96.62 58 93.14 87.76 87.36 90.74 .8 92.76 61 92.72 58 667.87 71 73 68.14 99	97.88 97.08 96.34 571/4 93 871/4 87 01/8 18 911/2 661/2 921/8 571/2 667/8 71 73 673/4 98/8	97.90 97.08 96.40 57% 9.34 87.4 87.4 87.4 91% 61.5 66% 71 73 88 98%
Liberty 3½s Liberty 1st 4s Liberty 2d 4s Mo'Pacific gm 4s NY Central 6s UnionPac 4s Sinclair Oil 7s Sinclair Oil 7s. Sinclair Oil 7s war So Pacific cv 4s So Ry 4s So Ry 4s So Ry 5s StL&SF A StL&SF B StL&SF B St Paul cv 4½s St Paul fdg 4½s UKGtB 5g UKGtB 4s '19	97.94 97.20 96.62 58 93 ¹ / ₄ 87 ¹ / ₈ 87 ¹ / ₈ 90 ¹ / ₄ 18 92 ¹ / ₆ 66 ¹ / ₈ 71 73 68 ¹ / ₄ 99 97 ³ / ₈	97.88 97.08 96.34 5774 93 8714 87 016 18 911/2 601/8 571/4 667/6 71 73 673/4 98/8 973/8	97.90 97.08 96.40 57% 9.34 87.4 87.4 87.4 89.34 66% 71 73 88 98% 97.36
Liberty 3½s Liberty 1st 4s Liberty 2d 4s Mo'Pacific gm 4s NY Central 6s UnionPac 4s Sinclair Oil 7s Sinclair Oil 7s war So Pacific cv 4s So Pacific cv 5s So Ry 4s So Ry 5s StL&SF A StL&SF B StL&SF B St Paul cv 4½s St Paul fdg 4½s UKGtB 5g UKGtB 4s '19 UKGtB 5s '21	97.94 97.20 96.62 58 93.14 87.16 87.16 90.14 1.8 92.61 92.12 58 66.76 71 73 68.14 99 97.36 94.18	97.88 97.08 96.34 5734 93 8714 87 016 18 911/2 603/2 921/8 573/4 663/6 71 73 673/4 98/8 973/8 94	97.90 97.08 96.40 57% 9 34 87 87 9034 78 91% 61 9234 57% 66% 71 73 88 98% 93% 94
Liberty 3½s Liberty 1st 4s Liberty 2d 4s Mo'Pacific gm 4s Ny Central 6s UnionPac 4s Sinclair Oil 7s Sinclair Oil 7s. Sinclair Oil 7s. So Pacific cv 4s So Pacific cv 5s So Ry 4s So Ry 5s StL&SF A StL&SF A StL&SF B St Paul cv 4½s St Paul fdg 4½s UKGtB 5g UKGtB 4s '19 UKGtB 5s '21 UKGtB 55's '10 N	97.94 97.20 96.62 58 93½ 87¾ 87¾ 87¾ 80¾ 18 90½ 18 92½ 61 92½ 58 66¼ 71 73 68¼ 99 97¾ 99¾ 99¾ 99¾ 99¾ 99¾ 99¾	97.88 97.08 96.34 5774 93 8714 87 016 18 911/2 601/2 921/8 571/2 667/8 73 677/4 98/8 977/8 94 991/4	97.90 97.08 96.40 57% 9 % 87% 87 90% 78 91% 61 92% 57% 66% 71 73 88 98% 94 99%
Liberty 3½s Liberty 1st 4s Liberty 2d 4s Mo'Pacific gm 4s NY Central 6s UnionPac 4s Sinclair Oil 7s Sinclair Oil 7s war So Pacific cv 4s So Ry 4s So Ry 5s StL&SF A StL&SF A StL&SF B StL&SF B UKGtB 5g UKGtB 4s'19 UKGtB 55' UKGtB 55' UKGtB 55' UKGtB 55' UKGtB 55' UKGtB 55'	97.94 97.20 96.62 58 93.14 87.18 90.14 1.8 92.16 1.92.16 1.8 92.16 1.8 92.16 1.8 92.16 1.8 92.16 1.8 92.16 1.8 92.16 1.8 93.14 94.18 99.16	97.88 97.08 96.34 5774 93 8714 87 016 18 9114 6014 9218 5714 6678 71 73 6734 9818 9718 94 9914 78	97.90 97.08 96.40 57% 9 % 87% 87 90% 78 91% 61 92% 57% 66% 71 73 88 98% 99% 94 99% 78%
Liberty 3½s Liberty 1st 4s Liberty 2d 4s Mo'Pacific gm 4s Ny Central 6s UnionPac 4s Sinclair Oil 7s Sinclair Oil 7s. Sinclair Oil 7s. So Pacific cv 4s So Pacific cv 5s So Ry 4s So Ry 5s StL&SF A StL&SF A StL&SF B St Paul cv 4½s St Paul fdg 4½s UKGtB 5g UKGtB 4s '19 UKGtB 5s '21 UKGtB 55's '10 N	97.94 97.20 96.62 58 93½ 87¾ 87¾ 87¾ 80¾ 18 90½ 18 92½ 61 92½ 58 66¼ 71 73 68¼ 99 97¾ 99¾ 99¾ 99¾ 99¾ 99¾ 99¾	97.88 97.08 96.34 5774 93 8714 87 016 18 911/2 601/2 921/8 571/2 667/8 73 677/4 98/8 977/8 94 991/4	97.90 97.08 96.40 57% 9 % 87% 87 90% 78 91% 61 92% 57% 66% 71 73 88 98% 99% 94 99% 78%

Registered 2s. 97% 98 97% 98 98%

GOVERNMENT BONDE

Closing-Bid Asked

Gpening-Bid Asked

Coupon 80 The Wolverine Copper Mining Com- Registered 4s104% 1051/2 104% 1051/2 104% .. 97

Coupon 81

Panama 3s, '6s 81

CHICAGO BOARD						
Reported by C.	F. & G.	W. Ed	dy, Inc.			
Corn- Open	High	Low	Close			
March						
May 1.26% Oats—	1.27	1.26%	1.26%			
March8912	.8912	.885	.8834			
May881/a Pork—	.8816	.87%	.87%			
May Lard—	47.80	47.57	47.57			
Feb			26.30			
	25.85	27.76	25.80			

GRAIN MARKET

26.1030

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chi-

cago correspondent: terest was lighter than for some time. ume and the primary movement for the day was fairly heavy. Cash prices for the lower grades were expected to be considerably less, and the better grades steady at about yesterday's

levels. Oats-Oats exhibited strength for a time after the opening, but took on an easier tone later and had a decline. Receipts at Chicago were lighter than on previous days of the week. Nothing in particular was doing in the cash market and prices were steady at about the relative premiums of yesterday.

GLUE MERGER FAVORED

At the annual meeting of the American Glue Company stockholders voted in favor of a plan of enlarging the capital stock and amalgamating with the National Glue Company. board of directors was increased from 11 to 17.

Steel Stocks In War and Peace

The majority of investors in steel securities are familiar with the tremendous war earnings of the more important steel companies, but they are unable to form a concrete idea as to what conditions in the industry will be when peace prevails.

In an endeavor to help present and future steel stockholders to arrive at a definite conclusion in this connection, we have written a comprehensive article on the subject, which appears in the current issue of our fortnightly publication.

Securities Suggestions

This publication, which discusses currently the most important developments in the financial world, will be sent to you, together with booklet describing THE PART PAYMENT PLAN of systematic investing. To get these FREE booklets, write as for 9-W.

R.C. MEGARGEL & CO. Established 1901 ers New York & Chicago Si

AND COMMERCE == STREET CAR PROBLEMS INDUSTRIES

COTTON ACREAGE MAY BE INCREASED

Area to Be Planted Almost the High Prices Exert Strong Influence Upon Farmers

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Besides copious rains, which must fall in Texas to to the Boston Manufacturing Com-Insure a good season, the most impor- pany. The property is assessed on a it item on which the size of next ladowing all other topics

active_interest in the staple, said: To estimate next year's acreage is authorities differ widely. of about 5,000,000 acres, or about 14 Lawton Place, 2 to 24 Lawton Place, per cent, but such estimates may be 1 to 8 Jackson Place and 1 to 9 River issed as over-optimistic.

Many incidents work against such large increase. After every season, with prevailing high prices, there was n extensive or effective. This year land carries \$1500 of the amount. agitation is not confined to these to pay more attention to food crops square feet of land. it the expense of cotton. It may be

nees that make a reduction in Averbach is the new owner. eage compulsory to farmers, rk than is demanded by other crops. conveyed title to John B. Case. or shortage, due to military draft and high wages paid in industrial iwns, is going to make itself felt re and more as the war progresses There is a continued shortage of fer-lilizer. Country bankers and mer-chants do not feel inclined to extend edits until the fall on a large scal o farmers for food and forage, which the farmer might raise himself.

'On the other hand, high prices fo otton are a powerful temptation rmers which, heretofore, they cou! dom resist. In former years many rsed resolutions to plant less, bu hey generally did the contrary and to their neighbors to practic

what they preached. "From many sections it has been re-rted the shiftless element in small owns and cities has been attracted t country by profits which have en made, and the number of idl will probably be less than las r. Probably a large number lexicans will cross the border, which ll mean a great deal to planters at of the Mississippi River.

ecially in the western part, farmer annot raise foodstuffs, and they wi have to take a chance on cotton ether they want to or not. It ter all, the one staple crop that re uires the least moisture.

summing up the situation it would ear from present indications that ton' acreage will be reduced in th astern states, while in the wester tates the same acreage as last year ns in Texas be delayed much longe probable that acreage in tha will be considerably increased iging the total for the United States slightly above last year's small acreage of 34,600,000 acres."

LIBERTY BONDS ON INSTALLMENTS

Excellent results attended the sale f the first and second Liberty bonds the 20-payment plan inaugurated Morgan G. Bulkeley, president of Ætna Insuranc Company of Hart-

So many people throughout Con-ecticut bought bonds under Gover-or Bulkeley's offer that the company mploys a permanent force of 12 clerks and has opened a special office to han-

le Liberty Loan busitess.

To the first loan 12,474 subscribers ook \$1,520,800 of the bonds. Of those ubscribing, 1966 canceled, the canllation amounting to \$156,050. On e second loan 17,631 subscribers ught \$2,063,050 of the bonds, and of e 701 canceled, the amount of the ancellation being only \$49,000. Com-oned results show 30,105 sub-cribers and \$3,593,850 of bonds ight, or which 2667 subscriptions nting to \$205,950 were canceled. These figures do not include the subiption made by the Ætn: company at only those amounts sold on the artial payment plan to factories and

DECEMBER EARNINGS OF THE RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Operating venues of 156 of the largest rail-oads of the United States for Decem-were \$217,800,210 compared \$182,116,075 in the similar month with \$85,528,607 for December 1916. | advanced 20 points a gallon

REAL ESTATE

The Boston Penny Savings Bank conveys to W. Parker Morse title to the five-story brick mercantile property at 432 to 444 Hanover Street. The building covers for the most part 5344 square feet of land, valued at Sole Topic in Cotton Circles— \$42,800, and the total assessment amounts to \$82,800

Deeds have gone on record at the East Cambridge Registry, transferring the River Street property in Waltham, owned by James A. McGlinchey, and consisting of approximately 250,000 square feet of land and 72 tenements, valuation of \$95,000. One month ago or discussion in cotton circles, of 17,000 square feet of land and twotenement frame house assessed on a A retired cotton man, who still takes valuation of \$3000. These transactions went through the office of Hanscom & Lundberg, who represented all the of a puzzle this year than ever, parties of interest. The McGlinchey best authorities differ widely, property includes 372 to 432 River ne believe bonestly in an increase Street, 365 to 417 River Street, 1 to 11 Avenue.

DORCHESTER AND HYDE PARK agitation by farmers' unions and Mary Kelleher, the frame dwelling and gravated from this cause. cultural papers which gave warn- 7401 square feet of land, at 21 North against too large an increase in Monroe Terrace, Dorchester. The New York on Friday preparatory to a

itation is not confined to these as, but is joined, or even led of land at 57 Wrentham Street, be-The United States longing to Edward D. Levinton, has with steadily advancing costs, now dovernment itself has taken up the been sold to Mary E. Ryan. This par- ask for stabilized prices over a period tion, and many of its agents all cel is valued on the assessors books of six to nine months. The uncertainty cotton belt are urging farm- at \$3600, including \$800 carried on 3253 as to prices and pig-iron and steel

safely said such a general propaganda sale of a frame dwelling at 87-89 and the next conference at Washing-child Street, Hyde Park. There is a ton is considered of more moment land area of 13,900 square feet val- than any that have preceded it. his voluntary or chosen abandon- ued at \$100, which is included in the ent of cotton acreage is by no means total assessment of \$3300. Thomas J. tailed here and there for lack of pighe only force. There are many cir- Donough was the grantor, and Louis

who might from choice favor a big frame stable at 83 Providence Street. less essential class have found their crop for themselves because of ative prices. To raise cotton suc- this amount the 7961 square feet of sfully requires a good deal more land carries \$800. Martha Jaquith

NEW YORK CURB

5.		Bid	Aske
-	Aetna Explos	838	85
	do ctfs	6	8
d	Big Ledge	11/4	1,
	Boston & Mont	72c	74c
e	Butte Detroit		3
h	Caledonia	51	52
	Calumet & Jer	11/4	13
r	Canada Cop	2	21
0	Chev Motors		122
_	Cons Arizona	1 13	2 1
d	Con Copper	5 7/8	6
y	Curtiss	36	37
t		10%	10%
d	First Nat Cop	2	21/
-	Glenrock	3 5%	33
e	Goldfield Cons	. 3/8	77
	Green Monster	, 11	3
-	Hecla Mining	4	41
11	Howe Sound	4	41
0	Jerome Verde	11	3
_	Jumbo :	15	17
6	Lake Torp Boat	3	31
e	Magma Cop	37	40
t	Marlin Arms	78	82
f	Max Munitions	5/8	1
h	McKin Dar	50c	55c
	Merritt	21	211
S	Met Petrol	11	. 3
	Midwest		108
-	Midwest Refg		109
S	New Cornelia		17
1	National Zine	28c	32c
-	Nixon	3/4	114
1.	Okla P & R	7	71/
3,	Peerless	1714	181
-	Penn Ky	51/4	55
	Provincial	51	52
	Red Rock	54	1
d	Sapulpa Ref	834	85
t	Sequovah Oil	11	3,
e	Sinclair Gulf	1916	21
n	Stewart Min	136	1/4
	Submarine Boat	1234	13
r	Success Min	9	10
d		25%	264
	Un Verde Ext	38 %	40%
t	U S Steam	5	51/
	Victoria	31/2	37/
	Wright Martin	8	81/4
8	Wright Martin	0	0 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Reported by Philip M. Tucker, Be	oston
	MILL STOCKS	
	Bid	Asked
1	Amoskeag 61	
1	Amoskeag. pfd	
	Arlington Mills111	114
	Bates250	
	Border City	98
4	Brookside Mills152	
1	Charlton Mills	• • • •
4	Columbus Mrg. Co	
	Dartmouth Mfg214	
	Dwight	
ı	Farr Alpaca173	
	Flint Mills	
•	Hamilton Mfg. Co 921/2	
1	Hamilton Woolen 90	***
1	King Philip Mills160	165
	Lancaster Mills 85	90
	Lanett Cotton Mills162	
	Lawrence Mfg. Co114	118
1	Lincoln	94
1	Lyman Mills	
1	Manamet Mills	
ı	Mass. Cotton Mills130	
ı	Mass Mills in Ga	91
9	Merrimack Mfg. Co 55	
1	Nashawena	
1	Nashua Mfg. Co800	825
1	Naumkeag	
	Naumkeag Rights 14	15
	Nonquitt112	
1	Pacific	1421/2
	Pepperell	1871/2
	Sagamore Mfg. Co260	
	Salmon Falls 60	
	Sharp Mfg 75	80
	Sharp Mfg. pfd	102
	Tremont & Sunoik	
	Union Cotton Mfg. Co2121/2 Wamsutta Mills1121/2	115
	West Point Mfg. Co195	110
١	MISCELLANEOUS	1
1		
	American Glue215	
ø	American Mfg140	
	American Mfg. pfd 82	85
1	Chapman Valve pfd100	102
	Draper Corpn	115
ı	Heywood Bros. & Wakefield	140
ı	do, pfd 92	140
ı	Hood Rubber 121	42514

KEROSENE PRICES HIGHER 1916. Net revenue of the same NEW YORK, N. Y.—The price of were \$5,177,146,138, and exports were at totaled \$70,303,235, as compared kerosene oil, in barrels only, has been \$2,553,001,696. Reexports totaled \$338,-

MORE ACTIVITY AT STEEL MILLS

Improvement in Operations at Various Centers - Conference to Determine Prices to Prevail After April

The improvement in iron and steel works operations has gone further, as indicated by 75 per cent blast-furnace operations at Steel Corporation plants, car's cotton crop depends at present whether acreage will be increased heirs of Leander Warren the parcel numbered 347 River Street consisting of 17,000 square feet of land and two. accompanied by 85 per cent active ingot capacity and 80 to 85 per cent in companies have not fared so well. Eastern Pennsylvania, which was hardest hit, is still very short of coke, and blast furnaces there have scarcely exceeded a 50 per cent operation, with steel works at 60 per cent or less.

Pittsburgh and nearby districts are experiencing new car shortages. Loaded cars have left the mills, but are not returning, and the giving of special priority to food shipments has resulted in the sending of empty cars all the way from the East to the far Charles W. McConnell has sold to West. Coke shortages are much ag-

Steel manufacturers will confer in creage. Such propaganda was sel- property is assessed at \$6000, and the meeting with Government representatives to consider the prices that will supply is beginning to affect consum-Papers have gone to record for the ing industries in a number of lines,

> Foundry operations have been curiron, but there are also cases in which the demand for castings has fallen The sale of a frame residence and off because certain industries in the sales diminishing or have had to stop for lack of fuel.

Inquiries recently before the market from Canadian shipyards have been withdrawn, and the needs of these yards, which are put at 300,000 tons for the year, will be supplied by American mills under Government arrangement, the distribution being made at Washington. A. Toledo, O., four vessels have been booked that will take about 10,000 tons of steel.

eral use, demand is cropping up. Oil companies are now planning to add to their field tank capacity, and from other directions feelers are being put out. At Cleveland an order for 13,000 tons of light plates for submarine fighters is one result of the new activity at Detroit.

plates can be rolled than will be needed at home is indicated by an offer of 3.75 cents at mill on a large tonnage for export-quite a little below market.

CUBAN SUGAR

nounce that subscriptions for the loan sion includes so-called class four at the end of 1916. While leather in are all in, and the total is \$114,250,- crossbreeds. Please notify immediately stores, lumber and other finished prolotments will be made on an 84 per cent all may prepare to act in accordance appear at \$14,508,759 in the balance basis except those of \$100,000 or less, with the option agreement." which will be allotted in full.

subscriptions from other large cities fully completed. such as Pittsburgh, St. Louis, etc.

Considerable credit is given George M. Rolph, chairman of the International Sugar Committee, particularly in regard to shaping up financial plans and general direction of the work,

FORMER INCOME

WASHINGTON, D. C .- In harmony bureau announces that corporation stock dividends accrued before March returned.

the present income tax law.

MUCH WET CORN MOVING

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - President Bremner of the Minneapolis & St. Louis road says his road is moving quantities of wet corn in accordance with Food Administrator Hoover's requests that efforts be made to save Business along the road is good. Mr. Bremner said, except that lack of sufficient equipment is, as always, the handicap.

BRITISH TRADE FIGURES

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Preliminary figures for 12 months ending Dec. 31, show that imports into the United Kingdom exceeded exports by \$2,286,120,550, which surpasses by \$611,118,600 the adverse balance of the previous year. The total imports were \$5,177,146,138, and exports were 023,891.

FOR CANCELLATION

Various Concerns Expected to -Bought at Bargain Prices

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The example set by one corporation in purchasing its bonds in the open market at a discount and cancelling them, may be followed by other corporations in the future. The concern referred to, purper cent, or about \$1,400,000.

States have prospered to the end that surpluses increased. The prosperity in 1918. Many of these corporations common. have made extensive improvements charges for depreciation, so that items-

have tended to keep the market price ond quarter, and \$6,794,175 in the first of industrial bonds below normal, so quarter. that at present, many corporations bonds having redeemable features at

out investment of capital. Among some more important bonds of corporations having sinking fund and redemption features are:

Ma	rket Re	ed'tio
I	rice	price
	a	nd in
Amer Smelting & Rfg 1st. 5s	881/2	.†
U S Steel s f 5s	9914	110
*Indiana Steel Co. 1st 5s	961/4	105
*Illinois Steel deb 4%s	83	105
Republic Iron & Steel s f 5s		105
Lackawanna Steel 1st cons		
mtge 5s	891/2	105
Colorado Fuel & Iron gen s f		
5s	821/2	105
International Mer Marine		
coll tr 6s	93 .	110
Beth Steel 1st ext mtge s f 5s		105
Amer Writing Paper 1st s f		
5s	86	105
Sinclair Oil 1st lien 7s	87	105
Central Foundry 1st s f 6s	75	105
American Can deb s f 5s	931/2	102
National Tube 1st 5s	94	105
General Electric deb 5s	971/4	107
Corn Products s f 5s	9714	+
Amer Hide & Leather s f 1st		-7
6s	99	115
Midvale Steel Co s f 5s		105
*Subsidiaries of the United	States	Ste
Corporation.		
†Par and interest.		

With more plates available for gen-GOVERNMENT WOOL

States Government has decided to ex- of the higher cost of labor. master general:

to exercise the option granted to it by the applicants for wool import licenses and will arrange to take over such and will arrange to take over such cluding provision for federal income berg & Co.; Adams.

New York—H Levy, U. S.
Philadelphia—P. Barnett; U. S.
Philadelphia—P. Barnett; U. S.
Philadelphia—P. A. Ickler of N. Snellenberg & Co.; Adams.

San Francisco—J. W. Rogers of Rogers LOAN SUCCESS suitable wools covered by the said taxes, excess profits taxes, etc. option as may be required of grades

cago \$10,200,000; Boston \$5,150,000; ing orders that have not been filled, New York City \$74,625,000. There were and to withdraw from all trades not

SHIPPING NEWS

Steamship service between Boston and Glasgow, which has been main- \$43,140,244, against the \$33,299,050 pre- \$12,500,000 stock. Figures are: tained for a quarter century by the ferred stock. After deducting pre-Allan Line, but which is to be aban- ferred stock as well as bonds, net doned May 1, is to be maintained in quick assets amounted to \$9,841,194 the future by the Warren Line, it was on the \$39,701,030 common stock, or TAX TO BE REFUNDED announced today. The Warren Line nearly \$25 a share. has maintained a service between Boston and Liverpool for nearly 50 years. The Allan line was absorbed with a recent United States Supreme by the Canadian Pacific Railway a few Court decision, the internal revenue years ago, but has continued its service to Boston up to the present time.

Wholesale fish prices at the South 1, 1913, and included in income on Boston mart were lower today with which tax was paid under the former the influx of heavy receipts of fresh revenue law, are not taxable and the groundfish. Arrivals: Steamers Wave amounts paid on that basis will be 175,200 pounds, Tide 77,100, Swell 43,100, and Heroine 45,750, schooners No lawyer is required to arrange Somerville 67,500, Frances S. Grueby the refund. Persons are urged to 65,000, Gertrude de Costa 47,000, handle their own applications for re- James R. Clark 25,300, Henrietta payment by making an affidavit, con-taining a number of information items 52,500, and Flavilla 11,000. The Marian which the bureau has specified in a also arrived with 7000 pounds soles circular. The point does not apply to and flatfish. Wholesale dealers' prices per hundredweight: Haddock \$8@9, steak cod \$10.75@12, market cod \$8@9, and pollock \$9.75@13.25.

> Gloucester arrivals today consisted of gill netters with 17,000 pounds fresh fish, mostly cod, and the steamer Port Rushton with 4500 tons of salt.

BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE

ing House exchanges and balances for after all expenses and charges, compared with a deficit of \$133,542 in 1916.

Exchanges\$45,843,915 \$38,436,275 12,611,172 4,299,252 The local subtreasury's credit balance today is \$104,874.

BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK, N. Y .- Commercial bar

silver 85 1/8 unchanged.

LONDON, England - Bar silver 421/2d. unchanged.

SHOWING IS GOOD

Follow Example Already Set Surplus for the Year Satisfactory in View of Heavy Deductions for Taxes-Some Shrinkage in Business Volume

Leather Company made a very satis- H. B. Potter, representing the Elechased with surplus earnings in the factory showing for 1917. Share profits vated, postponed the first of its series past two years, approximately \$5,000,- did not measure up to the record year of hearings on the report of John A. 000 in bonds at a price averaging 72, of 1916, due both to heavier tax thus making a discount profit of 28 charges as well as to shrinkage in the the railway, which was scheduled for Carmen's Union, in conference Wedvolume of business. But with a sur- today, to March 8, at 10:30 a. m., at nesday with Henry B. Endicott, execu-During the last three years, many plus of \$12,073,925, after preferred the office of the commission, 1 Beacon industrial corporations of the United dividends, or \$30.44 a share on the Street. Among the recommendations \$39,701,030 common stock outstanding, of Mr. Beeler assigned for consideranotwithstanding heavy taxes in 1917, the big leather concern experienced its tion are: biggest year outside of 1916, when of recent years bids fair to continue \$33.10 a share was earned for the

The striking fact, however, is the from time to time and likewise liberal great shrinkage in earnings in the last service," says the commission. two quarters of the year. Earnings for in the future will not of necessity cut the last three months of 1917 were into the large surplus piled up. At \$2,094,991 compared with \$2,373,535 in the same time, economic conditions the third quarter, \$4,980,359 in the sec-

higher prices, at a discount, and thus leather by England in February. 1917, produce profit for the company with- cut off a great deal of export business, the semi-convertibles. which had been a feature of Central Leather's operations in 1916, and the discarded. domestic shoe industry, after its big uplift in 1916 and the early part of semi-convertibles be lowered and the agreed that these would not be made 1917, again lagged. In the second half duty of the motors reduced. of 1917 the domestic shoe industry became positively quiet with factories the present standard rail head. running not more than 60 per cent of capacity. Central Leather was called for the repair of service cars. upon to supply a great deal of leather directions.

As contrasted with net earnings of \$2,094,991 in the final quarter of 1917. it is interesting to note that in the last quarter of 1916, the profits earned were nothing short of remarkable. During these three months, the company earned a balance for its common stock of \$6,040,768, equal to 15.2 per cent on that issue, compared with 17.93 per cent earned for the common stock in the previous nine months. el The quarter ended March 31, 1917, even eclipsed the showing of the last quarter of 1916, and established a new record for the company.

From the falling off in both domes-OPTION EXERCISED tic and foreign export business, lower prices for leather and hides resulted. Manufacturing costs also increased Contrary to expectation the United during 1917, principally as the result

ercise its wool option. The Boston of \$21,066,061 showed a decrease of Charleston, S. C.—H. Feckter; U. wool trade was taken completely by \$722,618, or 3.3 per cent, compared surprise. The war service committee with 1916. The surplus available for dividends on the common stock columbus, O.—A. V. Holbrook: Tour. Knoxville, Tenn.—W. W. Harbinson of The belief that even more ship surprise. The war service committee with 1916. The surplus available for George W. Goethals, acting quarter- showed a decrease of \$1,084,346, or about 8 per cent, notwithstanding that New "I hereby beg to notify you that the income from outside sources was conwhat has been regarded as the export United States Government has decided siderably larger than the year pre-

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Syndicate managers for Cuban sugar financing anor for woolens or for both. This deciporate that subscriptions for the less of the union for an inventories, the total standing at \$63,476,288, compared with \$56,409,539 Savannah—N. Bluestein; U. S. Savannah—N. Freemen, U. S. Savannah—N. Savannah 000, an over-subscription, so that al- each member of your association that ducts are valued at market prices, and sheet, by far the larger part of the in-Receipt of this telegram greatly ex- ventories consists of hides and leather, Principal cities and amounts they cited the trade, and cablegrams were raw or in process, bark, extract and subscribed are: New Orleans \$2,250,- shortly on the way to South America other materials, which items are car-000; Philadelphia \$11,100,000; Chi- to cancel, as far as possible, all buy- ried at \$48,967,528 and are valued at

Net quick assets of the company stood at \$74,805,394, an increase of more than \$5,000,000 compared with

e previous year.

The quick assets, after deducting share on the \$20,000,000 stock, comthe previous year. amount of bonds outstanding were pared with \$37.97 a share in 1916 on

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Bid	Asked
Atlantic Refining905	915
Buckeye 92	96
Illinois Pipe Line187	192
Indiana Pipe 96	98
Midwest Refining109	111
Ohio Oil340	345
Prairie Oil475	480
Prairie Pipe Line270	273
Southern Penn Gil285	290
Standard Oil of Cal228	233
Indiana	655
Kentucky320	235
New Jersey545	550
New York	280
Union Tank Line 87	90

UNION NATURAL GAS' YEAR PITTSBURGH, Pa .- The report of

the Union Natural Gas Company for the year ended Dec. 31 compares: Gross earnings...... \$8.076,613 \$6,642,541 Net earnings...... 3,150,030 2,939,241 Surplus 1,495,189 1,270,754

MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The annual report of the Michigan State Telephone Company for the year ended Dec. 31. Figures representing Boston Clear- 1917, shows a net income of \$496,390

Odd Lots Write Dept. 16 HISHOLM& HAPMAN

BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

BOND PURCHASING CENTRAL LEATHER HEARING ON BEELER ELEVATED STRIKE REPORT GOES OVER PROBABLY AVERTED

Public Service Commission Acts Elevated

Because officials of the Boston Elevated Railway Company are engaged in settling differences with employees of the road, the Massachusetts Public All things considered, the Central Service Commission, at the request of Beeler on "methods and practices" of

> That semi-convertible cars be kept clean and well painted. At present many of them look nearly as badly as the cars which have seen 25 years of

That trailers be equipped with motors for all-day service. That semi-convertibles be used for train service, with one man in the

That center-door motor cars be The results for 1917 were those of operated, in rush hours, as multiple- interests involved resulted in what find it profitable to purchase their steadily diminishing returns. The im- unit trailers behind semi-convertibles, those persons believe to be an equitposition of the import embargo on and that the center-door cars should able solution of the problem. be used, in non-rush hours, instead of

That 165 nine-bench open cars be

That maximum speed of the No. 3

That wheel-treads be widened to fit That better conditions be provided

That "dog-house" snowplows be disfor the making of millions of pairs of carded, and that more rotary sweepers army shoes for the United States be purchased, and that all doubleforces, but this business was not suffi- truck cars with two motors on one negotiations. He is to attend the cient to make up for the loss in other truck be kept off main lines when it

snows. That rapid transit cars be inspected and oiled on mileage basis. That standard-rail be used for all

track work. drawn vehicles.

methods of handling sand for the particular. The men had requested. tracks.

SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Feb. 28 Among the boot and shoe dealers and it was realized that the condition and leather buyers in Boston are the following:

Alexandria, La.—Soloman Meyer; U. S. Baltimore—S. P. Spear of Spear Bros. Co.;

Harbinson Shoe Co.; Essex.
w York—W. W. Bowman of Charles
Williams Stores; 113 Lincoln St. New York-H. Schvey of B. & S. Shoe Co. :

Shoe Co.: Essex.

Savannah—N. Freeman; U. S. Wheeling, W. Va.—W. J. McCormick of The Hub; Essex.

LEATHER BUYERS Auburn, N. Y.—A. G. Husk of Dunn Mc-Carthy & Co.; Essex. St. Louis—A. M. Robies; Essex.

The Christian Science Monitor is on file at the rooms of the Shoe and Leather Association, 166 Essex Street, Boston.

SOUTH PENN OIL'S REPORT NEW YORK, N. Y .- The South Penn Oil Company reports for the year end-

FLOUR STOCKS LARGER

on Request of Speaker for the Various Interests in Conference With Henry B. Endicott of Committee on Public Safety Finally Reach Understanding

> Minor differences in the agreement reached between officials of the Boston Elevated Railway Company and representatives of the Boston Street tive manager of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, were adjusted at further meetings today, and all that remains to conclude the wage controversy, which threatened to result in a strike at midnight, is for the approximately 8000 members of the union to accept the plan of settlement at their mass meeting in Tremont

Temple this evening. The conferences held Wednesday afternoon and evening at the instance of Governor McCall between Mr. Endicott and representatives of the various

Unanimous approval was given to the recommendations of the union's executive hoard in session at the Quincy House on Wednesday night. As for the terms of settlement, it was public until they had been presented to the employees at their meeting to

night. William D. Mahon, international president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, was due to arrive at Boston this afternoon to take part in the meeting of the carmen tonight.

Referring to the evening session, a statement issued by Mr. Endicott

says: "At this conference, which lasted until a late hour last night, it was That study be made regarding con- fully recognized by both parties that solidation of stables, and erection of the contract under which the men garages and the retirement of horse- have been working and which continues until May 1, 1919, was not to That close attention be given to be modified or disregarded in any however, that due to extraordinary changes in conditions and the exceeding difficulty of meeting increased expenses of living, they be allowed a special extra componsation.

"This request was fully discussed had no right of their own accord to add anything to their present expenses.

On the other hand the men had no right to demand additional compensation nor the road to grant it, but recognizing the fact that the present conditions were neither existent nor anticipated in 1916 and that everything possible should be done with the view to insuring as good service as possible to the public, both sides agreed to request Mr. Endicott to listen to the statement of their respective positions and to make a recommendation, which they agreed should be carried out if within

their power to do sc. Eleyated Wednesday morning by Mr. Brush, but neither he nor any of the directors would disclose what action had been taken on the request, following the meeting. It was shortly after noon that Mr. Brush received a letter from the Governor asking him to confer with representatives of the employees, with Mr. Endicott as mediator. A similar letter was received from the Governor by Mr. Reardon.

TO STOP TRADING IN FUTURES Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau

WINNIPEG, Man .- A bill which proposes to make it illegal to trade in margins or futures in grain or stock Net earnings \$6,107,723 \$1,362,634 or other commodities is now before primarily at the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. D. A. Ross, who is sponsoring the bill, stated that no men should be CHICAGO, Ill. — Flour stocks in allowed to lead the lives of parasites. North America, as of Feb. 1 are esti-Gambling on the grain exchange, he mated as 1,159,000 barrels, compared said, is not a productive way of obwith 1,490,000 barrels a month ago taining one's livelihood. Trading in and 2,578,000 barrels last year, when margins tends to make the necessities stocks increased 160,000 barrels in of life higher, and also to teach the youths of the province to gamble.

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^e 17 Court Street

222 Boylston Street 52 Temple Place Boston

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS that as a professor, he criticized ruth-lessly the existing system of govern- BY OTHER EDITORS

Algernon Lee, a Socialist member of the New York Borough's Board of the new York Borough's Board of the changed, and, for the last 20 years, Aldermen, who with six other men of he had recognized that the system of nd action come not from industrial tions. ines and makers of railway rates. look was bounded by the corps student standpoint. The one idea of the

Porter J. McCumber, senior United political official in Germany is to senator from North Dakota, give satisfaction, and the bureaucracy, o is volcing, in the upper house of Cational Legislature, severe critiof capitalist and labor exploiters nothing but an insurance society for the nation, at a time when it is at and who a year ago atity provided for it. ult on the League to Enforce agrarian interests of the upper

913, who has gone to the Philippines ave of absence following a proto China and were in posithe three-class House would now become. In 1911 he went back to Germany to lecture at the University the three-class House would now become. The French, like themselves, Signor Morpurgo declared, were fighting to regain the provinces now in the pos-Berlin and at Leipsic University, on aveled much in South America for ses of study of political science. l also as a formal delegate from the ited States Governmnt to important therings of savants and educators the southern republics. Once he rewill have material for use relative ned methods of an historical invesevents passing under his eyes.

the criticism of him within the State nor Ruffini, intended to carry out a scheme for the reform of the primary schools, and his plan had been many schools, and his plan had been many schools, and his plan had been cretary out a scheme for the reform of the primary schools, and his plan had been many schools, and his plan had been cretary out a scheme for the reform of the primary schools, and his plan had been cretary out a scheme for the reform of the primary schools, and his plan had been cretary out a scheme for the reform of the primary schools, and his plan had been cretary out a scheme for the reform of the primary schools, and his plan had been cretary out a scheme for the reform of the primary schools, and his plan had been cretary out a scheme for the reform of the primary schools, and his plan had been cretary out a scheme for the reform of the primary schools, and his plan had been cretary out a scheme for the reform of the primary schools, and his plan had been cretary out a scheme for the reform of the primary schools, and his plan had been cretary out a scheme for the reform of the primary schools, and his plan had been cretary out a scheme for the reform of the primary schools, and his plan had been cretary out a scheme for the reform of the primary schools, and his plan had been cretary out a scheme for the reform of the primary schools, and his plan had been cretary out a scheme for the reform of the primary schools. on his willingness to be elected. le is a lawyer by profession and has politics and in legal affairs in the western part of the State.

DR. MAX WEBER ON **GERMAN GOVERNMENT**

Speaking as a politician, rather schools.

ment. Thirty years ago, he said, he had voted as a Conservative, but, since and exploitations by owners of dent; in other words, a man whose out- by our great universities?

"The trained official," Professor entered the Senate in 1899, and "The trained official," Professor so stamped. The war has given rise lias expressed the point of view Weber continued. "is of course, indistinuences substitutes for the ordipensable in state and civil life, but a nary articles of every day use, and in ippi Valley. Latterly he has fundamental mistake in the German sidered a conservative by the system is that the official is given His length of service in the ministerial posts. These ought propate has made him conversant with erly to be filled by a politician who getting for its money when it purtechnique of parliamentary pro- carries out only such instructions as dure. He is a native of Illinois, agree with his views, whereas an offi- have been especially underhanded in crew up on a Minnesota farm, and cial merely executes orders without this respect, as the War Department to the district schools. Later he reference to his own opinion. A mintudied law at the University of Michi- ister who follows instructions other and proceeded to what was then than those in accordance with his own Territory of North Dakota, where political convictions is devoid of nately sat in the Territorial honor, a mere hanger-on to office.

composed entirely of corps students,

looks upon the German Empire as

advancement and power, the Prussian

three-class franchise being the secur-

lature, and afterward became "In the ignoring of this fact lies the reason for the failure of our foreign Major Newman, who drew attention policy. The parliamentarization of the British House of Commons, retly, to the "condition of a part of avoid another war in circumstances were working in factories at twice the land," has represented the Enfield as difficult as those of today. Par-wages that they could get in Germany. on of Middlesex, in the Conserva- liamentarization is also the sole e interest, in the House since 1910, means of salvation for the dynasty military service. We are always loaded cated at Charterhouse and Trinity and the monarchy, for the present rélege. Cambridge, Major Newman gime is heading for disaster within ded the South Eastern Division and without. Parliamentarianism is abroad and who would be decidedly Essex in 1906. He served for some party government, and must be so. At enemy aliens should war with their e as captain in the Fifth Battalion present the parties are as much in the (Militia) Royal Munster Fusiliers, and grasp of bureaucracy as is the admindds the position of major in istration, which means that the parties with us long enough to become citizens are dominated by the spirit of cliques. and do not. Paul Samuel Reinsch, Minister to tem of government. Were the parm the United States since ties to come into power, the path within them would be open to politiperiod of heavy responsibility, cal talent. With them there would or in the University of come to the front men possessing the n when he was appointed. He confidence of the people, whom the taught political science in that in-tution since 1899; he had had many was to their advantage; that is, so youth as his pupils who had long as the minister retained the con- State Morpurgo at the recent opening

at the University of Wisconsin was an assembly of war profiteers such as people. the three-class House would now be-"I regard as an appeal to fear, a session of the enemy, a circumstance sevelt Foundation. He has product of cowardice, designed to act the horror of which he himself, a refuas a brake upon the democratic de- gee from Friuli, could fully appreciate. velopment that is so bitterly necessary They were fighting to defend beautito us. Fear of unavoidable necessi- ful regions from the menace of barties has not, however, hitherto ranked barism, and the French, like the Italas a manly German virtue."

SCHOOL REFORMS PLANNED Special to The Christian Science Monitor ing peace, obtained, not by tortuous the tangled web of diplomacy and ROME, Italy-Signor Berenini, in and hidden methods, but by victory. ities in the Far East, that will be his character as Minister for Public. In the future when right had trirely valuable; for he has the instruction, is endeavoring to promote should find mutual benefit and not octior and also a capacity to general- the success of a scheme for providing casions for envy and jealousy in the ze on the philosophy and meaning of food during the winter months for the interchange of their goods, and they more necessitous among the school should render each other mutual help James Thompson of La Crosse, Wis., children in as many schools as possi-as announced his candidacy for ble, and more especially for those isin's vacant United States children whose fathers are servthe voters at a special electric be held on April 2. Mr. hand two general projects of LONDON, England—The Food Conin is the candidate of the scholastic reform; one for the troller has set up a committee to adg of the Republican Party which is primary schools and one for the vise the Ministry of Food on questions val to Senator La Follette despite normal schools. His predecessor, Sig-arising out of the administration of submitted to a parliamentary commis- ated under the new cattle sales reguprominent in Republican Party ticulars; Signor Berenini's proposed agreed to act on the committee: chair-

War Work at Yale

CHICAGO TRIBUNE-Yale University has just taken the most radical his party gained places in the munici-pal legislature at the last election, is lev of the present regime to continue the many legislature at the last election, is lev of the present regime to continue the war began. It is now under attack by non-Socialist allermen for refusal to cooperate in an will inevitable by the first false moves dermen for refusal to cooperate in an will inevitably be made, no matter other West Point for the period of the effort of the board to promote the sale of war thrift stamps. Mr. Lee is an his subject, he said: "The Germans of military instruction for students lowan, educated at the University of are a bourgeois race. The Junkers who wish to prepare for service in the Minnesota, who came east and has of the eastern provinces are not a real armies of the Republic. "The under-lived in and about New York City most aristocracy like that of England, for lying idea of the action was this," of the time. A journalist by vocation, instance, which, on a basis of calm said President Hadley. "Any course be has served the Socialist cause self-assurance and experience of the of study, to be effective, must have a dily since 1898, finding a tripod on world, has given proof of great politimotive. In times of war the interest hich to sit and fulminate, as journals cal talent. The nobles among the Prus- of everybody centers on military aclave come and gone. More recently he sian Junkers are nothing more than tivity. The one way to keep our classas been connected with an endowed large agriculturists, bound to their room work alive during these years is of for teaching socialism, of which business enterprise and as indispens- to connect studies with the work in has been secretary. He is of more able to it as are the master industrial- which the nation is engaged." This han ordinary interest and significance ists and master merchants; they are is not only patriotism. It is the soundause he stands for an element in in no position to pursue politics as an est pedagogy. We believe that underorthodox, ultra-Socialist camp hich is derived from the older race ock and not from recent emigrants are capable of being democratized, from Europe, and a faction which Professor Weber declared; but Ger-From the war and military point of man "institutions" cannot be democ-view the action is of first-rate imporig the radicals of the Middle West, ratized: their mainstay is the corps tance. The need for well-trained offid action come not from industrial tions. For instance, it was not the military establishment. The supply an conditions so much as from the "Count" who went off the lines in the must be kept up throughout the war, leged inequities of the agrarian prob- Argentine, but the former corps stu- and how better can it be kept up than

Misrepresented Merchandise

NEW YORK GLOBE-Manufacturers of composition shoes who sell them for leather footwear will have to stop the practice if a bill introduced in the Legislature by Senator Lockwood and Assemblyman Caulfield becomes law. It provides that every shoe made of material other than leather shall be many cases the substitutes are just as good as the originals. The public has a right to know, however, what it is chases. Some shoe manufacturers can attest, and it is time their misrepresentations were stopped.

Problem of Aliens

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL-In all the large manufacturing cities hundreds of German enemy aliens are being arrested for non-registration, and the majority of them state that they wages that they could get in Germany besides being safe from compulsory up with aliens who are here for the wages only, who send their savings country break out. Maybe we should have laws to deport aliens who are

FRENCH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN MILAN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor MILAN, Italy-The Government was represented by Undersecretary-ofof the French Chamber of Commerce in rates. "The democratization of Germany," Milan. There should, he said, be harms of the Far East, the not mean delivering her up to social mony and cooperation between France is of which had appeared in widely books. So that he arrived in Pe-would not mean delivering her up to emn moments in the lives of nations as demagogy. It is under the present of individuals, when their affinities and prestige attaching to his name, and the certain assets besides his American demagogy prevails to an incredible extent, and disputes and incredible extent, and disputes and incredible extent. n that would be likely to make calumnies rage unrestrained. It is common purpose, and indeed they felt in influential. During the five years of affairs that party government is that their two nations shared the same t not only the complex internal needed. The most essential step to that their two nations shared the same that end," the speaker observed, "is loves and hates, desires and needs, the abolition of the three-class Par- glories and griefs, and that their mutual BOYLSTON d the part that China has played liament in Prussia; its influence on culture, moral feelings, and spirit of it. His responsibilities and duties the Government of the Empire and liberty, were the foundation of a real over the Federal Council, to which the process of parliamentarization must also extend, has already proved an incumprance and additional control of the process of parliamentarization must also extend, has already proved an incumprance and must be compared to the process of parliamentarization must be compared to the process of the process of the process of the parliamentarization must be compa d affiliations subjected him for a incumbrance and must become utterly fight for the political risorgimento of to suspicion and attack. He is a intolerable after the conclusion of Italy; such facts had a place in hisof Milwaukee, whose education peace, for Germany will not submit to tory and lived in the hearts of the

The French, like themselves, Signor ians, laid claim to the fulfillment of sound national rights, and they, like themselves, looked for a fair and lastin making the production of the Latin race better known and appreciated.

CENTRAL LIVE STOCK FUND

sion who had altered it in sundry par- lations. The following gentlemen have reforms will follow much the same man, Mr. E. H. Parker, vice-chairman lines, but will have certain additions of Barclay's Bank; Mr. Colin Campand emendations. Signor Berenini, bell, president of the National Farmer who will shortly lay his scheme before Union; Mr. W. H. Wells, president of Parliament, considers that if the prithe Auctioneers and Estate Agents InSpecial to The Christian Science Monit
from its Canadian Bureau mary schools are to do satisfactorily stitute; Mr. A. P. Twigg, chairman of mary schools are to do satisfactorily all that will be expected of them in the after-war period, the training of the after-war period, the training of the teachers must be better organized and the whole legel of the teacher's life must be raised. A scheme presented to the Senate some years ago by Signor in Germany" before the Association of Berlin Merchants and Indus
mary schools are to do satisfactorily stitute; Mr. A. P. Twigg, chairman of he London Wholesale Meat and Sup-bring about a federation of all the whole legel of the teacher's life must be raised. A scheme presented to the Senate some years ago by Signor Credaro, then Minister for Public of Berlin Merchants and Indus
mary schools are to do satisfactorily stitute; Mr. A. P. Twigg, chairman of he London Wholesale Meat and Sup-bring about a federation of all the was initiated recently by the delegates to the Home Economics Societies convention. It was felt that nationalizing the women of the rural districts of the Street, London, E. C. Barclay's Bank have accepted the position of bankers. of the proposed reforms in the normal have accepted the position of bankers them the strongest body of women in to the fund.

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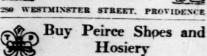
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EDUCATIONAL.

MR. FISHER ON THE

By The Christian Science Monitor special education correspondent

LONDON, England-The address given by Mr. H. A. L. Fisher to the educational utterances of 1918. De-livered before such a conference of rs and social workers, pririly interested in Christian ideals, ourse was conceived upon der lines than would have been ible if professional consideraited the outlook of the president of the Board of Education, and any unduly to compress his ught would give false values to the

tural features of the address. Mr. Fisher said that the English cational system was like a Cornish divided into sections by ng hedges. In France it not iently happened that the brilnt university student began his procareer as a teacher in some on the French Institute. In s was far less close, and the cases sful schoolmasters who had mes for themselves by solid ed into the ranks of the profese, were comparatively few. One on learning was less immeand energetic in this country otherwise have been the iversities, not only in the Indeed, it was somewhat re certainly to be ranked among

teaching in this country. I the great public schools were suppast 70 years a new provision of England and her Allies in this war ties and a new provision of there should be the will to academic public funds, and, by

state, and would send an increasne war had brought occasions of pub- and able to place the British Colonies ervice of which they had been on the map.

teaching and research. Before fourth the substitution of British for higher education in the Transvasi.

EDUCATION SYSTEM regard themselves as members of a oration occasions. It was a mistake national system of education. At to be too specific. They must rid President of Board of Education

The Teacher was reading in front of a blazing fire; the reading lamp that the bigger things are made the pictures; and he also reports that an of a blazing fire; the reading lamp that the bigger things are made the pictures; and he also reports that an of a blazing fire; the reading lamp that the bigger things are made the pictures; and he also reports that an unexpected demand is coming for non-attention by the powerful impress of an education.

The Teacher was reading in front of a blazing fire; the reading lamp that the bigger things are made the pictures; and he also reports that an unexpected demand is coming for non-attention by the powerful impress of an education. Christian Union Outlines the Problems to Be Dealt With of Teachers, a trade union princing on the same point and with the pally formed for the necessary puring on the same point and with the period of military drill also is to be a period of military drill also is to be a period of military drill also is to be a period of increase of general knowledge for the glow and dreamt blissfully. The Germans appeared to have done Problems to Be Dealt With pose of protecting and improving the same momentum.

The Germans appeared to have done not combine.

day of the New Year is likely to the countries of the cou as one of the outstanding tion (the Teachers Christian Union) larger place to the study of classical and the dog jumped up together and to the home, and because the home fore the department of superintend-

flicting religious bodies. Union was practical. They were coninfluence of the great British to set against its obvious delights and advantages, but he had no doubt that from a village school. the profit outweighed the loss, and glories of contemporary scholar-that Cecil Rhodes was right in think-ing that communities, widely sundered from one another by space and ofter very broad cleft dividing often apt to misunderstand one another through ignorance, might be brought to an easier and more charitituted by the fact of state assist- table communion through a plan

chools, receiving grants union corresponding to the political the large industrial towns—Brad- literally got their nose down to a reason and military alliance. hese grants, made amenable in dif- Nobody yet had ever made education Bristol, Manchester, Salford, and grees to public jurisdiction. popular among the masses. For the Birmingham, to name a few of them eak of one system as aristocratic, average Englishman it was a sufficient —play centers have already been esthe other as democratic might be disparagement that the schools were tablished, or are about to be estabding, for the successes of the partially financed from the rates. But lished, either by the local education nentary schoolboys at the even if education were not so largely authorities themselves, or by those nt universities had become too associated with this form of levy, there authorities in cooperation with exert to promote comment. But, was a deep-rooted suspicion in the isting voluntary organizations. Lonhly speaking, it was true that the working-class mind that the process don itself has 26 such centers, with institutions were cheaper than had been invented in the interest of an entirely voluntary attendance of es and were in general fre- the employer, and that if more educa- 53,351 boys and girls, a number that nted by the children of parents of the employer, and that it more education was provided it would only be Mrs. Ward declares could be doubled age, whatever else it is, and if we ing universities, cast and west, to aid into study groups, and later they will ural sciences at Cambridge. In 1892that more shillings might pass into in a very short time, if sufficient don't dig and specialize too I don't see alumni to get temporary or permain the present imperfect state of the pockets of the "boss." It was true financial support were forthcoming. where we shall be." civilization the difference in the that the leaders of the working-class She tells how she went a few weeks rd circumstances of the majority movement advocated enlarged opporago to see a center in North Kensing- er was smiling and stroking the silken calling so insistently for educated tunities for education for the children ton. It was a very foggy night, and ears of the spaniel, which had backed to influence the choice of studies, of their followers; that far-reaching as she reached the school gates a up against his knee. "Isn't it rather, if their newer seats of learning, resolutions were passed with little group of boys sprang out of the dark. we do specialize and study to the chinery of a "middleman" sort is comment at trade union meetings, and ness. "No good," said one of them exclusion of all other things, where that select audiences of men and womto the rest, "all full up!" and she shall we be? That kind of thing is all men, below or beyond the draft age, e to the utilitarian appeal than en gathered in public houses, had been then vividly describes the entertain- quite secondary. I think; we don't have been thought proper in found to listen with exceptional pa- ments inside the school hall that the remember that it only took England In tience and some wonder to expositions children were either taking part in, about two years and a half to improve tience and some wonder to expositions of the clauses of the latest education of the clauses of the latest education bill. But very few of the rank and the manities, which were principally students who proposed to what education might do for their chill-state the proposed to the propose thing worthy of acceptance for itself, one of the pleasant basement rooms ties, Christianity, morality in its broadwhich at present divided the difference, then, was one danger. An music." he said wistens the said wistens t difference, then, was one danger. An- music," he said wistfully. "It's full!" Teacher, brightening up, "that if these honorable reason are released from He believes that university professors added to her interest in educational other was the natural desire of eager the moral that Mrs. Ward draws is—more play centers. ily narrowed. The new universi- purposes. There was not a retired es had still a reputation to make, colonel at Bath or Cheltenham who they would make it. But the had not formed his conception of the haday schools would gain strength kind of citizens who should be supwith sufficient encouragement from plied to the public elementary schools of the Empire-smart, strapping young umber of boys and girls to the fellows, quick to salute, with a sound knowledge of Navy League literature

But other ideas, other counsels. anities would establish them- From trade union quarters came the elves firmly—there was an excellent advice that the tiny citizen should be to be awarded from time to time to of History at Manchester al- instructed in the mysteries of indus- undergraduates of the college. The cady—in the new universities and in trial history, of strikes and lock-outs, scholarships shall be one or more in number, as the council may decide. It ir sustenance, while, conversely, a tic, so that he might be equipped for is remarkable that, while educational the rôle of labor leader. On a grander institutions in other parts of the Union back would be contributed by those scale, it was assumed that since it was clearly their province to turn out by friends desiring to advance educations. In time the two halves would come chine, a little careful attention to the machinery would inevitably secure the fund which has just been producted through the generosity of Mr. Migure of economy would enjoin a course of Punch, another some cinema increasing measure of the system a views of the British Empire, a little careful attention to the machinery would inevitably secure the fund which has just been produced through the generosity of Mr. Kitzinger is highly appreciated by the university council, who hope that simbole, afraid to look up lest the rat third a textbook of imperial history. good citizens from the educational ma- tion, this is the first gift of this nature place, and who or what is going to At present within its walls are groupe ment third a textbook of imperial history, a flar funds may be created for aiding should get past us? Don't you think director of the war service of the

very long all the schools and univer- Swedish gymnastics, a fifth the more sities of the country would come to plentiful display of flags on commempresent there was no such sense of themselves of the particular end if unity or common purpose. The only they were to do any good in education. of Teachers, a trade union princi- tional machine incessantly descend- on to the hearthrug where her black

in their elementary school system. nor irreligious, but very much the re- dering whether that was all or even ing apart—it's so much easier, you because the cause of educational antiquity than was accorded in Eng- went to the door to greet the Trav- gets its schooling for nothing and ents of the National Education Assoprogress had suffered so much in the land. But it was political, and gov- eler who was shaking the snow from values it accordingly, it winks back clation at its session in Atlantic City. past from religious differences. A erned by a theory of statecraft his coat in the hall. They were soon and talks to the children about food Urging it is a special commission. teacher once remarked to him that served by an army of state teachers seated before the fire again and the and clothes, and lets the morals take headed by President Judson of Chicago he unfortunately taught in a church and dominated by the overshadow- spaniel crept quietly in between them care of themselves—except to punish University. Sooner or later something school. When asked why "unfortu- ing and universal obligation of and took up its old position with its glaring breaks." school. When asked why "unfortunately," he replied, "It is because the
nately," he replied, "It is because the
nately," he replied, "It is because the
nately," he replied, "It is because the
nose just beyond reach of the falling
think you can help. You know how
sional and public opinion on executive
think you can help. rain comes through the roof." That of education, framed in the Spartan embers. answer pointed to some of the admin- mold, with a constant view to istrative drawbacks of the system the stern extremities of war, was imposed upon them by those differ- capable of producing great feats of you been this time? I haven't seen ences which might some day find a social coherence in times of patriotic you for ages?" solvent which would cause them to stress. They must not underrate its cease to enter as a disturbing element virtues because it did not convert a and goings were erratic to his friends newspaper may give the child by far ends that opponents of the plan will in their school life and bring about savage into a saint, for it was those who lived by bell and clock. "I'm an understanding between the con- virtues which made Germany so for- just back from one of my trips-one midable and tenacious an opponent. that concerns you this time-that's He noticed, he said, that the main object of the Teachers Christian Union was practical. They were contour to the spirit of English liberty, and "Ch," returned the Teacher rather talentz and industry, worked his cerned with the pressing social proby up to a university chair and to lems of the moment—and in all con- dict that slips from the German tree inspection, "It's just another of those science they had a sufficiency of such would never flourish on English soil. intensive teaching books, more speproblems upon their hands now. Edu- In the English view it was not the cialization—you know them—the idea gland the connection between the problems upon their hands now. Edu-londary schools and the universisign the primary place, housing, the tion to manufacture opinions. They it can talk, and long before it has relations of labor and capital, public were content to leave that branch of learnt to think at all, is told off to health, agricultural reform, the the trunk to the German Emperor and dig into chemistry or physics or utions to learning, and so sphere of the state in industry and to the Central Labor College. What mathematics or domestics or some commerce, and the establishment at they could and should do was to give particular side show that is to be its the right time of a permanent agency to young people some impression of future career—and the result: no results of this schism in the for the preservation of a European the wealth and splendor of the spirit- general knowledge at all; and then profession was that the peace—all these were problems de- ual inheritance which belonged to the war comes along and their atmanding consideration. In the Middle them as members of their nation, to tempts to consider it and its prob-Ages the university was an international institution, and although that weigh evidence, to think for them-While there was now, happily, was not so in modern times, it was selves, justly, temperately, and wise-thought of looking over their own great deal of life and conviction in nevertheless the fact that in the dec- ly, and to keep the faculties of fence before. ades before the war there was a cer- self-criticism alive. Indeed, there field of natural science, but in tain revival of this wholesome inter- was too much humor in the stuff out about," rtment of literary and his- communion. Students from their uni- of which their young people were cantly. "I'm glad you've been reading al study, a great deal of the teach- resities used to cross the channel made to permit the grosser forms of the book. I've been reading things ing in their secondary schools was and sit at the feet of famous French direct political edification to succeed and seeing things too. It seems to among them. But it was always well that teaching is in a critical state." hods and the new learning. In creasing number of foreigners flocked to be secure, and for this, among other pect classical students prob- to their ancient universities to com- reasons, it might be accounted a nacame off best and Biblical stu- plete their academic training. There tional advantage that the Minister of were, of course, dangers incidental Education in this country was de- tirade, "about as much as most things ng to find how small had been to this habit of student vagabondage prived of scholastic patronage and was anyhow."

ENGLISH NOTES

The most famous and historical under which vigorous young men, in now elapsed since the Board of Edu- benefit to the State—and if we are gettional bodies in this country, the the impressionable and generous pecation recognized the value of evees of Oxford and Cambridge, riod of their early manhood, might be ning play centers for children, by for, we don't seem to be awake to brought together under a common providing treasury grants of money what her education has had to do with ried by private endowments and academic influence. He believed that equal in amount to the amount re- it." ither subsidized nor controlled after the war such interchange of ceived from voluntary subscriptions The sons of the aris- students and teachers would become or other local sources. In appealing Teacher, for the Traveler had stopped cy and of the upper middle more frequent and fruitful than ever for further funds for the development and seemed to be walting for her to asses received a training in institu- before. A long time must necessarily of the movement, its originator, Mrs. speak. ions independent of all government elapse before the relations with Gerund of all public control. But over
many were reconnected, for there was able success already attained. She is e powerful organizations much that they could not, and indeed says that representatives of education pense of the humanities. ere had grown up in the course of they should not, forget, but between authorities from all parts of the can't learn to be honest and happy country have been visiting existing and orderly; to learn love and sacrifice play centers; that in very many of and straight thinking when they've ford, Huddersfield, Newcastle, Carlisle, grindstone or a drawing board or a apart from the material consequences in which the games were going on. est sense."

It is stated on good authority that a scholarship fund of £250 per annum, for 20 years, has been created for the benefit of the Transvaal University College, Pretoria, by Mr. B. Kitzinger, where he served for some years as a member of the Witwatersrand Council of Education. This fund is to be applied in establishing scholarships, to be called the Kitzinger scholarships,

AN EDUCATIONAL CAUSERIE

women who taught in their elemen- something of the kind. Their educa- Outside the snow swirled furiously moving pictures, and gramophones, a large proportion of the men. some tary schools. The universities did tion was, indeed, not what it was por- and the wind howled in the chimney. and popular lectures and piano play- of them youths who have had advan ot combine.

trayed to be by lusty orators in the By and by the Teacher laid down her while on the subject of rifts he House of Peers and the House of Laybook and stared into the fire thinkof scholar-mechanic, a changer of admit they have not utilized. should not forget, he said, the dualism men. It was not undenominational ing over what she had read and won- reels, records, and slides. But, jok-

The Traveler smiled; his comings

"It's just that I've come to talk replied the Traveler signifiand seeing things too. It seems to me

"It's coming to the light, don't you anxiously, calming down after her

"I'm not sure that many of its strides are even toward the light, much less approaching it," replied the Traveler. 'You know what Germany has done in the last generations? She has just the children's minds, forcing them into the molds and not letting them out until they are specialists in some- and magazines, general and technical.

"Please go on," encouraged the

"Well, don't you see, it's done-this test tube all the time. It may result in a new gun or a dye or a germ, but it shuts them out from all the bigger cial and appropriate form of certifithings-sympathy, and understanding of others, general knowledge and critical power-and the result is 'hymns of hate' and militarism."

"But surely," broke in the Teacher, we've got to fight that kind of thing with its own weapons; it's a practical times of peace by some of the lead-

"Echo answers, where?" The Travel-

"I suppose you mean," said the were taught as a groundwork the specialties would follow so much the easier."

"Yes, I do," replied the Traveler has its expert too and that the whole Middle West follow this example. makes for efficiency. The result is that no one takes or has time to take any interest in the big questions; the Plain, Massachusetts, has an internahumanities go by the board and the tional reputation as an area in which last state is worse than the first—it is are grown to an extraordinary extent Germany in fact. It's after the war the flora of the north temperate climes I'm thinking of chiefly. Orthodoxy is of the world, European and Asiatic as cleaner government, better society and leading laboratories and museums of supply them when the rudiments specialists busy serving the Raw Prodaren't taught either at school or at ucts Committee of the Council for Na-

set up a better form of teaching? I do. builds up the libraries that are now Materialists will want more specializa- to be found in the camps and canton tion still, like your book, and if they ments, is proud to report that relasucceed then we shall have less hu- tively considered no form of camp manity. Can't you teachers begin to recreation is being as much appredo something in the right way and see ciated by the men, not even the mo

natural it is for a child to learn, it and legislative departments. The war The Teacher began, "Where have can't help it. Everything good is so rapidly is drawing the nation as education and it has nothing specially such into formal alliance with educato do with school hours or school days, tion and with educational experts in and a story or a moving picture or a order to compass national and Allied in any particular day. The broad in the way. The present formal imthings must be at the bottom and the potence of the Bureau of Education little at the top or else the whole to do much that is affirmative or constructure rocks. It's knowledge we structive is both farcical and pathetic. want, not a million small proficiencies; knowledge applied to international and national and social things, and teaching must provide it. Do what you can!" The Traveler got up to "It's getting late; but there's no go. need to finish the book, you know; you can teach the humanities without a book. Good-night." The. door closed. Outside the wind had died down and the chimney was still. The Teacher looked into the fire and thought .- I. J.

AMERICAN NOTES

diminishing attendance on college chapel and is calling for constructive criticism that will meet a situation ideals for which they are contending. voluntarily that an official decree His testimony, which he makes the might solve by restoring compulsory attendance, at which, however, the trymen, it that "France has not, ex-Bulletin balks.

Election of Prof. David Snedden of the Teachers' College, Columbia University, to the presidency of the National Society for Vocational Education, puts in Mr. Prosser's place an educator, who as superintendent of education in Massachusetts from 1909 to 1916, had an opportunity to advoapplied this intensive gardening to cate and to some extent initiate the form of education for which this society stands. As an exponent in books system of the country, Dr. Snedden has been one of the most persistent and consistent.

> The schools of landscape architecture of the country are contributing their share of men to the corps of camoufleurs of the army. Privately managed as well as academic art schools are doing likewise.

college youth entering the war by Young Women's Christian Associations vocational education. which they get a bachelor's degree at Northfield, Mass., early in January. for work done as soldiers or sailors. The dominant note of that conference They will be certain to get some specate, showing their honorable association with their college or university and its pride in them; but general adoption of the laxer plan would and must carry it into backward counconfuse academic values.

The value of the "intelligence offices" which were established in nent vocational positions, is being shown now that the Government is men in connection with expanding federal activities. The existing mainto touch with new posts of service. Add to these the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau in Washington, ment employees is rising. This bureau will cooperate with the American University Union in Paris in finding places for men who for any active service in the army at the front, and who can take up work on their return to the States.

vehemently, "just that. Teaching at present seems tending toward pre- has formally voted that all instruction venting our thinking ourselves and the in the German language must cease world out of our problems. We are in the jublic, normal, and collegiate a former resident in the Transvaal, all being given our special little job schools of the State; and it will not to tackle and told that every other job be surprising if other states in the

> The Arnold Arboretum. Jamaica shaking to its foundations. Tradition- well as American. Within its bounds alism is dissolving in throes, and is the Bussey Institution, one of the purer internationalism must take their the country for the study of botany.

The Librarian of Congress, who there will probably be an attempt to American Library Association, as it the students in this city is under way. of regents.

The plan to create a department of of the kind will probably be ordered

New York State's commissioner of education, Dr. John H. Finley, has recently had the instructive experience of study at first hand of conhis report to the board of regents of lines in the broad a scheme for an international university to be carried on among the soldiers of the allied nations, during the remainder of the believes that coordinated action of responsible officials of state could so The official journal of the Harvard Alumni Association is deprecating the tions, who would volunteer for the subjects will be taken up at first and immissing attendance on college.

study together about the ideas and basis for an exhortation to his councept under the compulsion of cannon and bombs, taken from any chill that heritage in which alone is the peophecy of an enduring nation"; and he which favors reduction of expenditure

UNIVERSITY MEN AND DEMOCRACY

LONDON, England—A full year has thing that is going to be of material of this expansion of the educational Organization of Students Begun State for teaching these subjects in

Second thought is checking the were held in Columbia University more practical phases of the was that, if democracy were to prevail Special to The Christian Scien in the world after the war, there must be activity among the students, who must incorporate the underlying ideas of international law, justice and good will.

porate patriotic educational propaganda into the campaign to show that will be brought together into an instandpoint of the world crisis.

Chaplain Raymond Knox of Columreligion with a new understanding.

countries, particularly the weaker ones, a growth of governmental efficiency through democracy similar to its own. Many countries were asserting national supremacy even above the moral law. A body of ideals in many with the proper ability to carry them through. China, for instance, needed the heart of its followers."

organized groups; Williams has adoptof the school to President Burton by
ed the same plan. Organization of F. B. Snyder, president of the board

VOCATIONAL WORK DONE IN OKLAHOMA

Training Schools to Be Established and More Practical Studies to Be Encouraged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.-Two VOcational training schools, one at Oklahoma City and the other at Tulsa, will form the nucleus of a system of vocational education which will shortly be established throughout the State of Oklahoma. The work is in charge of the State Board of Vocational Education created by an act of the 1917 Legislature for the purpose of accept-ing federal aid and providing funds for the establishment of a system of practical education in Oklahoma. bers of this board are R. H. Wilson, state superintendent: Frank M. Gault. president of the State Board of Agriculture; Stratton D. Brooks, president of the University of Oklahoma; J. W. Cantwell, president of the Agricul-tural and Mechanical College at Stillwater, and S. M. Barrett, member and

secretary of the board. Radio instruction will be given in the vocational training school at Oklahoma City. Radio schools have been established recently at the University of Oklahoma and at the Agricultura!

and Mechanical College at Stillwater. While manual training and special instruction in agriculture have been the feature of many of the public schools below college grade in Oklahoma for several years, no actual voditions in the educational world of cational work has ever been done in France; and it is noteworthy that in a systematic way outside the colleges and universities of the State, the University of the State of New with the possible exception of busi-York, just rendered by him, he out- ness courses in two or three of the leading high schools. The schools to be established at Oklahoma City and Tulsa therefore will be pioneers in vocational education for pupils in the war and during demobilization. He grades and high schools of Oklahoma.

The courses in these two training schools will not be academic but pracpurpose, the youth in arms could the work in these will be perfected before any courses are added

The four district schools of agriculture of Oklahoma have made arrangements, through their presidents, with the State Board of Vocational Education to establish regular vocational courses in agriculture and domestic science in those institutions.

The state vocational board has also made arrangements for the establishstands stiffly against any policy of the made arrangements for the establish-Empire State or the United States ment of night vocational training schools in the principal oil fields and in the lead, zinc and coal mining dis-

Oklahoma was one of the first states of the Union to provide for the teaching of agriculture and horticulture in its public schools. Provision was made in the constitution of the With Object of Spreading tion along these lines, according to all the public schools. The instruc-Patriotic Ideals Broadcast Secretary Barrett, has heretofore been largely academic and little prac-Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .-- A national drive low college grade Secretary Barrett to enlist university men in a campaign says that it is the object of the Vocafor democratic education was begun tional Educational Board to induce the recently when three mass meetings high schools of the State to adopt the first enthusiasm of college and uni- gymnasium. The campaign originated as rapidly as possible and to qualify versity administrators for a scheme in a conference of professors and stu- under the strict rules and regulations of measurement of achievement by dent leaders of Young Men's and of the federal and state boards on

MISS ETHEL SARGANT

LONDON, England-Miss Ethel Sargant, who passed away recently, had reached an eminent position among of democracy into their daily affairs, botanists for her original research work, and for the papers and publitries as missionaries of the new era cations in which she embodied the results of her work. She was educated at the North London Collegiate It is planned to organize at least School for Girls, and at Girton Colteach other persons the Christian and 93, she worked under Dr. D. H. Scott, democratic background of America's F. R. S., at the Jodrell laboratory in idealism as they have been taught it. Kew Gardens, and after that she es-The movement is intended to incor- tablished a laboratory of her own at home, equipped for advanced histological research. Her investigations exthe issues for which America is fight- tended in several lines, and among her ing have a basis of religious funda- publications other than those dealing mentals. Whole masses of students with her specialty, botany, were essays on "Women and Original Retensive study of democracy from the search" and "The Inheritance of a University."

Coming from a family which was bia is taking an active part in the deeply interested in education, it was work, and thinks that leaders of all but natural that she should have given religious' denominations can do some- more or less attention to this subject. thing to forward a clear understand. The fact that she got on extremely well ing of the ideals which underlie Amer- with children, understanding them ican democracy and patriotic service. and being liked by them in return, and instructors can help in their work. Among the honors accorded classes, and that students may be en- her was that of being the first woman abled to regard both democracy and to preside over a section of the British Association, which she did in 1913. Robert E. Speer told the students Her paper on that occasion dealt with that America should foster in other the subject of plant embryology.

INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Western Bureau

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-The formal inauguration of President Marion Le places was lacking full dynamic force Roy Burton and the celebration of the because of a lack of men and women semi-centennial anniversary of the founding of the University of Minnesota will be held simultaneously in leaders. The problem was to be at- June, probably during the school's tacked, he declared, through the "pow- commencement exercises. The event erful spirit Christianity had put into will be celebrated with great simplicity and the expense will be small, Lehigh University has already en- as a war economy. Formal invitations rolled more than half its student body will be sent only to residents of Min in 20 groups which meet weekly. A nesota, alumni of the university and number of universities in California a few heads of universities and colhave set as their goal the enrollment leges in adjoining states. The inauguof 5700 students in study groups; 12 ration ceremony probably will consist out of 14 fraternities at Rutgers have only of the handing over of the keys

Art Lies Not in the Thing Transcribed

Among the popular ideas that have a currency in spite of being absolutely also is the delusion that what is autiful in nature must of necessity per beautiful in art; or, to put it inversely, if an object be ugly in nature, t must therefore be ugly in a picture. picture is only ugly when it is un-orvincing and vapid, when it is lackg in necessary plastic qualities. It only ugly when it is untrue. Art lies not in the thing transcribed

but in the transcription; and if this transcription be false and character-less, it ceases to be a work of art.

I believe this misleading convention as to ugliness in art as applied to na-

be one of the greatest stumling blocks to the layman in his ap-reciation of modern painting. He ust nevertheless have some doubts this traditional theory when coned with the works of Manet or Whistler, and must come to realize hat their subjects were often not sutiful in themselves; that an imitative reproduction of these sub-jects would have only resulted in something ugly and distasteful; but that the artists made use of them, soized their character, to interpret a As a chemist takes one eleent and transforms it into another, so from their subjects they created something personal, something of truth and characterization—a work of art.—Romilly Fedden.

Golden, All Golden

For earth and sky and air Are golden everywhere. . . . Trafalgar Square

The fountains volleying golden glaze) Over his couchant Lions in a haze immering and bland and soft,

dust of chrysoprase, Our Sallor takes the golden gaze Of the saluting sun, and flames superb As once he flamed it on his ocean

The dingy dreariness of the picture-

Turned very nearly bright,
Takes on a certain dismal grace. . . .
The windows, with their fleeting, flick-

The height and spread of frontage shining sheer, The glistering sign, the rejoicing

Tis El Dorado-El Dorado plain,

e Golden City! . . . olden, all golden! In a golden glory, Long lapsing down a golden coasted

he day not dies but seems spersed in wafts and drifts of gold, and shed

n a past of golden song and story memories of gold and golden dreams. —W. E. Henley.

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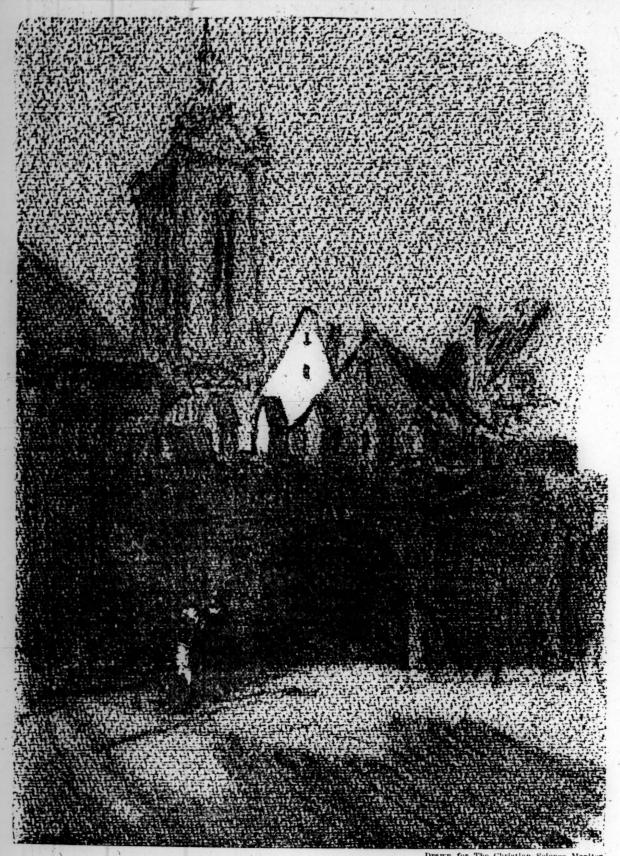
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The Cathedral, Colmar, Alsace

also the town of Schöngauer, whom more especially picturesque just after some admirers place by the side of sunset. There is the fine old 'Dom.' paragingly as a vilain trou, inhabited some other valuables to Paris. . .

origin, and of very German history, new." in which all except the highest haute

a sort of modern Athens. . . . Is it not a delightful view of the near Vosges, Alemanni." Albrecht Dürer, while others compare the whilom cathedral church of S. O why do you tarry so long, Spring?

by Hottentots and tout-à-fait iro- Then there is the old Custom House, quois. . . That was when, banished quaintly ornamented, the old 'Pfister-from France, he pitched his tent very haus,' the 'House with the Heads'— The osiers grow silky and sleek, unwillingly among the Alsatians, and there are bits of old architecture left More gold than the locks of a girl, beguiled the weary months with writing the 'Annales de l'Empire.'"

there are bits of old architecture left of charmingly attractive type, but all thoroughly German—making the older thoroughly German-making the older "It naturally occurs to one as odd part of the town to my mind far more that in a town of undoubtedly German engaging than the spick-and-span

"The neighborhood is full of points volée speak German by habit and pref- of interest, marked with the stylus erence, there should be such pro- both of eventful Peace and destructive nouncedly French feeling. All local War. Geology only can tell how many traditions are German. Colmar is the millennia it has taken the river Ill, ancient Celoburg, which the Romans sluggish here, to deposit in that rich found in German hands and chris- plain of Horburg-which stretches tened Collis Martis. For all its repub- across to Neu Breisach and the Rhine tened Collis Martis. For all its repub-across to Neu Breisach and the Rhine lican and Napoleonic ardor, for all its —those fathoms of inexhaustible black

Yet why are you lingering there?
The bloom and the laugh on your he is very docile, and I don't rememhaving given birth to Admiral Bruat, humus, on which a toilsome peasantry and to Golbery, the antiquarian, and have planted model small holdings of to the terrible Rewbell of Revolution market gardens, so picturesquely bordays, it was formerly German to the dered in with rows of gracefully fes-

"I entered the town of Colmar with very core. . . The old part of the tooned vines-supplying I do not resome curiosity," Henry W. Wolff town is thoroughly Teuton, both in its member what quantity of asparagus. writes in "The Country of the Vosges" architecture and in the names of its and cucumbers, and beans to the sur-(1891). "I did not know very much about its history. But I had read Fedmond About's rather high-strung fortifications set up by the Holon-lated when the surfoction of the Old Soil was fought the holon-lated by Ammian in which the lated by Ammian in which the comparative morits. Edmond About's rather high-strung fortifications set up by the Hohen- lated by Ammian, in which the legions tween them on the comparative merits read, and he thinks no more of them. laudation of it, which made it appear staufens in 1220, from which you have of Gratian . . . repulsed the advancing of Eugene and Marlborough as gen-

Spring Delayed '

The yaffel laugh turn to a moan.

Spring. More soft than the down on her

cheek. . . . Come waft o'er the waves of our seas, Spring!

We sigh for the sound of your feet! Come couch in our buttercup leas, Spring! No glades in the world are so sweet.

mouth, Spring,

-Henry Newman Howard.

"The Secret Place of the Most High"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

tion, "the last enemy" would one day that will heal me and save me now; usher man into heaven, would usher tell me of a God..who is a very preshim into the presence of the God-who ent help in time of trouble, and does had afflicted him with suffering, the not only promise to be; tell me of the idea of inflicting the smallest particle God that Jesus knew, however he may of which on his fellow man would have have known Him, the God that enabled filled him with horror. To all this him to still the tempest and raise the mortal man has been trained, from his dead; tell me of such a secret place.

there have been those who revolted listen." against such teaching; men whose And Christian Science comes to such To paraphrase Southey's words-

"But 'tis a glorious victory."

to subscribe to something which, how- make plain to others, namely, Life lives, could not do them any harm, sole reality of existence." And again, and might, ultimately, be of some serv- farther down on the same page, she fully, with all the others, and went to and evil (when good is God, and God the doctor for healing in their sick- is All) is impossible. Speaking of the ness, sought by a thousand material origin of evil, the Master said: 'When raiment, and sought surcease from own: for he is a liar, and the father worry and care in a thousand material of it."

It is different, however, when all if there are any who look around upon

earliest childhood, to say, "Amen." such a fortress and such a refuge, and Through all the ages, it is true, tell me the way there, and I will

passionate love for humanity over- a one and tells him. Mrs. Eddy, the bore all else, and who, in their love Discoverer and Founder of Christian for God and man, were able to bridge Science, was one day in just such a declared, "It is the spirit that quickall doubts in their theology. They pass as this. Stricken down as the have, moreover, inspired many with result of an accident, given over by their own hope and faith. They have her friends to die, she asked for a found what they felt sure was the se- Bible, and she opened it at the story cret place of the Most High, but how of the healing of the man sick of the they had found it, they could not say. palsy-Matthew ix, 2. "As I read," she writes in her book, "Miscellaneous "Why, that I do not know," said he, dawned upon my sense; and the result Writings" (p. 24), "the healing Truth was that I rose, dressed myself, and Now, in times of ease and compara- ever after was in better health than tive peace, such teaching has passed I had before enjoyed. That short exmuster. There seemed to be nothing perience included a glimpse of the better to offer, and men were willing great fact that I have since tried to ever little it might enter into their in and of Spirit; this Life being the ice to them. They said "amen," duti- writes: "A knowledge of both good

This then is the secret place. And

sesquipedalians; at tea, we conde-

"A new poem is produced less in-

through the tossing branches of

river, I know a place of tall pines,

where sunlight glints through brown

trunks, faintly tinted with green moss,

spots invaded by human life; in all

a certain permanent quiet rests about

of immemorial time is in their

branches, and our din is hushed

in their primeval murmur and prime-

val silence.-Margaret Sherwood.

HRISTIAN SCIENCE is today material aid has proved unavailing; it with doubt and disappointment. let showing humanity, tired and when the doctor has decided that there them have patience. Mrs. Eddy writes heart-sick with half truths, is no hope; when all the safeguards on page 558 of Science and Health, the false trusts, and deferred hopes, both have failed to avert poverty, loss, and textbook of Christian Science, "To what is the secret place of the Most High and the way there. For thou-sands of years the world has been sand material joys can bring to mortal sense Science seems at first obscure, abstract, and dark; but a pright promise crowns its brow." And taught to think of a heaven beyond the man one ray of cheer. When a man bright promise crowns its brow." And taught to think of a heaven beyond the grave; taught that the utmost it could is thus alone, with his back to the hope for was a future world salvation wall, whether it is the silence of vation, here and now, from everything or safety; taught that, in this world, his own room, with despair his only that is unlike good. We cannot make God's guerdon was "many a labor, companion, or facing what seems to our claim too big. "Right in the many a sorrow, many a tear;" taught be certain death on the field of battle. midst of triumphant slavery," one has that this God, in His inscrutable wisdom, sent sickness and sorrow, sin and death among men "for a good and is meeting with short shrift at used to say, I am in earnest, and I purpose," and that, if these miseries his hands. "Tell me of a God that will be heard." So Christian Science were endured with suitable resigna- will help me now; tell me of a God gives to every one the power to deright in the midst of triumphant materialism, even as it vaunts itself in the air above in all the horrors at shot and shell, to be able to say, "I am safe." "Spirit is God, and man is His image and likeness. Therefore man is not material; he is spiritual." (Science and Health, p. 468.)

What then, it is asked, becomes of matter and all that goes with matter -its dangers and disasters, its sickness and death? Christian Science answers that it is not real; holds that Jesus meant what he said when he eneth; the flesh profiteth nothing." and insists that an understanding of this fact brings the proof of its own truth. Could anything have been more real to the human senses-than the storm on the lake when the little ship labored in the sea against contrary winds, when the waves broke over the gunwales and the disciples, who knew every tide and wind of the sea. called out in despair, "Master, carest anything have been more unreal and unpresent, more of "a dream when one awaketh" than the storm when the Master, knowing its unreality and powerlessness, had said "Peace, be still. And the wind ceased, and there was a great calm"?

Is not this then the secret place of the Most High, and is not Jesus, as he said he was, the Way? If we dwell safeguards to secure their food and he speaketh a lie, he speaketh of his in this secret place, in this consciousness that only the good is real and has power; and if the abiding in this consciousness, even falteringly and imperfectly, is able to heal sickness, turn aside danger, open a way, at once, out of the most desperate positions, is not this then to "abide under the shadow of the Almighty"? And will not this enable us to add, as does the Psalmist, "I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and fortress: my God; rhymes, sometimes in Johnsonian in him will I trust"?

Poetry for Breakfast, Dinner, Supper

Part of a letter from Hannah More struck with the union of gazety and o Zachary Macaulay concerning his rationality in his conversation. "Sometimes we converse in ballad-

son, Thomas: "Barley Wood, July 21, 1815. "My dear Sir: I wanted Tom to write scended to riddles and charades." today, but as he is likely to be much engaged with a favorite friend, and I correct than its predecessors—it is an shall have no time tomorrow, I scrib- excellent satire on radical reform, ble a line. This friend is a sensible under the title of 'Clodpole and the erals. The quantity of reading that beautiful and defective in composi-Tom has poured in, and the quantity tion." of writing he has poured out, is aston-Albrecht Durer, while others compare the willow cathedral church of S. o why do you tarry so long, Spring.

The almond has budded and blown; make him subscribe to Sir Henry donna in it—but with all its splendid. The lark will grow tired of her song, Savile's notion, that the poets are the back, to me in ways that I may not back, to me in ways that I may not best writers next to those who write prose. We have poetry for breakfast, number,—through its fragrance on dinner, and supper. He recited all sun-warmed days in sheltered, shad-'Palestine,' while we breakfasted, to owy places; through the expression our pious friend Mr. Whalley, at my of wind-blown pines against the sea;

desire, and did it incomparably." "I sometimes fancy I observe a daily dusky green against a February sky progress in the growth of his mental of deepening blue,—a sharp tang of powers. His fine promise of mind ex-wind in the air; through the still look pands more and more, and, what is extraordinary, he has as much accuracy in his expression as spirit and vivacity in his imagination. I like, too, westward, a forest of pines makes that he takes a lively interest in all a soft, dark line against the sunsets; passing events, and that the child is and here and there, in the surroundstill preserved; I like to see him boy- ing country, distinctive figures stand No meadows so green in the South, ish as he is studious, and that he is as in solitary grandeur against the sky, much amused with making a pat of or in stately companies of four or five ber a single instance in which he has water of the lake, where long reflec-The sun in the threads of your persisted in doing anything when he tions give back the beauty line for saw we did not approve it. Several line. By the shining water, and the men of sense and learning have been shadowed water, of a little inland

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I Screwed Up My Inkstand Once More

"When I had made up my mind to it a basket lattice so fine that you write to you, I cast about for a cool would think it were done to order, a pool. The tall pines hold up the sun.' So, dousing his tail, he sprung know how much of the charm of the place in the shade," wrote Nathaniel warranted to keep out the hawk and roof high as an umbrella of Brobding-

discovered this on getting as far as gether. The truth is these fanciful much standing, so much drawn to the

it deepens as you proceed. Not far pany in his parlor, yet not affrighted the wall? No! from the road, its little rivulet steals from his twig by pen and ink. By

under, but you cannot write in the shade ledge of flat stone at my elbow, you congenial. And, to be honest, dear I took to work like a haymaker." of it. Beside the sun flecks and the will allow that I had a secretary's out- Doctor, I sat leaning on the shingle light all around you, there is a want fit. I spread my paper and mended across my knees, counting my skyof that privacy which is necessary to my pen; and then (you will pardon kissing pines, and reckoning what perfect abandonment to writing. I me, dear Doctor) I forgot you alto- they would bring in saw logs,-so Dear Doctor, and pocketing my tools, sarnishings spoil work. Silvio Pellico mill. . . . I had nearly settled the strolled eway up the glen to begrow had a better place to write in. If it 'stool and desk' of nature. Half-open, (a bird standing forever on one leg, like a broad-leafed book (green mar- and a tree ruffled by the summer I asked myself sternly, 'is it so diffifrom the meadow, but above, like a it. But first came a gold robin, twit- pelf whether I will or no? Shall but-

forth from a shadowy ravine, narrow the time I had got a lesson out of that, ruta-baga patch and cornfield, bent on fine silky grass which thrives in shade for the morrow. Then came an en-making insensibly for a brush dam,

P. Willis, in the first of his "Letters From Under a Bridge." "A single tree will do very well to sit or dine tree and spread mimsen for a sound, while the deep, sweet, varied water! Said I, as I seated myself by his side. He wagged his tail half around to acknowledge the compliment and the bridge. Brooker water brawls nor water. significant than those growing in the stir and motion of village or city,

A day will come when the only bat- a tree. I know three pines that rise tlefield will be the market open to above asphalted walks and shingled to France. A day will come when a

Victor Hugo's Prophecy

commerce, and the mind opening to roofs; below is the continued sound strolled away up the glen to borrow had been a room with a Chinese paper more on 'My Dear Doctor' staring new ideas. A day will come when of immemorial time is in their bullets and bombshells will be replaced by votes, by the universal suffrage of gin and silvery type), the brook hollow wind, and fixed with its leaves on edge) cult to be virtuous? Shall I not write nations, by arbitration of a sovereign of Glenmary spreads wide as it drops . . . the eye might get accustomed to when I have a mind? Shall I reckon senate, which will be to Europe what the Parliament is to England, the Diet book that deserves its fair margent, tering his surprise at strange com- terfly imagination thrust iron-heart to to Germany, the Legislative Assembly The Soldier From Auvergne "I took a straight cut through my cannon-ball will be exhibited in public museums, just as an instrument of as you enter and widening to a mimic a squirrel tripped in without knock- finding some locality with the average torture is now, and the people will be cataract. A small island lies at the ing, and sat nibbling at a last year's attractions of a sentry box or a astonished how such a thing could Shall I see by ruined walls bottom of the fall, carpeted with the nut, as if nobody but he took thought church pew. I reached the highroad, have been. A day will come when Of Ventadour those waterfalls these two immense groups, the United and spray. The walls of the ravine terprising ant, climbing my knee like where I could sit upon a log, with my States of America and the United are mossy and trickling with springs, a discoverer, and I wondered whether face abutted upon a wall of chopped States of Europe, shall be seen extendthe trees overhead interlace; and Balboa would have mounted as boldly saplings. I have not mentioned my ing the hand of fellowship across the down comes the brook, over a flight had the Peak of Darien been as new- dog, who had followed me cheerfully ocean, exchanging their products, of precipitous steps, and, after a laugh dropped between the Americas as my thus far, putting up now and then a their industry, their arts, their genius, at its own tumble, falls again into a leg by his ant hill."

The precipitous steps, and, after a laugh dropped between the Americas as my thus far, putting up now and then a clearing the earth, peopling the deserts, improving creation under the eye of away. The light is green, the leaves Doctor, that here was too much com- he now made up his mind. 'My mas- the creator, and uniting for the good of the overhanging trees look trans-lucent, and the wild blue grape with its emerald rings has woven all over bed of the stream till it enters the Chacun à son gout. I'm tired of this the power of God.—Victor Hugo.

When, oh when, shall I return To the mountains of Auvergne, The land I love?

That eagles float above. And shall I see the Puy de Dôme Behind the quivering turquoise veil? Lord of the land which is my home-When shall I tread your lofty

trail? . . . Where gorse and purple heather vie To sing into the singing sky

Of old Auvergne. -Henry Baerlein, from "Rimes of Diables; Bleus" (Chasseurs

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, U.S.A., THURSDAY, FEB. 28, 1918

EDITORIALS

Japan's Decision?

The opportunity appears to have come to Japan to do at last something in the war. For a long time past a large ection of the allied peoples have been regarding the position of the Far Eastern ally somewhat askance. They have felt that Japan has done very little for, and yet has made a great deal out of the great struggle. She has manufactured, with profit to herself, materiel for the government of the Tzars; she has largely inherited the slapping of the Pacific by force of those circumstances have left her without a rival; she has found in and elsewhere a free market for those cheap goods, in the production of which, previous to the war, she had so icen a competitor in Germany; and her shipbuilding trade has received an impetus which would have been impossible in the days before the submarine. As for the war itself, it has not yet been allowed to make any serious demands either on the man-power or wealth of the nation. The siege and capture of Kiaochow was little more than a dress parade. Indeed, the German flag was pulled down with an alacrity quite unusual to German arms. Kiaochow itself and the enclave of Tsing-tao remain, however, still in the hands of Japan, as do the Caroline Islands. Nor has the Japanese navy or merchant fleet suffered anything but the mildest losses.

As a result, Japan finds herself, in the fourth year of the war, stronger and richer than when it began. It is, consequently, not without some reason that countries, which have been staking everything they possess on the great battle for freedom, are beginning to wonder when apan is going to do her share, and that wonderment vill not cease when peace has been declared, and when the world quietly takes stock of what has been accomplished, and by whom it has been accomplished. It must, nowever, in all fairness be admitted, that the position of Japan has been a somewhat difficult one. The Imperial Government of Russia did not want her help on the Eastern front, where it could most effectively have been given. Nor has it been for a long time possible to transport Japan's troops farther west, even if that had been thought desirable. Still, that situation was changed in a moment the day the Bolshevist government began to play the Allies false. That moment Ulianoff and Bronstein invited, as it were, the invasion by Japan of the eastern territory of their country. As the revolution got more and more out of hand, things actually became so dangerous on the Pacific Coast that it was found necessary for Japan to indulge in a limited intervention. As a result her ships steamed into Vladivostok harbor. And there they remain today, the guardians of the allied cause over the castern end of the Trans-Siberian Railway.

Since then, however, matters have progressed even more rapidly than before. Berlin seems to have come to the conclusion that it was not necessary to play any longer with Ulianoff and Bronstein. Those gentlemen had suc-ceeded in so completely destroying the Russian army that there remained no need of any further pourparlers. A victorious Germany might as well seize and hold the Baltic provinces by force as receive them through negotiaon from a government composed of anarchists. The boast of the Polshevist party, and their friends in other continents, that by simply refusing to make peace or to make war, to move east or to move west, they had brought the great German war machine to a standstill, received a severe shock when Field Marshal von Hindenburg gave the order to advance on Moscow and Petrograd. It was in vain that Ulianoff and Bronstein promised anything beholden to Rt an anarchism for something she believed the could take with or without its leave, and forthwith the Bolshevisi Government either indulged in the most unlimited our suffage of pretending resistance whilst welcoming the wader, or else grabbed childishly for the the army it had broken in pieces.

This made ally was the opportunity of Japan, and the eyes in the world are fixed on the Mikado's Government with some curiosity to see exactly what will be done with it. The Foreign Minister in Tokyo cryptically announces that should the Russo-German peace actually be concluded, it goes without saying that Japan will take the most decided steps. Now, steps which consist in the hoisting of the chrysanthemum flag over valuable Russian territory will not do much to hurry the war to victorious conclusion for the Allies. Nor will the Allies ain very much if Japan simply looks on whilst Germany carefully swallows western Russia in the face of a futile resistance by the disorganized Russian army. If the vigorous action of Japan is to be predicated on Russo-German peace, then it can only be said that the Wilhelm trasse would be quite as foolish in concluding such a peace as the Leipzigerstrasse would be in consenting What the Allies really demand of their ally is that it should become an ally in something more than name. That it, like they, should take up the burden of the war, and throw its man-power and its resources into it with the same whole-hearted devotion. At present the one recent step that Japan is known to have taken to assist the Allies is the effort to conclude a treaty with the United States by which Japan will build and sell to the Allies two tons of shipping for every one ton of steel supplied by the United States. Now seeing that Japan would use this steel in building ships, and would ell back the ships to the United States with a profit on the steel, the exact nature of the sacrifice is not particu-

It is quite true that Field Marshal Terauchi, the apanese Prime Minister, declared a month ago that apan could not view with equanimity the spreading of disorder generated by Bolshevism throughout Siberia, and that if this continued she would be forced to inter-vene in defense of her own interests. Now nobody has ever denied the readiness of Japan to intervene anywhere

in her own interests, but what the Allies are more concerned over is that she should intervene at once and in force, in the interests of the Alliance and of humanity. It really matters remarkably little to the Allies, so far as the war is concerned, whether the Russian anarchy spreads over the Urals toward the Pacific Coast. That disorder will be taken care of, in any case, all in due time, after the conclusion of the war, and during the war will be disagreeable chiefly to Russia, and in quite a minor degree to Japan. Besides, it is perfectly conceivable, the Chinese Empire might have something to say about what was going on beyond its borders, and might not prove quite so moribund as Japanese ministers are fond of insisting, if it were proposed to it that it should do a little policing of Siberia in the Allies' behalf.

What, in short, the allied countries would really like to know is, why Japan does not do something to relieve the pressure on their Western front by forcing the Germans to pay some attention to the Eastern front. No doubt the Protopopoffs and the Goremykins, to say nothing of the Rasputins, were anything but willing to form an alliance which would have brought the Mikado's troops down the Siberian railway, but between an Imperial Government, holding its own at least, in a great war which was wearing down Germany, and a republican Government which has thrown away its sword, and has only the scabbard left with which to defend itself against invasion, there is a great gulf fixed. Japan, in short, ought to be perfectly able to come to terms with the revolutionary Government which would make that Government only too anxious to see the troop trains pouring along the Siberian railway bringing the regiments which fought against the country at Mukden and Port Arthur, this time to its side as allies, instead of face to face

"Social Insurance"

Social insurance is the latest panacea discovered by economic doctrinaires for the cure of ills resulting from existing industrial conditions. It is an offspring mainly of that form of paternalism known as Prussian, which aims to reduce the individual to dependence on the state, that the state may mold his thought and character and employ his faculties and energies for the accomplishment of its purposes, whatever these purposes may be. To the Prussian paternalist the state stands for the ruling class, and the ruling class assumes the right to use the mass as a convenience. Because it is a convenience to the class, the mass must be cared for as the farmer would care for his cattle. The horse, the cow, or the sheep is not consulted by the farmer in matters relating to its welfare. Everything is done for it. It is not expected to know what is good for it.

The impressionable American social reformer has been bowing down before Prussian paternalism for a number of years. He has urged upon his fellow countrymen first one phase and then another of the thing that has come to be known as German efficiency. The wage-earning element of the population seems to have appealed to him most forcibly for experimental purposes. Therefore, he has assiduously employed the social welfare of the wage earner as an excuse for imposing upon that individual, to begin with, paternalistic relief which, if accepted, would make a dependent of the toiler and, by easy gradations, lead him into servile pauperism.

The strength of the movement, which is pressing some of the most pernicious and dangerous forms of paternalistic legislation upon the states and upon the United States as a whole, cannot be overlooked, and should not be ignored. Today in Connecticut, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, and Wisconsin special commissions are employed in looking into the claims of social insurance. Social insurance bills are before the legislatures of New York and Maryland. The people of California will vote, next fall, upon the acceptance or rejection of a social insurance amendment to the state constitution. In Massachusetts, a special commission, "appointed for the purpose of further investigating the extent to which poverty occasioned by sickness may be eliminated, medical care for wage earners and others may be provided, and measures to prevent disease may be promoted by insurance, etc.," has just reported overwhelmingly in opposition to the fastening of a health insurance system upon the Commonwealth. This is encouraging, but it does not mean that the efforts of the proponents of the scheme will cease. These people are insistent, not only in Massachusetts but in all parts of the country, and only the constant vigilance of citizens who would preserve the independence of American manhood can defeat them.

The moral effect of the adverse report of the Massachusetts commission should be, and doubtless will be, very great when the intelligent and industrious manner in which the commission has carried on the inquiry becomes generally understood. This commission was composed of three state senators, six state representatives, and two private citizens appointed by the Governor, and, on the whole, was a body well qualified for the able discharge of the duty assigned to it. The majority report shows conclusively that neither time nor labor was spared in the furtherance of the object of the inquiry. The commission was empowered to call into requisition and cooperation all the aid at the disposal of the State Government, and the investigators availed themselves of this great advantage. The report speaks for itself. It will be read with great interest by students of social economics, and with great profit by the general public.

Aside from its work in Boston, the commission visited the principal industrial centers and many of the greatest industrial plants of Massachusetts. It carried on a general inquiry into the condition of the mills and the health of operatives. It reached out for and obtained the views of wage earners, employers, physicians, insurance managers, heads of miscellaneous organizations, and representatives of the public generally, and the conclusion at which it arrived was that the legislation sought was

neither necessary nor desirable. Wageworkers and representatives of trades unions were particularly antagonistic to the proposal. Employers had little to say in favor, much to say in opposition to it; physicians, although furnishing the largest representation at the hearings, were mainly lukewarm concerning it; the insurance men doubted its utility; the general public was divided regarding it.

On certain points, however, there was wholesome unanimity of opinion, and these are points of first importance. By quoting from the head of the American Federation of Labor the commission gave practical indorsement to the statement that "social insurance cannot remove or prevent poverty, because it does not get at the causes of social injustice"; that a compulsory health insurance law would undermine trades union activity, that "there must necessarily be a weakening of independence of spirit and virility" under such a law; that the law could not be administered without exercising control over the wage earner; that the law would be in opposition to industrial freedom; that it would not preyent disease; that it would be undemocratic; that it would demean and pauperize the so-called beneficiary; that it would be anti-

These are sufficient reasons, indeed, for its rejection. But they are not the only ones.

Argentina's Export Tax

It is evident that the tax on exports which went into effect in the Argentine Republic on January 22 is intended quite as much to protect that country against too great an outflow of products necessary to the comfort of its own people as to increase the national revenues. Argentina has but followed in the footsteps of other nations, neutral as well as belligerent. At a time when there is an abnormal and immense demand upon producing nations, and when Argentine producers and exporters are tempted by extraordinary prices, common prudence might be considered excuse enough for the establishment of what amounts to complete governmental control of

The President of Argentina, under the law, is empowered to prohibit the exportation of any articles, either produced at home or imported, when he believes that local conditions require such action. In this particular, as in others, the Argentine law follows that at present enforced, as a war measure, by the United States under the immediate direction of President Wilson.

It is worth while to note, as indicative of a sentiment that may soon influence other and even more important matters in Argentina, that the export law is not the enactment sought and recommended by President Irigoyen. In forwarding his budget to Congress, the head of the southern Republic offered a plan for taxation of exports which embodied his personal views and the views of a few of his advisers. This plan was rejected by Congress, and the bill finally enacted provides for a tax that may be changed with changing conditions. A basic, or normal, value is fixed for certain staple articles. A commission, which sits monthly, fixes another figure which is declared to be the ruling value of the commodity in question, and the tax is paid upon the difference between the basic and the ruling valuation.

Thus Argentina may regulate, by raising or lowering the export tax, the outflow of commodities. The government commission can go farther than this: it can prevent withdrawals for export intended rather to disturb or exhaust the supply than for the accommodation of legitimate oversea trade. The Argentine Congress is somewhat particular as to what part of the world is concerned in the storage, manipulation, or shipment of Argentine products. In this respect it has not, so far as has been learned to date, the full sympathy of President Irigoven. But, at all events, the Executive will probably deem it wise policy to enforce this law as he finds it, especially in view of the difficulties he has made for himself in stubbornly opposing the move of Congress for a complete break with Germany.

The Secondhand Bookshop

In the dusty, musty world of the secondhand bookshop there are two well-known and famous landmarks. One is Charing Cross Road, in London, and the other the Quays of Paris. The bookshops, as well as the "boxstands" clamped to the parapets of the Seine Embankment, are a striking feature of Paris, and are always "done" by the thorough-paced tourist. In London, however, the secondhand bookshops have not the attractive setting of their Gallic counterparts, or of their former home in the Strand. Not so very long ago, in the days of the notorious Holywell Street, the bookshops of that dingy, narrow thoroughfare, which latterly blossomed into the more pretentious "Booksellers Row," were a feature of the Strand which neither native nor visitor could overlook. With its gabled roofs and its overhanging stories, Holywell Street was ancient but picturesque, a genuine bit of tumble-down London. It had apparently long outlived its days, but it was as famous among bibliophiles for its rare "finds," as it was among the poor bookworms or casual loungers for its penny, twopenny, and fourpenny bargain boxes. But Holywell Street gradually came into disrepute, and civic improvements saw it ruthlessly swept away, with scarcely a sigh of regret, except from those inexorable sticklers for the preservation, willy-nilly, of ancient landmarks.

To the disinterested onlooker the outside bargain boxes are anything but inviting. Yet to the true habitue of the secondhand bookshop, loving books but not possessing a superabundance of worldly riches, they are not only inviting but full of promise. He turns over the ragged pamphlets and the dog-eared volumes with eager hands, and a speculative hope shines in his eyes. His glance scans a paragraph here or a verse there. He examines flyleaves and title-pages, and eagerly deciphers any inscription or marginal scribblings which may have found their way beneath the cover. Sometimes he wanders away at last, reluctant and emptyhanded, with perhaps a longing backward glance at some shabby, abandoned treasure. For rare books are still, by some mysterious oversight of their custodian, to be picked up on these well-combed literary shores. Was it not in one of these humble boxes that Dante Gabriele Rossetti, idly turning over some stray volumes, came upon a poem by an unknown author, purporting to be a translation from the Persian? Struck by the rich, Oriental

flavor of the verses and by the beauty of the style, he read the poem to the end, and, having bought the waif, read it again and again with increasing enthusiasm, and at last introduced it to the famous men around him. The result was that Edward Fitzgerald and his "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" became famous. There is another striking tale of the bargain box, this time in connection with a literary work that had already achieved fame. It was Edward Everett Hale's well-known tale, "A Man Without a Country." The classic-was originally published anonymously in an American magazine, a copy of which, many years later, found its way into the "nickel box" of an American secondhand shop. Here it was unearthed from the dust by a shabby recluse, who, having never heard of the tale, so far succumbed to its strength and pathos that he sent a written copy of it to a magazine editor above his own name. Instead of the hoped-for check from the monthly, however, he received an unexpected threat of a lawsuit for an attempt to purloin the rights of a masterpiece which the years had made beloved throughout the world. One may imagine that he gave the bargain box of the secondhand shop a wide berth for some

Notes and Comments

IT WILL please most of those people who have traveled far to gaze upon one of the grandest natural spectacles in the world, and who feel that, taking it all in all, the price paid for the experience, or for things that go with the experience, has been excessive, to learn that the City Manager of Niagara Falls, N. Y., is investigating a complaint, made by a sightseer, that there is an arrangement between cabmen and the like "to steer strangers from one restaurant to another and to hold thent up for automobile charges." Of course similar complaints have been made, at intervals, during a century or more, and similar investigations have often been instituted. The novel thing about the present case is that it has been taken up by a city manager. No test more exacting than this could well be made of the new form of municipal government.

UNDER the trees in St. James' Square huts are rapidly being built for the use of American officers in London. The square has Piccadilly, Pall Mall, Regent Street, and St. James' Street to the north, south, east and west of it, and its associations with the Stuarts have left their trace in King, Charles, and York streets which debouch from it. It was in a house on the west side of the square that Lord Castlereagh and the Prince Regent received from Major Henry Percy the news of the victory of Waterloo. "I saw a post chaise and four, with three of the French eagles projecting out of the windows, dash across the square to Lord Castlereagh's door," Lady Brownlow says in her "Reminiscences," but Lord Castlereagh was attending a "rout" a few doors off, and "in a moment the horses' heads were turned, and away went the chaise to Mrs. Boehm's."

THERE was, in the Eighteenth Century, a small lake with a fountain in the middle of St. James' Square, and it was there that the Gordon rioters threw the keys of Newgate after they had broken into and burnt the prison. The association of the square with Dr. Johnson is an amusing one. In the days when the famous doctor was young, penniless, and enthusiastic, he and his friend Savage spent a summer's night pacing the square, inveighing loudly against "the Minister and resolving that they would stand by their country."

THERE is, in the United States, a growing suspicion that notes of discontent, arising apparently from Porto Rico, are simply echoes of sounds having their origin among a disloyal and unhappy element on the mainland. Porto Rico, in all of its history, was never so prosperous as it is today. Since its annexation, its external commerce has increased \$55,000,000. There is a market and a good price for everything raised by its people, and there is more money in circulation among them than ever before. Notes of Porto Rican discontent, evidently, should be discounted.

THE bridge and tunnel scheme, projected by the Turks to unite Turkey in Europe and Asia, may indicate an extreme desire on the part of the Turks to oblige the Allies by an early and speedy evacuation. It may, on the other hand, be symptomatic of their supreme confidence in their ability to stay. Thus far, however, the Turks have only asked for a preliminary appropriation to investigate the feasibility of the scheme. For a site, there is a choice of either the Dardanelles or the Bosphorus. Long before the Christian era, Xerxes and Alexander built pontoon bridges for the passage of their troops across the Dardanelles, then called the Hellespont. The straits are famous also from the story of Hero and Leander, and Byron's successful attempt to rival the ancient swimmer. The name of Dardanelles came from Dardanus, the mythical founder of the royal house of Troy and of the town of Dardanus, on the banks of the

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., is beginning a campaign to turn itself into a city of palms. Trees of uniform species are to be systematically planted on all the streets and boulevards; the School Board will cooperate in laying out the school grounds with walks and palms; and the railroads will help by planting palms in their train yards and around their property generally. It is a delightful, but not a new, scheme in town improvements. London has for years been planting plane trees in its streets, and there are certain other English towns, like Eastbourne, which have their own particular variety of tree. Salt-Lake City, Utah, made a specialty years ago, of Lombardy poplars, but thereby hangs a tale. At the time of their planting, Brigham Young was a nurseryman with an overabundant supply of these tall and graceful trees in stock. So an ordinance was adopted authorizing the planting of the city with them. And now Salt Lake City and its environs reproduce something of the quaint charm of France, or Northern Italy.